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For Official University Announcements

Message From The President

Again it is my privilege to welcome back to College balls and laboratories those of you who have already begun your studies here, and to greet and welcome those who are for the first time coming to the University. I hope you will find suitable bomes and be able speedily to settle down to the year's work.

The war is the background of all we do and try to arrange. On account of war conditions, adequate accommodation has on account of war conditions, adequate accommodation has been hard to secure. Our men's residences are for the most part taken over by the Government for military purposes, and the women's residences are filled to overflowing. The Students' Administrative Council in Hart House has a register of possible lodging houses, some of which this year may be at a greater distance from the University than in the past. You will find the professors with whom you register ready and anxious to

We are carrying on both our programme of academic studies and military training for men with National War Service courses for women. The details of this training are found in this special issue of The Varsity. Read these carefully, and

make early registration in the course or unit of your choice.

The Director of National Selective Service, after conference with representatives of the Universities of Canada, has clarified some of the regulations in regard to the training and calling up of University students. In a recent interpretative statement issued to the District Mobilization Boards, it is officially stated that male students will be allowed to matriculate either by junior or senior matriculation at the normal age, and thereafter to take one academic year at the University in any Faculty. After that they will be called in accordance with the National Selective Service Mobilization Regulations, unless they are enrolled in a course defined from time to time by the and deeds "no maimed or worthless sacrifice" but your whole they are enrolled in a course defined from time to time by the and deeds "no mainten or wortness sacrince" but your whole Director of National Selective Service (on the recommendation of a University Advisory Board) as "essential to the national interest or contributing to the prosecution of the war"; in which case they shall be granted a postponement of their call and shall continue their studies. Such courses at present are in Medicont of the war and Selective Service. In the war tiself we have passed the end of the Court of Discipline, to withdraw from the University. cine, Dentistry, Engineering, Forestry and Science in the beginning and are hastening on the main road to thorough Faculty of Arts. There may be modifications in the defining of these "essential" courses as time goes on and the days of duty to the utmost, wherever you are placed. peace and reconstruction draw nearer.

Your country recognizes the value of trained intelligence and goodness! both in war and in peace, and therefore gives you the opportunity and indeed almost the obligation to continue your educational course. Make the fullest use of it. Your responsibility for so doing is commensurate with your privilege. Work hard;



May you have a year of real growth in knowledge, wisdom

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UNIVERSITY HEALTH SERVICE

PHYSICAL EXAMINATION

The Health Service conducts a medical examination of each student every year. Men are examined at 43 St. George Street. Women are examined at 44 Hoskin Ave.

First Year Students must make immediate appointments for their examination.

Second and Higher Year Students must make their appointments by the Health Service.

X-RAY EXAMINATION OF THE CHEST

All First Year students are required to have an X-ray of the chest as part of their medical examination. Through the co-operation of the Ontario Department of Health, the Health Service has found it possible to assume the cost of this examination. This examination

will take place during the week of October 12th, 1943.

The X-ray will be taken in the X-ray department of the Ontario

It is important that the student be on time for the appointment.

INFIRMARIES

The Health Service infirmaries are now open. The infirmary for women is in the Women's Union, University College. The infirmary for men is on the third floor, West Wing, Hart House.

These infirmaries are intended for students suffering from minor before October 15th, 1943. No student can take part in University illnesses requiring bed care for a period of a few days to a week and Athletics until he has been examined and declared physically eligible are primarily for students in residence or lodgings for whom such care is not otherwise readily available.

Students will be admitted to the infirmaries on the authorization

of the medical staff of the Health Service.

While in the infirmary a charge of \$1.50 per day, payable to the Bursar of the University, will be made to cover the cost of meals, etc. No charge is made for medical and nursing care.

Department of Health, Basement, south-west corner, east block, Pailure to obtain Parliament Buildings. Enter the building by the south door, turn left to the end of the hall and go downstairs.

As St. George Street for men and at 44 Hoskin Avenue for women. House calls to students sick in lodgings will be made on request. A nominal charge is made for these visits. First aid attendants are on incur.

Military Training

REGULATIONS OF THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS RESPECTING MILITARY TRAINING FOR THE SESSION 1943-44

- 1. As National Selective Service grants postponement of Military Service to students of the University only on condition that they undergo compulsory military training while at the University, of a standard recognized by the Department of National Defence, all male students, both undergraduate and graduate, except as noted in Section 2 below, whether or not they are British subjects, will be required to take training in the University Naval Training Division, or in the Canadian Officers Training Corps, or in the University Air Training Corps.
- 2. The undermentioned categories of students will not be required to take military training in the University:

 (a) Students who are on active service.

 - (b) Students who are receiving training outside the University as members of Reserve Units of the Canadian Navy, Army and Air Force.
 - (c) Students enrolled in the Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Years of the Faculty of Medicine.
 - (d) Students who are certified by the University Health Service to be medically unfit for military training.
- 3. All students who are required to take military training in the University will register not later than 12 noon on Saturday, October 2nd, 1943, with the University Naval Training Division, or with the First or Second Battalion, Canadian Officers Training Corps, or with the University Air Training Corps, according to directions to be published in The Varsity.
- 4. Students who claim exemption from military training under Section 2(b) will apply for this exemption at the office of the University Registrar not later than October 9th, 1943.
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UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO SPECIAL NOTICE

After a recent conference with the representatives of the Toronto Transportation Commission the President of the University reports that, owing to increasing difficulties of transportation, it will be necessary to continue until further notice the practice commenced last session of holding University and College classes from 8.30 a.m. until 4.30 p.m.

Thus, classes which began on the hour in the session 1941-1942 will begin on the half-hour preceding; and classes which began ten minutes after the hour will begin at twenty minutes to the hour.

> A. B. FENNELL. Registrar.

daily duty at 43 St. George Street and from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. at Hart House for men. A nurse is in attendance at 44 Hoskin Avenue for women.

ATHLETIC INJURY CARE

The Health Service provides a measure of financial assistance CONSULTATION FACILITIES

toward the cost of the care of injuries sustained while engaged in athletic activities on the campus. Such assistance is provided only on the authority of the Director. This authorization must be obtained

University Of I oronto Service

ARMY

University Naval Training Division

All students, registered in the University of Toronto for the academic year 1943-44 (other than Medical and Dental students) may register for consideration as entrants into U.N.T.D. at Ship's Office, Commanding Officer Hart House, between 0900 and 1700 27th September to 1st October U.N.T.D. they must secure their discharge from the C.O.T.C.

Students, registered in U.N.T.D., may be attested and, subject to naval medical examination, be taken on divisional strength of H.M.C.S. York as ratings of the U. of T., U.N.T.D. (i) With respect to students registered in Mechanical Engin-

eering, Electrical Engineering, Engineering Physics and Mathematics and Physics as stokers second class.

With respect to all other students as ordinary seamen, It should be understood that students, joining U.N.T.D. are Quartermaster-Capt. C. A. Johnston It should be understood that students, joining U.N.I.D. are definitely attested in the Navy. They are subject to active service call but this call will be delayed subject to the emergencies of the service, until the student is graduated or leaves the University.

Major W. E. P. Duncan, Major G. T. Hodgson, Major B. E. Reserve R.C.A.F. All students, joining U.N.T.D. are attested subject to the provisions of P.C. 246 1943 which means that all science students are subject to the action of the Wartime Bureau of Technical Personnel for final disposition. Students, going on active service at end of academic year have the opportunity of appearing before a selection board for possible selection as officer candidates.

TRAINING

Training will be progressive in character from year to year. Training for the first year will cover the basic training of new entries into the Navy and will also include much additional background material. In addition to training during the academic year, a period of two weeks active service training is given at an East Coast training establishment. This period follows closely the completion of the

University's spring term examinations.

Members of U.N.T.D. going on active service at the end of the academic year will receive credit for the basic training referred to

All ratings will attend all parades. Leave may be granted for medical or emergency reasons, but this time must be made up.

The Ship's Office of U.N.T.D. is located in Room A, Hart House, where complete information may be obtained.

President's Opening Address

The opening address by President Cody to the students of all faculties will be given in Convocation Hall on Wednesday, September 29th, at 4.15 p.m.

BANDSMEN ATTENTION

The University of Toronto Contingent, C.O.T.C. Brass Band and the Pipe Band will be organized again for the coming year. All previous members of either Band who wish to continue with that Band, and any male undergraduate, including freshmen, who are interested in playing in either Band will complete their military registration under the rules governing all students. In addition, they will make application for membership in the Band of their choice.

Brass Band-Ist Bn. H.O., 119 St. George St. Pipe Band-2nd Bn. H.Q., Hart House.

Both Bands have room for new members and organization will begin immediately. Members of the Brass Band must be able to play some Band instrument. Members of the Pipe Band will be given instruction in the playing of the Pipes or Drums.

Canadian Officers Training Corps

STAFF OF CONTINGENT

1st Battalion

Officer Commanding—Lt.-Col. H. H. Madill, V.D., m.s.c.
Second in Command & C.I.—Major M. B. Watson, E.D., m.s.c.
Training Officer—Capt. E. L. Gibson
Adjutant—Major H. C. H. Miller
Assistant Adjutant—Licut. D. A. McIver

Tolton, Major W. E. Carswell, Capt. B. Wilkinson.

GENERAL INFORMATION

The role of the 1st Battalion for the session 1943-44 will be similar The role of the 1st Battalion for the session 1943-44 will be similar to that of the past, viz.: to give military training to male students as either Medicine or Dentistry.

Engineering and Science students may enlist with the U.A.T.C. versity.

Students who show that they have the qualities required of an Army Officer may be recommended to proceed to Advanced Training Centres as potential officer material for the Active Army. At Advanced Training Centres "due regard will be given to previous Commissions training and experience."

MEMBERSHIP OF 1ST BATTALION

The 1st Battalion will consist of 1942-3 members and students reward.

- (a) Have completed one year's training in the 2nd Bn. (with or Registration without camp), or
- These students must first receive their discharge from the Reserve Unit.

ATTENDANCE AT PARADES

The number of parades for the current session has been reduced Armoured Corps to the required minimum, therefore all members must attend all parades of their companies. Leave may be granted for medical or armoured Car and Reconnaissance units in the Canadian Army, emergency reasons but time lost must be made up by attending special.

Although a high standard of mechanical engineering skill is not parades.

REGISTRATION

1942-3 members and new members of the 1st Battalion will register at 119 St. George Street between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. 27 Sept. to 1 Oct. and 9 a.m. to 12 noon 2 Oct., by which time all registration must be complete.

All students who were members of the C.O.T.C., 1st or 2nd Battalions, during the session 1942-43 who wish to join the U.N.T.D. or U.A.T.C. must first register with the 1st Battalion das outlined ahove. When registering, they should indicate their desire to he transferred to either of the above mentioned Units. Such students will attend all parades of the U.N.T.D. or U.A.T.C. but shall be members of the C.O.T.C. until they bave appeared in Orders as having been transferred to the U.N.T.D. or U.A.T.C. Attendance at parades of U.N.T.D. or U.A.T.C. will be certified and forwarded to the C.O.T.C. Failure to comply with this instruction will he deemed to be noncompliance with the Regulations Regarding Military Training at the University.

Students must have their University and National Registration cards with them at the time of registration.

ORGANIZATION PARADE

The organization parade of the 1st Battalion will be on Thursday, 7th Oct. 43 at 1615 hrs. on the North Campus.

The Orderly Room of Contingent Headquarters and the 1st Battalion is at 119 St. George St.

SELECTING AN ARM

Members will be grouped, as far as possible, according to the arm inadequate. of the service which they prefer to enter on enlistment into the Active

AIR FORCE University Air

Training Units

Training Corps Commanding Officer—Wing Commander T. R. Loudon, V.D. Adjutant—Flight Lieut. J. A. Guymer

Orderly Room-Hart House

The training for students enlisted in the U.A.T.C. is essentially Major H. C. H. Miller that given to airmen of the R.C.A.F. at Initial Training Schools. Major T. A. Reed, E.D. The course at the University extends over two years, camp instruction

The course which includes a certain amount of drill covers the following interesting subjects: Theory of Flight and Engines, Air Navigation, Signals, Meteorology, Aircraft Recognition, Administration, Mathematics, First Aid, Armament, etc. The timetable for instructional periods will be drawn up to fit the allotted hours for all military training.

Training Credits

Airmen of the U.A.T.C. who obtain an overall average of 60%

Enlistment Requirements

All male students of the required physical standards are eligible to enlist in the U.A.T.C. with the exception of those registered for

but are subject to Selective Service regulations.

All enlisted personnel must give an honourable intention to go on active service with the R.C.A.F. if eligible to do so at the termination of the R.C.A.F. course.

It is emphasized that in common with all branches of Military Service, no promise of commissions can be given; but character, energy and ability to accept responsibility invariably bring this

Detailed information can be obtained at the Orderly Room, (b) Have completed one year's training with a Reserve Unit Second Floor, Hart House. Registration will take place up to including camp and are continuing in the same arm of the 1200 hours, October 2nd, 1943.

> Army. Basic training must be completed in all arms before special-toarm training may be undertaken.

The Canadian Armoured Corps trains the personnel for all Tank,

necessary, candidates should have an aptitude for mechanical work, for gunnery and the operation of radio sets. Service in armoured units also calls for a high standard of physical fitness and leadership.

The Artillery arm includes Field, Anti-Tank, Anti-Aircraft, Heavy Artillery, and Artillery survey.

Applicants should be interested in mechanical equipment and working on simple surveying problems. It is preferable that appli-cants be mathematically inclined and have a knowledge of elementary trigonometry and the use of logarithms.

Engineers

The work of engineer field units of the Corps of Royal Canadian Engineers consists of a great variety of engineering duties, such as

- (a) The construction and maintenance of bridges, roads, tracks, airdromes, fortifications, buildings, railways, etc.
- (b) The use of explosives in the field.
- (c) The placement, location, removal of mines and booby traps.

(d) Tunnelling, water supply and surveying.

It is apparent from the foregoing that the vacancies which exist for reinforcement officers, R.C.E., are for men with training and experience in construction work, that is, generally speaking, graduates in Civil and Mining Engineering. However, a limited number of graduates in Architecture, Mechanical and other branches of Engineering will be required. There is little or no demand for Chemical Engineers. Signals

Signals are responsible for intercommunication within the Army by such means as Radio, Telephone, Telegraph, etc. While officer appointments in the Active Army Signals are at

present open only to graduates in Electrical Engineering, this might be subject to some change if the supply of Electrical Engineers is

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1st Battalion (Continued from page 2)

Infantry

The Infantry Corps comprises approximately one half of the personnel of an Army Division and for this reason the number of First and second year students take Physical Training d second year students taking Military and the personnel of an Army Division and for this reason the number of

be discussed as well as the weapons which were formerly in other arms, the 6 Pd. A/Tk. Gun, for example, the Mortars, Signals, Field specified as follows: Engineering, Supplies and Transport, Machine Guns, and automatic

An outstanding Senior Officer of the Canadian Active Army says: An outstanding senior Uniter of the Canadian Active Army says:
"It is in the first months of training that future officers show their potentialities. How well they know their Basic Training is an indicapotentialities. How well they know their Basic Training is an indication to their instructors that they should be sent on for the advanced courses. Infantry training is the foundation from which all arms of the Service extend."

Men exempt from Military Training and who are placed by the Health Service in University categories A, B, or D, must secure full the Service extend."

Army Service Corps

Army Service Corps personnel are responsible for transportation and supply within the Army Division.

Applicants should have an aptitude for driving and maintenance of all types of wheeled vehicles.

Vacancies for commissions are at present very few in this arm, but there might be a slight increase in the number of vacancies in the prevent a student from securing standing in Physical Training.

Ordnance Mechanical Engineers

This Branch of the Ordnance Service is responsible for the inspec tion, maintenance, recovery, and repair of all artillery equipment armoured fighting vehicles, motor transport vehicles (except A.S.C.) instruments, and radio and other technical equipment of the Army

This arm is restricted to Mechanical and Electrical Engineering students, preferably in the 3rd and 5th years.

2nd Battalion

Officer Commanding-Lt.-Col. W. S. Wilson, E.D. Second-in-Command—Major F. R. Crocombe Chief Instructor—Major G. R. Lane Adjutant—Capt. J. C. Evans
Medical Officer—Capt. D. L. Selby, R.C.A.M.C. Company Commanders-Major R. M. Barbour, M.C., Major C. R. Sanderson, Major M. Crabtree, M.C., Capt. J. H. Horning, Capt. W. V. Tovell.

MEMBERSHIP

The 2nd Battalion will consist of students who have not completed one year's training in the 2nd Battalion or one year's training (including camp) in a Reserve Unit.

Membership is conditional on the compulsory medical examination provided by University Health Services for all students.

INSTRUCTION IN 2ND BATTALION

The syllabus of instruction will cover a basic training course for students who were not enrolled in the 2nd Bn. last session or who did not complete the prescribed 30-day training.

REGISTRATION

Students taking training with this Battalion must register at the Orderly Room in Hart House, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. from 27 Sept. to 1 Oct. All registrations must be completed not later than 12 Noon, Saturday, 2 October. Students must have their University and National Registration cards with them at the time of registration.

ORGANIZATION PARADE

The organization parade of the 2nd Battalion will be held on Thursday, 7 Oct. 1943, at 4.30 p.m. on the Front Campus of the University. All men who have registered with the 2nd Battalion will attend this parade. This does NOT include students who have registered with the 1st Battalion or those who have registered with either the Naval or Air Force University Units.

ATTENDANCE AT PARADES

The number of parades to be held has been reduced to the required minimum, therefore all members must attend all parades of their companies. Leave may be granted for medical or emergency reasons but time lost must be made up by attending special parades.

UNIFORMS AND EQUIPMENT

After medical examination and attestation, members of this Battalion will be given a form which will be used as authority to draw equipment at Quartermaster Stores, 119 St. George St.

ORDERLY ROOM

The Headquarters and Orderly Room of the 2nd Battalion are located on the ground floor of Hart House, where complete informa-tion on military training may be obtained.

There will be no occasion for members of the 2nd Battalion to use the Headquarters of the 1st Battalion, 119 St. George St.

By order of the Board of Governors each man proceeding to a Bachelor's Degree must take Physical Training during the first and

personnel of an Army Division and for this reason the number of commissions in Infantry is greater than in any other arm.

Infantry is the arm which in the end wins battles by seizing and Infantry is the arm which in the end wins battles by seizing and Physical Training at regular Physical Training classes in the Gymen arms assist the Infantry in full. Infantry is the arm which in the end wins battles by seizing and holding enemy ground. The other arms assist the Infantry in fulfilling this role. Training in Infantry is sufficiently fundamental to be readily applicable to the other arms.

During the year matters pertaining to all arms of the service will be granted. Physical Training at regular Physical Training classes in the dynamics of the subjoined time-table. A minimum of 20 attendances is required. No more than one P.T. credit per week will be granted. Physical Training credits not to exceed 5 in either term may be the subjoined time-table. The property of the subjoined time-table are required. The property of the subjoined time-table. The property of the subjoined time-table. The property of the subjoined time-table. The property of the subjoined time-table are required. The property of the subjoined time-table. The property of the subjoined time-table are required. The property of the subjoined time-table. The property of the subjoined time-table are required. The property of the

Football Track & Harrier Wrestling Soccer Gymnastics Fencing Boxing Speed Swimming

SWIM TEST

The Physical Training requirements include a swimming test which must be taken by all first year men, by men admitted to the second year from other universities, and by those repeating first year. If unable to swim at least 50 yards satisfactorily the student must enrol in a learn-to-swim class. Failure to observe this regulation shall

TIME TABLE PHYSICAL TRAINING CLASSES-1943-44

Hour	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thur.	Fri.	Sat.			
9.30 a.m.	Arts	Med. I Arts	Arts	Med. I Arts	Arts	Arts			
10.30 a.m.	Arts S.P.S.— Dept. I	Med. I Arts	S.P.S. II— Dept. 5 Arts Dent. I	Med. I S.P.S. I— Dept. 4-5	Arts	S.P.S. II			
11.30 a.m.		S.P.S. I— Dept.3-7-9 Med. II		S.P.S. II Med. II	S.P.S. I— Dept. 6-8a Dent. I				
1.30 p.m.				S.P.S. I— Dept. 1-7					
2.30 p.m.	Arts	Arts	Arts	S.P.S. II— Dept. 7	S.P.S. I— Dept. 3-8				
3.30 p.m.		Dent. II		Dent. II					

Fall Term-P.T. classes start Oct. 12, end Dec. 18. Spring Term—P.T. classes start Jan. 3, end Apr. 30. Forestry students enrol in Arts classes.

NOTICE

2nd Battalion N.C.O.'s -- Session 1942-43

All students who held the rank of Corporal or higher in the 2nd Battalion during the academic session 1942-43, are required to attend a meeting at 1630 hours on Tuesday, 5-OCT-43, in the Debates Room, Hart House,

This meeting concerns your future in the C.O.T.C. and you are asked NOT to register for military training until after it is held.

W. S. WILSON, Lt.-Col., Commanding, 2nd Bn. U. of T. Cont. C.O.T.C.

Part-Time Employment

Men or women students with any morning spare periods who are interested in earning good wages, please leave names at the Students' Administrative Council office, Hart House.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

ROOMS

Students in need of living accommodation should see the Rooms Inspector in the Students' Administrative Council office, Hart House, at any of the following times:

> September 27th and 28th: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. September 29th to October 1st: 12 noon to 2 p.ni.

The March Past



University students in uniform pass in review before their Honorary Colonel and a self-appointed "staff."

TRAINING NATIONAL SERVICE WOMEN'S UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

All women students in the Faculty of Arts with the exception of those in the First Year are required to give approximately 60 hours in the academic year to training or practical work under this programme.

Instruction will for the most part occur on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 4-6 p.m. Practical work will be arranged in accordance with individual time-tables.

Students will register with their respective Deans of Women on Wednesday, September 29, and Thursday, September 30, on official forms to be provided.

Students will indicate five Courses in order of preference and will be allocated at the discretion of the committee in charge, according to the available accommodation in each Course.

Syllabus, 1943-44

COURSE	INSTRUCTION BY	WHO MAY ENROLL	MAXIMUM REGISTRATION	HOURS	VALUE
Canadian Red Cross Corps, University of Toronto Detach- ment. (For details see separate announcement.)		II, III & IV Years	200	60 Hours instruction or Red Cross Service. Extends through both terms.	Total Requirement
(a) Nursing Aids (b) Work in Hospital	U. of T. School of Nursing and Civilian Defence Committee	II, III & IV Years (No Household Economics Students) Students trained last session	100	24 Hours lectures. 6 Hours A.R.P. unless already taken. 60 Hours hospital work. 50 Hours work. 4 Hours First Aid. 6 Hours Basic A.R.P. unless	Total Requirement
				already taken. Extends through both terms.	
3. (a) Training as volunteers in Civic Day Nurseries	Institute of Child Study	Preference given to III and IV Years	50	60 Hours instruction and practical work	Total Requirement
(b) Work in Civic Day Nurseries	Institute of Child Study	Students trained last session		60 Hours practical work	
4. Practical work as Dietitians' Aids	Hospital Dietitians	IV Year Household Economics Students only		60 Hours instruction and practical work	Total Requirement
5. Community Needs and Resources	School of Social Work	Preference given to III and IV Years	50	30 Hours instruction and observa- tion	One-half Total Requirement
6. Group Leadership	School of Social Work	II, III and IV Years	50	60 Hours instruction and field work	Total Requirement
7. Laboratory Technique	Food Chemistry Dept.	III and IV Years Pass or Honour Chemistry students	30	30 Hours instruction	One-half Total Requirement
8. Lecture Course in Nutrition	Faculty of Household Science	II, III and IV Years (No House- hold Economics students)	145	30 Hours instruction	One-half Total Requirement
Conservation (textiles) and budgeting (2nd term only)	Faculty of Household Science	II, III and IV Years (No House-hold Economics students)	145	30 Hours instruction	One-half Total Requirement
10. Training in Recreation	School of Physical and Health Education	II, III and IV Years	60	30 Hours instruction	One-half Total Requirement
11. Training as Farm Service Camp Recreation Leaders	School of Physical and Health Education	Students with ability to swim and some training in music	12	60 Hours instruction	Total Requirement
12. Red Cross Sewing	University Women's War Service Committee	Students already able to sew well	25	60 Hours practical work	Total Requirement
13. Home Nursing and	Red Cross Society	Recommended for II Year	120	15 Hours	One-half Total Requirement
First Aid (Fees-\$1.00 each Course)	University Health Service			15 Hours	
14. Repairing and Remodelling of Clothing	Faculty of Household Science	III and IV Year Household Economics students only		60 Hours instruction and practical work	Total Requirement
15. Laboratory War Work	The Departments concerned	Students in Psychology and IV Year Physiology		60 Hours practical work	Total Requirement

University of Toronto Detachment

Canadian Red Cross Corps

Commandant-Miss A. E. M. Parkes, B.A. Assistant Commandant-Miss J. M. Forster, B.A. Platoon Commanders-Miss Alice Evans,

ORGANIZATION

The Canadian Red Cross Corps is a recognized part of the Canadi-

and University Training.

Members of a University Detachment are not full members of the Toronto. Each student recruit must be passed by the University used uniforms from graduate members at a reduced figure.

Medical Adviser. First year students will only be admitted under special circumstances.

Members of a University Training Detachment are required to take the basic courses common to all sections of the Corps, viz., Red Cross History and Organization, First Aid Home Variation, Red Thursday, September 29 and 30. Cross History and Organization, First Aid, Home Nursing, and a minimum of military drill. Advanced training required for later Miss Vivian Galbraith, Miss Joan Needham admission to other Corps Sections is provided where local conditions permit.

UNIVERSITY REQUIREMENT

Membership in the Canadian Red Cross Corps fulfils all requirean Red Cross Society and is a voluntary national organization, the purpose of which is to provide in Canada a trained and disciplined gramme. A Corps member who has completed Basic Training may 2ND body of Red Cross workers, wearing an identifying uniform, who will be available for Red Cross and other forms of national service. The Red Cross Corps operates through five sections: Transport; University National Service Training syllabus. Arrangements will Nursing; Auxiliary; Office Administration; Food Administration; be made for exemption from other Corps training where any clash is Old Members

UNIFORM

Members must provide their own uniforms except that in the Corps, in that their time available for service and training is relatively University of Toronto the cost of accessories is borne by the Women's Colps, in that the control of the Detachment. Three extra-curricula hours a week during term, amounting Athletic Association as is the cost of maintenance of the Detachment to approximately 60 hrs., is the time prescribed at the University of The charge for new uniforms is \$7.65 or it is permissible to purchase

Old members will register with the Commandant in the Students' Administrative Council Office, Hart House, at any time from 10 a.m.

TRAINING PROGRAMME 1943-44

New Members

Basic Training; Red Cross History and Organization; Disaster Relief and Civilian Defence; Drill.

First Aid or Home Nursing or Special Lectures for Occupational and Physiotherapy students; or Red Cross duty; Drill.

Old members will be assigned to Sectional Training or Red Cross ord memoers win be assigned to Sectional Training of Red Cross service after consultation with the Commandant. Members without Home Nursing training will take this course in the first term. Household Economics and Science students in the upper years may act as assistants in the Laboratory of the Ontario Red Cross Mobile Blood Donor unit. Members desiring to enrol for one of the University National Service Training courses will do so through the Commandant.

UNIVERSITY NOT MEANT AS RETREAT---CODY

Drafting Of Upper Years Not Expected This Year By University Authorities

Continuation on Old Basis Is
Assured by C.O.T.C. as Returning Men Inquire About

AWAIT INSTRUCTIONS

Queries conveying an impression of great uncertainty have been addressed by men of the second and higher years of arts courses to members of the staffs of C.O.T.C. Battalions and other campus war training units concerning the an-nouncement by National Selecitve Service that men in non-essential courses would be called up for military service after the completion of one academic

According to Capt. J. C. Evans, adjutant of the 2nd Battalion, U. of T. C.O.T.C., the Contingent is proceeding on the assumption that the modification in Selective Service Regulations will not the first luncheon of a joint meeting. be applied this year until further instruc-tion is received.

In an interview granted The Varsity yesterday morning, Dr. H. J. Cody, President of the University, said that resident of the University, said that he did not expect any very great changes in Selective Service policy toward men in the universities this year. He pointed out, however, that under the latest regulations men in "non-essential" courses may be called up if the progress

courses may be called up if the progress of the war should cause an increased demand for manpower.

Dr. Cody also drew The Varsity's attention to the recommendation adopted by the National Conference of Canadian Universities in Ottawa on Aug. 30 and accepted by National Selective Service for the purpose of "weeding out incompetent students." It provided that "any student, either man or woman, of the are of 1814 years or more who fails the age of 18½ years or more who fails to pass any term or yearly examination

be refused permission to continue Morland nis or her studies in the university or college concerned until he or she presents a permit so to do issued by the appropriate National Selective Service officer." In view of the lack of a uniform over-all system of term examination. tions, Dr. Cody said that the University of Toronto would probably enforce this

provision in much the same manner as it had the previous "weeding out" order. (Last year in February reports were made by staff members to the Council of the Faculty of Arts on the term work of students in courses where term examinations were not feasible. The names of all male students whose work was thus adjudged to be below standard were turned in to the District Officer Commanding along with those who had the School of Commerce and Admin-

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Engineers to Hear American General

on "Weapon Maintenance in Battle" at the first luncheon of a joint meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the Engineering Institute of Canada on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

Engineering students are invited to attend these meeting on presentation of their University Registration Cards. No registration fee will be charged, and a limited number of tickets to the luncheons are available to fourth year students for a special price of \$1.00.

General MacMorland is Deputy Chief of the Field Service Division for Plan-ning, and head of the Maintenance Branch of the U.S. Ordnance Depart-Branch of the U.S. Ordnance Depart-ment. He is well qualified for his topic, having made a trip to North Africa during the Tunisian Campaign, and hav-ing previously been on the staff of Lieutenant-General Joseph W. Stilwell

The luncheon at which General Mac to pass any term or yearry examination

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his or her studies in the university or
Thursday, September 30th, in the Royal
York Hotel. On Friday at the same time, H. J. Carmichael, Co-ordinator of Production, Department of Munitions and Supply at Ottawa, will speak on "Canada's War Production." That night, Charles E. Wilson, Vice-Chairman of the War Production Board at provision in much the same manner as it Washington, and formerly president of

Commanding along with those who had failed actual term examinations.)

the School of Commerce and Administration at Queen's University.

ASPIRING REPORTERS NEEDED ON THE VARSITY

and sprawling campus. In order to give its readers adequate coverage on all that happens on this campus, and keep them in touch with significant happenings on in general.

Are you an ardent Jane Arden or a hot Hildy Johnson? Or are you simply a student who wants to get the most in activity and understanding out of his stay at the University of Toronto? In either case there's a place for you on the staff of The Varsity as long as you on laws at least one free afternoon a week. Publishing five times a week from fall to exam time The Varsity serves as the main unifying force on a diversified and sprawling campus. In order to give will allow The Varsity offers, through will allow The Varsity offers, through

Ex-Editor



Francis J. (Doc) Savage who resigned the post of Editor-in-Chief signed the post of Easter-in-Chief of the Varsity on being inducted into the United States Army last summer. He is now receiving tech-nical training at Camp Lee, Virginia.

Editor Resigns; Joins U.S. Army

Francis J. (Doc) Savage, appointed Editor-in-Chief of The Varsity by the Students' Administrative Council last March, resigned the position in June to go on active service with the United States Army. The resulting vacancy is being filled by Rex Wilson, last year's News and Exchange Editor, in acting presents. capacity.

Two weeks after college closed last spring, Savage, who was born in Syracuse, N.Y. and was a resident of Yonkers, learned that he had been reclassified by his draft board and would be called for induction. Because of the cextreme uncertainty of his being able to return to college and complete his Sissons pointed out that it is a privilege for a group of people to be studying at a university in these times. He em-Two weeks after college closed last

to return to college and complete his Sissons pointed out that it is a privilege senior year Savage voluntered for induction and was accepted by the army. Having completed his basic training he is now in Camp Lee, Virginia, undergoing techineal training in the Quatermaster Copps, and still, thanks to his C.O.T.C. training at Toronto, occasionally finding his rife on his left shoulder, a position which his corporal thinks is all wrong.

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NEWSFRONTS

rived here yesterday with Premier sented the Women's Senior Stick to Piritich, intending to form a new Mrs. Virginia McLeod and the Women's government-in-exile.

Athletic Stick to Ruth Bircham. government-in-exile

President Cody In Opening Address Tells Students To Keep Enthusiasms Sense Of Responsibility And Faith

Returns to Campus

Wing Commander T. R. Loudon has returned to his duties in the Faculty of post of officer commanding the University Air Training Corps.

Formerly Professor of Applied Me-

chanics, Professor Loudon was granted leave of absence in March 1940, to com-mand the first aeronautical engineering school, at Montreal, of the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan. His first appointment in the R.C.A.F. was that of Squadron Lcader, and, after eight months, he was promoted to Wing Com-mander. He then was appointed chief technical officer of Flight Research Establishment, R.C.A.F., Ottawa

The development of aeronautical en-gineering in this university has been largely due to Professor Loudon's many years of active interest in aeronautics One of his duties at "School" was to the Aeronautics Options instruct Civil Engineering and Engineering Carrick, James Alexander, U.C., killed Dr. Cody named three great responsi-

Vic Convocation

all wrong.

"Doc," or Pvt. F. J. Savage, was of the opening of Victoria University well-known on the Varsity campus for two years to a large number of friends and a host of readers to whom he was scarch for truth; yet pride of learning a familiar by-line. He was Assistant should not take its place. To illustrate Nac. Name Felters of Tro Versity in his register of Secretary 12. Its programment of the register of the programment a familiar by-line. He was Assistant should not take its place. To illustrate Men's News Editor of The Varsity in his point, Prof. Sissons referred to J. B. 1942-43 and a regular contributor to the Hither and Yon column during that year.

He was educated at Mount St. versity training. Though this is a Michael Academy, where he founded the strange line of argument for a professor (Western Course).

Michael's to take, he said, it was mentioned to prevent students from believing they were peculiarly privileged people.

Prof. Bennett presented the prizes and scholarships to members of the four years. Following this Miss G. L. Rutherford, representing the Victoria Womens' Alumnae Association, pre-Algiers—Allied troops are on the point of entering Naples, left a shambles by the evacuating Nazis, according to latest reports from the Italian front London—Red Army units are said to be within a hundred miles of the Polish border, and bitterly contesting all enemy counter-attacks.

Rutherford, representing the Victoria Womens' Alumnae Association, presented the college with the Margaret E. T. Addison Graduate Scholarship for study out of Canada.

Ted Thompson, the president of the Senior Stick border, and bitterly contesting all enemy counter-attacks.

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Cairo-King Peter of Jugoslavia arnow with the forces. Eileen Acton pre

6 PAGES TO-DAY

Prof. T. R. Loudon Names Three Responsibilities of Universities in War—To Provide Trained Personnel to Help with War; to Educate Citizens Who Will Help in Reconstruction; to Preserve Cultural Heritages of Civilization

REQUESTS SIMPLICITY IN SOCIAL EVENTS

Applied Science after an absence of three years. He will succeed Dean C.

R. Young as head of the Department of those seeking to escape their patriotic duty, but is rather a place of training Civil Engineering with the title of Professor of Civil Engineering and Aeronautics and will also assume the Convocation Hall vesterday afternoon. He advised the students to learn their Convocation Hall vesterday afternoon. Convocation Hall yesterday afternoon. He advised the students to keep their vigor, courage, enthusiasms, sense of responsibility and above all their faith.

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presumed dead.

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Hoffman, Theodore Robert, Meds, miss-

Iones, Thomas Reid, B.A. '35, missing. Kerby, Harold Wilmer, B.A. '38, miss-

MacFarlane, John Donald, S.P.S., miss-

MacKenzie, John Grant, M.D. '36, killed

accidentally.
(Continued on page 4)

MILITARY TRAINING

REGISTRATION FOR MILITARY TRAINING

Students are reminded of the reg-ulations of the Board of Governors of the University which require male students to register for military training in the University not later than 12 noon, Saturday 2 Oct. 43.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT CERTIFICATES

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT CERTIFICATES
Summer employment certificates
which have not been turned in are
now overdue. Defaulters should turn
in these certificates immediately.
Compliance with the regulations
regarding military training for the
session 1942-3 cannot be certified
until the certificates are received.

He said that the university has begun to create a tradition of patriotic service U. of T. Casualties and pointed out that more than 110 undergraduates have already given their The following casualties have been lives in this war and over 600 during the reported to the Registrar's Office since The Varsity was last published: undergraduates and recent graduates have enlisted in the armed forces or are in special government positions. The accidentally.

Blight, Leslie Edwin, Phm.B. '39, died of the student body has been one of of injuries.

Bulanda, Joseph Peter, S.P.S., missing, "carnestness, seriousness and hard work," he continued.

accidentally.

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Collers, Hubert Vincent, Vic., missing, Coulter, Hubert Vincent, Vic., missing, Conn, Hardley Robert, M.B. '14, died. Conn, Hardley Robert, M.B. '14, died. Courses, special courses are being conducted in co-operation with the Navy, and Air Force. He clarified the Fowler, Reginald John Leake, For., missing, presumed dead.

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down the Arts faculties, assured that Harcourt, Robert Wesley, B.A. '43, this is "no longer within the bounds of possibility." He stressed that all further regulations will depend on the course of Ing.

Ing. the war and advised the students to go fight ahead with their studies until further word comes. the war and advised the students to go

Speaking of the university's duty to-educate citizens, the president said that the increased interest in education is ing.
Lee, James Livingstone, Phm.B. '35,
missing.

The increased mission that our democratic system needs more and better education.

"No system depends more on the education of the individual citizen than does democracy. Democracy won't work of itself unless the citizens are intelligent and industrious and upright and interested," he said.

He also attributed the recent interest in education in part to the realization that the victory we won in the last war was thrown away largely because of the lack of political knowledge; that educa-tion must be extended if "equality of opportunity" is to be more than a bald

Speaking in particular to the members of First Year he reminded them that they are privileged to be here and so are responsible for making the best possible use of this privilege. He requested that social gatherings be made as simple, inexpensive, healthful, restorative and as informal as possible and suggested that if it is possible at all they should be held on the university grounds.

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Unavoidably Detained

(To three-quarters at least of the readers of these columns an introduction of the author of the following editorial would be superfluous, but to the numerous Freshmen who have recently invaded the campus we would like to present "Doc" (now Pvt. . . . And Now It's 4T7 Editor-in-Chief of The Varsity. Unfortunately for you he was called away by a gentleman he refers to

good humored and a vital campus journalist whose editorship we anticipated with warm pleasure and not a little personal pride. We regret that it will not be your good fortune to read more than the following editorial and whatever feature material we may be able to wheedle from him in the free time his uncle allows bim).

By "Doc" Savage

maw of the composing room and the frantic search for rationed copy paper starts once more. A strange life. dragged into the den and made to sign lists

All of this means that your favorite morning daily, The Varsity, is about to begin another season. And it is going to be a season, no doubt about that. Rex Wilson unfortunately was given a late start on a difficult job. There are countless technical and administrative problems facing him, many of which have never faced a Varsity editor before. is news, of quality and quantity beyond the wildest dreams (or nightmares) of any campus journalist to be handled under these difficulties.

The wartime world is a serious world, and the wartime paper must needs be serious too. The Varsity and all concerned with it carry a heavier burden of responsibility than you realize. But there is no cause for alarm, the helm is in capable hands. We are indeed fortunate that we have their services. "Hexx Nillson" is, above all, a journalist. We who have slaved under his lash know this. His only bad features are his sense of bumor, the fact that women appal him and his weird, unexplainable habit of showing up at Varsity parties with a jug of soft cider.

He is not alone against the world, either, but is aided and abetted by some really wonderful people in the Students' Administrative Council office, at the University of Toronto Press, and in the staff of one that will not let either him or you down.

The Varsity is now starting on its sixty-third year, and it should be a good year. It will be rugged work for those involved—the hours will be long and We'll try and keep you posted. sleep will be forgotten. It will be impossible to please more than a small minority of the campus at any one time, and all hell will break loose at the most inopportune times, as it has a most unfortunate virtuosity and such like. We have quite a few held for the desired that The Vereits will need the state and resultable art callegies, and lead spirites used any habit of doing, but The Varsity will meet the test and reputable art galleries, and local painters need no the news will be presented to the campus five days a week for 100 hectic issues.

But don't ever feel sorry for the underfed, under-privileged nooze-hound, the amazing part about it all is that he has fun doing all this. There is some-thing about the racket, something indefinable, but something that gets into the blood and just doesn't go until death.

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Editorial Room, Rm. 42A University College Mi. 621
Empus for a while, There will be many faces missing. The navy, army, air-force, and that never-night Office Mi. 8745

H. REX WILSON, B.A. never land that lies beyond graduation have claimed May would like to seize this perhaps ill-It is going to be a little different around the campus for a while. There will be many faces their own. We would like to seize this perhaps illtimed opportunity to speak for those of us who

We want to thank the University sincerely for an unpayable debt that we owe here; for the education that we may have acquired despite our best efforts to the contrary, and for the memories that we can always lean on when the going gets rough. Above all we want to thank her for the friends she gave us.

And now it's thanks, thirty, and the best of luck

you ne was carried away by a gentlement of the Freshman class as have the inclination to (We worked with "Doc" for two years, one year in very close conjunction, and found him earnest, which cases we are as replete with wisdom on this such cases we are as replete with wisdom on this (South subject as any of our recent predecessors, but we have little that is new to offer in the way of advice, nor, do we think, is there any necessity of finding new ways to present it.

With few exceptions you members of the class of '47 have completed most of your high school education under the shadow of war and are therefore far better prepared to live a successful academic life here than any of the four classes which preceded The dust is being blown off the rusty typewriters, you. The class which graduated this spring came the battered chairs are being resurrected from the maw of the composing room and the frantic search with all the peace-time popular traditions of "collitch" They, and the three classes which came after tribe is gathering in a dark little cubbyhole in the them to a lesser extent, have developed a new way cloisters of U.C. making weird noises and driving of campus life into which you must fit yourselves, both themselves and the English department to utter As the war stands now it is possible that this may be a year of even greater change on Canadian campuses than the past four have been. If this should be the case it will be your job to assist in the process of adapting Canadian college life to the changing conditions so that its essential federates trying to stem the tide of men streaming northward bag and baggage through the Wellesley bus. "It's all a big misshould be the case it will be your job to assist in the process of adapting Canadian college life to the changing conditions so that its essential federates." Young freshmen are being kidnapped and be a year of even greater change on Canadian process of adapting Canadian college life to the changing conditions so that its essential fabric and most cherished traditions may survive to enlighten the peace which we hope is soon to come. After all it is for peace, the normal state of man, that the University exists. And there University exists.

There is only one warning we would like to utter at this time, and it is, we hope, largely needless. Always bear in mind that the popular or Hollywood conception of a University campus is an even less realistic picture of the University of Toronto today than it ever was and any attempt to perpetuate the old idea will constitute an extreme disservice to the University at this time and thereby may ultimately (Continued on page 5)



And so begins another year! Or has someone said The Varsity, His is a smaller staff than those of that before? At any rate, the lively arts give past years, mostly a women's staff, but a capable promise of unusual life in Toronto this winter. And students who have a yen for the finer things in Arts, Music and Drama may keep their weather eye

Toronto has always been a musical city. And pleaders for their sterling output. As to Drama—we boast but one theatre catering to the legit brigade.



Co-eds Riot At Male Exodus

ecial police reserves from Physical Special police reserves from Physical and Health Education were called out last night by the University Police Force to disperse an angry mob of Freshettes who stormed Simcoe Hall angrily demanding the return of their fees. "It's a dirty gyp," they were heard to cry as they were driven back under a shower of blows from Indian clubs in the hands

as they were driven back under a shower of blows from Indian clubs in the hands of the imported huskies, "there aren't any men at college."

At first these remarks were believed to have sprung from an Axis-inspired rumor aimed at the morale of First Year women whose fathers had sent them to Victoria not without a certain grim resolution, but investigation by the hurriedly mobilized Varsity staff found more truth in the rumor than was ex-

pected.
(Students wishing to participate in this very extra-curricular activity should apply at The Varsity News Room, 42A University College.)
When both reporters brought back confirmation of the rumor The Varsity's news room was galvanized into action and was thereupon promptly diverted to war industries by the controller of strace. war industries by the controller of stra-tegic materials. News was therefore late in reaching the Cat who set about

gathering the following story.

Earliest confirmation of the rumor that all men had left or were leaving the University was received from Capt. Steven Even, Adjutant of the 2nd Bat-talion, U. of T. C.O.T.C., who was trying to stem the tide of men stream-

joinder.

Another figure joined in the attempt to stem the tide and one man actually detached himself from the hurrying crowd to wave some paper in the figure's face. "Here, Mr. Funnel," he cried, "I forgot something." "You aren't leavtace. "Here, Mr. Funnel," he cried, "I forgot something." "You aren't leaving are you?" gasped the man addressed as Funnel. "Oh, yes, but I've had three years here. Here's your change in two years' academic credits. Good-bye!"

Help for the hard-pressed adjutant and Registrat soon varied in the fear

and Registrar soon arrived in the form and kegistrar soon arrived in the form of Wing Commander T. R. Lowden-Longe of the U.A.T.C. and an R.C.N. V.R. Lieutenant who do not wish to be quoted by name, but was heard to remark, "Well, douse my gallant top-lights!"

All efforts to stop the exodus were unavailing and soon the battered de-fenders were left alone, but not for long, for a hundred and fifty School frosh, (Continued on page 4)

And how we love it!

One promising note is the scheduled appearance of several light opera companies and the reappearance of Ballet Theatre, which made such a splash last year. We have a season. Now let's earlier it.

For The Troops

Hart House Art Gallery An exhibition of representative Ca-nadian art is currently showing at Hart (Continued on page 5)



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By Phil Shackleton

THIRD ANNIVERSARY .

As the Athletic Office in Hart House presses the official button to signal the opening of its annual program for another year, those who have weathered the curricular elements, can now reminisce over three years without intercollegiate strife. And so we are able to celebrate the third anniversary of a university athletic program, operating, with the exception of a few exhibition contests, entirely on an intramural basis. Whether or not this occasion is to be recognized as auspicious is up to the individual.

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But despite what anyone might say about the C.I.A.U. ruling of 1940, the greater emphasis placed upon intramural competition has enabled a much larger number of students than in pre-war years to the Athletic Association, in their new capacity of extolling the physical fitness program, have achieved and are achieving their desired and much needed ends in a reasonably painless manner.

It is, then, with this thought in mind, that we urge everyone who possibly can to turn out for the teams in their own faculties. As the war progresses the need becomes continually greater for manpowermanpower in both a mentally and physically fit state. Everyone realizes, of course, that neglect of mental training while at university in these troubled times may result in the untimely end of the neglectee's undergraduate career. But among war-conscious students there is a tendency to overlook the physical training expected of them. True, there is an extensive and compulsory physical training program with daily classes, but the training here available, which will contribute the most to the student's muscle conditions comes under the heading of intramural sports.

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The majority of the faculties have already begun team organization in the fall sports of tennis, golf, rugby, soccer, and track. Dates for the above sports have already been posted. Golf and tennis tournaments get under way next week. Thus, the sooner the students report to their team managers, the sooner they will be able to get into condition for the coming season.

TRIAL AND TRIBULATION

Among the trials of last year is one to be scrapped this year. Warren Stevens' pet, the conditioning program for rugby, which he inaugurated last year, will not be continued since Stevens was disappointed last year by its non-support by the rugby players. We're very sorry to hear this news because the scheme seemed to be just what the rugby league needed. But attendance at the conditioning sessions dropped off from day to day so that Warren Stevens has this year announced that each team will have to look after its own toughening program—if any.

And tribulation comes in the news that soccer and rugby are slated to kick off on October 13, just two weeks away. Two factors have figured in giving rugby such a short practice season. First, we are starting school a week later than last year. Secondly, the schedule has been moved forward a full week so as to keep the play-offs out of December. Last year's wintry semi-finals and finals it seems, took a great deal of the enjoyment out of the game. For these reasons then the rugby teams will have to swing into action with but two weeks practice whereas in former years they usually had a full month in which to train.

Let's go, gang! There's a lot to be done in two weeks.

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The Sportswoman

By Betsy Mosbaugh

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It would be unusual if the proverbial prin-up girl were to drive ber way past the qualifying round in golf or to sling a mean puck into the goal. Yet the equivalent to "man bites dog" occurred yesterday morning when glamorous codes showed enuogh interest in the sports schedule to warrant the assumption that they know what the score is.

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At U.C. the registration in the various sports was far higher than last year. This enthusiasm will be maintained by the running off of the golf tournament early in October. Then the individual colleges will hold their climination rounds for the interfaculty tennis which will be followed by basketball practices the inter-college games.

Plans are already under way for second term sports of hockey, volleyball, swimming, badminton, and bowling examination as early as possible.

WOMEN'S WAR SERVICES ing as Volunteers in Civic Day Nurs-

WOMEN'S WAR SERVICES

All women in the Faculty of Arts except those in first year will again be required to devote at least 60 hours during the year to one or more of the preseribed courses.

In addition, instruction will be offered this year will again be treatment of the Canadian Red Cross a total of 14 courses are offered, some of which concurses are offered, some of which constitute the total requirement and others only one half. In the latter case one of these shorter courses must be taken each who last year completed the course for term. The following courses will again be given this year—Nursing Aids; Trainthese shorter nurse will again be given this year—Nursing Aids; Train-

STUDENTS ATTENTION

Attendance at Rugby Games at the Stadium

The Athletic Association has made arrangements with the Ontario Rughy Foothall Union for the reservation of the usual Student Section in the Bleachers on the days of ordinary scheduled games (not play-offs). University of Toronto students will be admitted on presentation of Registration Cards with the Athletic Portion attached.

Saturday, October 2nd - 2.15 p.m. HAMILTON vs BALMY BEACH

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Intramural Sports Committee Meeting TODAY AT 5.00 P.M.

STANDING COMMITTEE MEETINGS

TENNIS - - - - - Fri., Oct. 1st - 5.00 p.m.
GOLF - - - - - Mon., " 4th - 5.00 p.m.
TRACK - - - - Tues., " 5th - 5.00 p.m.
RUGBY & SOCCER - Frl., " 8th - 5.00 p.m.

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Northway, Henry George, Arts, miss-

WE NOTICED and not without energy, an excessively smart four-skin mink scarl being launched on a curer of flattery yesterd ay at Colquhouns, whither we were snaoping for the latest on fur futures. Colquhouns, the Scottish Fur House which is right on the path of Varsity as it takes its afternoon trek to Young Street has this taw on coal to Yonge Street, has this to say on coal lnes. Persian Paw coals are 145.00, Persian Lamb in inky black curls, 295.00, 375.00. Muskrat flanks in mink and sable tones, 249.00. Muskrat, rich sable and mink blend backs, 295.00 and 350.00. Other coats in superb skins and a variety of styles . . . also numerous top-notch scarves for smart Antumn fashion-dictation. 38 Bloor Street West.

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Chancellor Confers Three Law Degrees

cnable them to understand the problems of the future instead of merely ancient philosophies.

McCrea, Harry James, Meds., killed

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Pascoe, Philip Jocelyn, B.A.Sc. '35, missing.
Pollock, Bruce Leroy Parkinson, B.S.A.

'35, believed killed.

Price, John Pierce, Aer. Nav. '41, believed killed.

Reid, Byron Ball, Vic., missing. Rotenberg, Arthur, U.C., died of injuries.

Rundle, Douglas Cecil, Meds., missing. Smallwood, George Kenneth, Vic., miss-Swallow, Robert Philpott, B.Com. '42,

missing.
Whitelaw, George Turnbull, Library
School '40, killed.

Young, John Maitland, Aer. Nav., miss-ing, believed killed accidentally.

DR. AUGUSTA S. GULLEN

The funeral of the late Dr. Augusta Stowe Gullen, the first woman medical graduate in Canada, was held in Emmanuel College chapel Monday after-noon. The Very Rev Peter Bryce of

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Medicia College, have lecturer in child diseases and then professor of pediatrics, a position which she held until the Contario Women's Medical College became part of the University of Toronto. Still—"

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THANK GOODNESS for Autumn and the opportunity to get back into crumply soft wools that don't scream for an ironing every time you get off to a late start for an early lecture. Northway's Junior Misses Shop believes what any smart coded knows, that a girl's best argument against oblivion is a dress with a present as well as a fiture, and they've assembled 'em in full array, the just-right-for-class little woolens in one and two pieces styles with clever cutting and purring colours. Also the last thing in fur-lined cannel's-hair-and-wool coats for the campus sophisticate.

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Chief Justice Robertson deplored the amount of youthful depravity existing at a time when "the betterment of social conditions is so ardently desired, and planned for."

He said that environment and parental neglect are important factors in bringing about this condition and urged that children thus neglected be given some thing attractive and beneficial to do in the time which they now spend in "vicious idleness."

Lord Wright pointed out that law is as necessary in wartime as at any other time and spoke of the traditional common law of England as opposed.

Happily though, there are some honest seniors. Yesterday one of this type ar-rived in the S.A.C. office with weaktume and spoke of the traditional common law of England as opposed to the system of power politics existing in Nazi Germany, which he described as the antithesis of law.

Mr. McCarthy said that lawyers should receive an education which would scriptions?" Another senior student (not of the honest type mentioned (not of the honest type mentioned above), dropped immediately into vacant chair behind desk all eager for upcoming business, when the regular occupant of the office reappears and saves poor frosh from clutches of old and hardened senior.

> All of which reminds us of the little fellow who sold a subscripton to a large hearty-type (pre-war days) frosh, and lived (just barely, mind you) to regret his folly when the frosh returned and forcibly ASSERTED HIS RIGHTS.

Champus Cat (Continued from page 1)

since.

"Gee whillikers !" gasped the regisrar, "we've even lost some Schoolmen. I bet the Wartime Bureau of Techincal

with harriet leigh-mallory

Just alter the appalling news had been broken to her, she encountered the Dean of Women responsible for her eviction. "Oh my dear," the Dean bemoaned, flinging her arms around the unfortunate

view!

Our next item concerns three coy young freshies and their experiences while attending one of the big downtown cinemas. They found themselves in a long, long line of large and belligerent characters, but they decided the picture would be worth a few hardstipes of the worth a sew hardstipes of the worther and the second of the picture would be worth a few hardstipes of the worther and the second of Our next piece of information concerns "admit-to-lecture-cards" their care and keeping. One U.C. Freshie last year figured that all they were good for was rugby games, so when the season closed she carefully disposed of this precious document! All of this caused untold rouble and confusion long about the end of April! (We shudder to think of the implications of that time

Hoover Tells of China

seeing the mob disappearing in the direction of Hoskin Avenue, joined thmeselves to it and have not be seen through September 7, by Lyman Hoover, secretary of I.S.S. work in China. Research International Student Service in China cently returned from the Orient, Mr. Hoover was able to describe fully the condition of students there in these present times. He told how so many of them have had to wander from one

In the Wartime Bureau of Techineal Personnel will be hopping mad!"
"Never mind," consoled a rotund figure nearby, "We've got their fees."
"But what are you going to do about these women!" asked the Chief of Police. "They are getting ugly."
"See here now," cut in Capt. Even in chivalrous protest, "you are tallking of the women I..."
"I mean their dispositions," the Chief added. "This is a social crisis."
"They might even take over Hart House," chimed in Warden Gilhooley from the carillon tower.
"We'll," suggested the Registrar, "we have the No. 2 Canadian Army Course,

The students feels their isolation keen-

LOU SOMERS, VARSITY STAR, REPORTED MISSING IN ACTION

Anyone who has been attending Varsity for a few years will remember the name of Lou Somers. They will remember a star half-back of Varsity reughy teams of 1938-40, the athletic director of University College in 1939-40, and the winner of the Cody trophy in 1940, awarded each year to the man who has contributed the most to the athletic life of the college during his undergraduate career. undergraduate career.

he trained at No. 1 I.T.S., Eglington Hunt Club, and Portage La Prairie, and won his wings at Brandon. Early in his Hunt Club, and remains the first state of the first

On last July 3, it was announced that Somers was missing, having failed to

eventually found himself over Essen.

undergraduate career.

But Lou Somers performed his greatest exploits with another team, the R.C.A.F. Enlisting early in 1941 after graduating from Commerce and Finance, he resinged at Mo. 1 LTS. Enlisting the Month of the Residual of the getting us clear."

singers and any others interested in offering their talents to the U.C. Follies will meet in the Women's Union Theatre.



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RECENT FACULTY CHANGES ANNOUNCED BY PRESIDENT

President Cody has announced the following promotions and appointments in all faculties of the University. All appointments were effective July 1, 1943.

In the Faculty of Arts, H. R. MacCallum, formerly Associate Professor, has been named Professor in the Department of Philosophy. Assistant Professors P. H. Brieger (Fine Art), Richard Brauer, J. D. Burk, H. S. M. Coxcter (Mathematics), Mrs. Walker (Zoology), J. G. Anderson, R. D. Finch (French), have been appointed to Associate Professorships in their respective Departments. Formerly lecturers, B. Laskin (Law), D. B. DeLury, R. Weinstein (Mathematics), N. B. Keewil (Department of Physics), R. R. Langford are assistant professors. G. deB. Robinson was appointed Associate Professor in the Department of Applied Mathematics and Prof. E. W. MacRobinson was appointed Associate Professor in the Department of Philosophy. fessor in the Department of Math-

Principal M. W. Wallace asked to remain on year more in U.C. as Prin-cipal and Professor of English, although he had reached the age for superan-nuation. President Cody recommended this reappointment in April. Professor Wallace has been on the University staff since 1904. Professor Saint-Elme de Champ also asked to remain on the staff another year. Professor de Champ, also at the retiring age, has been on the staff

Assistant Professor J.K.W. Ferguson Assistant Professor J.K.W. Ferguson of the Faculty of Medicine, now on war service, has been appointed Associate Professor of Pharmacy and Pharmacology. Assistant Professor B. Mendel has been named Associate Professor in the Banting and Best Department of Medical Research. Dr. William Allen Dafoe, an outstanding athlete in his undergraduate years here, has been ap-pointed Associate Professor in Ob-stetrics and Gynaecology. Associate in Medicine W. R. Campbell was named Assistant Professor.

In the Faculty of Applied Science

and Engineering, Dr. L. M. Pidgeon, formerly of the National Research Council and an internationally noted Council and an internationally noted metallurgist, has been appointed Professor and head of the Department of Metallurgical Engineering. He succeeds Professor G. A. Guess, Associate Professor S. R. Crear has been appointed Professor in the Department of Civil Engineering, Surveying and Geodesy. Assistant Professors W. B. Dunbar and A. Wardell have been named Associate A. Wardell have been named Associate Professors in Engineering Drawing. W. C. Macdonald, on leave of absence for the duration of the war, has been pro-moted to Assistant Professorship in Chemical Engineering. Lecturers P. V. Jermyn (Engineering Drawing) and I. W. Smith (Mechanical Engineering) are also Assistant Professors.

At O.C.E., Miss W. G. Barnstead, Director of the Library School, has been appointed professor of Library Science.

C. O. T. C.

1st Battalion

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> Toronto, Ontario, 29 Sep., 43

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PART I 1. ORGANIZATION PARADE-7 OCT. 43

The Battallion will parade on the North Campus at 1630 hours. Dress—Battle dress.

Companies will be organized on this parade.

2. MEDICAL STUDENTS-SECOND YEAR

Second year medical students will parade as follows, commencing 4 Oct. 43.

Mondays--University Avenue Armories 1330 hrs. to 1655 hrs. Fridays-Lecture Room 1, Contingent

H.O.

1545 hrs. to 1730 hrs. Dress—Battle Dress. (H. C. H. Miller) Major for O.C., U. of T. Cont. C.O.T.C.

Since last April, nine more members Panton's Windswept has a good many of the faculty of the University have been granted leaves of absence for the duration of the war. Five of those the duration of the war. Five of these

To Nine of Staff

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Early this morning, while most of its readers were still asleep, The Varsity was rolling off the press under the watchful eye of the pressman and two weary night editors. The Varsity, which thus came to life but a short while ago by this comparatively simple mechanical process, is actually the product of hard work on the part of a small group of faithful staff members who found time in the rush of registering and shepherding Frosh and Freshies through the mazes of campus life to bring to the students the latest university news.

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Whether you aspire to a jouranlistic career or merely like to keep well informed on campus events there is a place for you on the staff of The Varsity.

Feature writters, critics, sports writers and budding humorists as well as news

reporters will find a place for themselves on The Varsity.

Undergraduates interested in their daily paper as an extra curricular activity are invited to call at The Varsity News Room, 42A, University College for further information.

ART, MUSIC & DRAMA Freshettes Meet Campus

made by the silk screen process, and they are amazingly good. The idea isas you may read elsewhere in this issue—that these fine paintings may be printed in quantity and exhibitions held for Canadian troops here and overseas.

of red in the floating bateaux snappir the whole composition into focus. The comparison of an original with a re-

There is a poster feeling about these prints, exemplified in Fred S. Haines' stead of vice versa, a feter evening dinner, get-to-know-non's snow scenes, such as In the Sugar common room of each house and the Bush, with their impalpable pastels, are whole residence gathered for a sing-almost a total loss by this method. But Leave of Absence non's snow scenes, such as In the Sugar Bush, with their impalpable pastels, are Charles Comfort's broad, stylized technique, if anything, gains by it. L.A.C.
Panton's Windswept has a good many

Women's Undergraduate Association.

birector of the Library School, has been appointed professor of Library School, has been appointed professor of Library School, has been appointed so Associate Professor. F. Phillips, Miss R. E. Ratz and Miss H. P. St. John are promoted to Associate Professor. S. R. S. Pander and Associate Professor. S. R. Dean, Associate Professor, is a new appointment in O.C.E.

Professor E. W. McHenry has been appointed Associate Professor of Nursing's Director. The School of Hygiene, Professor of Virus Infections.

The School of Nursing's Director. Miss E. R. Russel, has been appointed Director and Professor in the School for Styling and Best Department of Medicine, Incompleted Director and Professor.

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Via House Parties At Vic and U.C.

Following last year's precedent of telescoping house party to meet war-time demands, U.C. freshies were intro-Needless to say, the technique has its duced to campus life by their seniors limitations, but they are not of the obnoxious sort. Tom Thompson's classic version of the former weekend party. Morthern River comes through remark- A record number of approximately 225 ably well. Also J. E. H. MacDonald's freshies registered, including more than Northern River comes through remark- A record number of approximately 225 ably well. Also J. E. H. MacDonald's freshies registered, including more than equally famous Mist Fantasy, the slivers 90 residence girls—30 above last year's

Residence girls arrived Monday mornng to be greeted by their seniors and production is facilitated by the fact that taken the rounds of registration. Lunch Arthur Lismer's huge canvas Isles of was the first meal served in Whitney Spruce hangs over the fire-place.

After registration of the freshies in the morning and lunch in the Women's Union, residence freshies and seniors

"doubling up" in single beds and every inch of available space being used to the best advantage, accommodation for the week-end was found for all first year Vic girls and non-resident seniors were

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prevent the fullest realization of the

week-end was found for all first year Vic girls and non-resident seniors were invited for meals.

By Saturday afternoon most of the firsthies, all enthusiastic but no doubt a trifle bewildered, were safely in the care of their designated seniors and were welcomed at an informal fashion show held in Wymilwood.

In the evening, skits depicting various plases of college life were presented by girls of the second, third and fourth years and the freshettes were given a glimpse of the activities of the various college organizations.

Monday breakfast at which Dr. W. T. Brown, Principal, and Dr. H. Bennett, Registrar, were guests, concluded the social activities of the week-end and seniors and freshies alike got down to the business of registration.



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To Open Penicillin Plant At Old Knox College Starting Next February

Miracle Drug Seen As First of Series

Connaught Laboratory officials antici-pate the commercial production of peni-cillin, 'the miracle drug,' described by research workers as 'better than the sulphonamides," to begin next February when operations, at present confined to pilot plant scale at the Banting Institute will be transferred to the old Knox College building on Spadina Crescent. Production will be under the direction of the Connaught Laboratories.

Old Knox College, unused since 1935, has been purchased by the University and the government is supplying money for the rehabilitation of that section of the building needed for the work. It will also be used to accommodate the extra quantity of blood plasma being received by the Connaught Laboratories, it has been announced by Dr. R. D. Defries, director of the Connaught Laboratories.

Repeal of a Toronto city by-law re-stricting the building's use was effected stricting the buildings use was effected a few weeks ago at the request of the university. Hamilton Cassels, K.C., ap-pearing for the university, pointed out that nearly a million units of penicillin are needed for treatment of an individual

While arrangements for the large-scale production of penicillin have been made by the Department of Munitions and Supply primarily for the needs of the armed services and for the Department of Pensions and National Health for the treatment of returned soldiers, officials here hope that supplies will later be made available for the civilian

Penicillin is described by Dr. Philip Grey, associate professor of pathology and bacteriology at the university, as a "miracle drug," capable of lowering mortality rates "dramatically" in cer-tain types of infection, chiefly wounds infected by staphylococci, pus-forming bacteria. The story of its discovery began 10 years ago when Prof. Alex. Fleming of the University of London, England, noted that a staphylococcal culture died when a speck of mold happened to drop onto the culture plate with which he was working. He was unable to isolate the active agent, which he christened penicillin, from the mold culture fluid; but further research at the beginning of the Second Great War

Penicillin research at the Banting In-stitute since 1941 hase centered about the problem of quantity production. Dr. Greey initiated the work here, assisted by Dr. Alice Gray. Chemical phase of the work was undertaken by Dr. (Continued on page 4)

HART HOUSE ART GALLERY

The present show in the art gallery of Hart House consists of silk-screen reproductions of a num-ber of Canadian paintings. These are specimens of the pictures espe-cially prepared for distribution among canteens and recreational centres of the Armed Forces. Dr. A. Y. Jackson, the Canadian artist, con-ceived the idea, which was supported ceived the idea, which was supported by the National Gallery of Canada, and a large number of artists have co-operated in the plan. These pic-tures have been reproduced under the sponsorship of various individuals and manufacturing firms. Among and manufacturing firms. Among them will be found a print from one of the paintings from the Hart House collection, "Isles of Spruce" by Arthur Lismer. The original bas been hung at the end opposite to the print. The show will be reviewed next week and a demonstration of the silk screen process given by Mr. C. A. G. Matthews, of Samson, of Samson, of Samson, of Samson, of Samson, or C. A. G. Matthews, of Sampson Matthews Limited who made the

Mackie to Preach At Sunday Service

The Reverend Robert Mackie, General Secretary of the World's Student Christian Movement, will be the preacher at the opening service of the Student Christian Movement this Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Convocation Hall. President in Convocation Hall. President Cody will conduct the service. A graduate of the University of

Glasgow where he was prominent Glasgow where he was prominent in S.C.M. circles, Mr. Mackie soon became General Secretary of the British S.C.M. In 1937, he was appointed to his present post and has since travelled around the world, having recently visited a number of countries actively en-gaged in the war.

This Sunday will be the first time Mr. Mackie has preached here since he made Toronto his headquarters.

VARSITY STAFF MEETING

The opening staff meeting of The Varsity will be held in Wymilwood on Monday at 4:00 p.m. All those interested in working on The Varsity staff are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Those desiring to join the staff may do so by signing the list posted in The Varsity News Room, Room 42A, University College.

BALDWIN'S DANDELIONS HELP THE WAR EFFORT

If you've been wondering about those dandelions carpeting Baldwin House lawns, they're meant to be there. And hiere's the story.

The plants, imported from Russia as seed, are being developed for the raw rubber discovered in their roots by Soviet scientists as early as 1931. With the increased demand for rubber now, due to war needs and curtaliments, American, Canadian and Soviet scientists are collaborating on the production of this dandelion, but how to improve the plant and like culture. The ideal plant with a high rubber content can only come from earefully selected and developed seed. So far the plants on the grounds of Baldwin House are used merely for experimentation. Dr. G. H. Duff, protection of this dandelion, but how to improve the plant and its culture. The ideal plant with a high rubber content can only come from earefully selected and developed seed. So far the plants on the grounds of Baldwin House are used merely for experimentation. Dr. G. H. Duff, protection of this dandelion, but how to improve the plant and its culture. The ideal plant with a high rubber content can only come from earefully selected and developed seed. So far the plants on the grounds of Baldwin House are used merely for experimentation. Dr. G. H. Duff, protection of this danderion, but how to improve the plant and its culture. The ideal plant with a discriber value of the prouds of plant physiology, who with his associates is in charge of the projuct in Canada for the product due to search the process of making rubber from the daudclion, but how to improve the plant and its culture. The ideal plant with a discriber value in the facultion, but how to improve the plant and its culture. The ideal plant with a discriber value in the facultion, but how to improve the plant and its culture. The ideal plant with a discriber value in the facultion and its culture. The ideal plant with a discriber value in the facultion, but how to improve the plant and its culture. The ideal plant with a discriber value in the facultion, but how to

Engineers Hear U.S. General Humanities

"Weapon Maintenance in Battle" was the subject of an address by Brigadier-General E. E. MacMorland, Deputy Chief of the Field Scrvice Division and head of the maintenance branch, Ordanance Department, of the U.S. Army, at luncheon at the joint meeting of the Engineering Institute of Canada and the American Institute of Mechanical Engineers yesterday. Dean C. R. subject to first year students at the college convection in West Hall last night. Warning against the narrowness of an exclusive technical training, he urged students to acquaint themselves with

General MacMorland compared the problem of weapon maintenance with the administration of blood plasma to "If the two world wars have had the wounded fighting men. The blood no other result, they have at least bank became the department of supply, stirred up an unparalleled interest in the plasma the spare parts, the medical instruments the tools, and the maintenance men might be considered as the self-reliance in thinking." because "altrained men—the doctors looking after their patients. These factors constituted four essentials for prolonging life—

four essentials for prolonging life—
badly."

production engineering. The speakers of the opportunities he has enjoyed if were L. E. Carr, Technical Director of the British Ministry of Supply Mission, Washington, D. C., who compared riveted, east, and welded tank hulls;

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Season of the entherities has enjoyed if he does not take part in the great crusade toward building a better life washington, D. C., who compared on this earth," he concluded.

Speaking of "the elements of a happy (Continued on page 4)

Stresses

the American Institute of Mechanical an exclusive technical training, he urged Engineers y esterday. Dean C. R. students to acquaint themselves with Young of the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering was chairman of the when the time came to answer such meeting and introduced the guestions as what to do with Germany speaker.

General MacMorland compared the think rightly, without the hastred or problem of weapon maintenance with sentimentality of blind prejudice.

The blood plasma to "If the two world wars have had the wounded fightling men. The blood no other result, they was at least."

their patients. These factors constituted sometimes, they have often served us four essentials for prolonging life—blood, instruments, men, and knowledge.

He emphasized that guns were not the only weapons of war but that the principal Wallace told the first year motor vehicle in its various forms had not to confuse having a good time with their carriers interests as colleges with motor vehicle in its various forms had not exclude in its various formet to constitute a more serious prob-lem in maintenance. He went on to dents, particularly in these times. "The

come to constitute a more serious problem in maintenance. He went on to describe the repair organization in the trouble with most democracies is that U.S. Army and how it operated in the Tunisian campaign.

The meeting was followed by a demonstration of a Mosquito bomber at the lakeshore. Transportation problems were discussed at the afternoon session and at the session the topic was production engineering. The speakers of the opportunities he has enioved if

Military Training

REGULATIONS OF THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS RESPECTING MILITARY TRAINING FOR THE SESSION 1943-44

As National Selective Service grants postponement of Military Service to students of the University only on condition that they undergo compulsory military training while at the University, of a standard recognized by the Department of National Defence, all male students, both undergraduate and graduate, except as noted in Section 2 below, whether or not they are British subjects, will be required to take training in the University Naval Training Division, or in the Canadian Officers Training Corps, or in the University Air Training Corps.

- 2. The undermentioned categories of students will not be required to take military training in the University:
 - (a) Students who are on active service.
 - (b) Students who are receiving training outside the University as members of Reserve Units of the Canadian Navy, Army and Air Force.
 - (c) Students enrolled in the Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Years of the Faculty of Medicine.
 - (d) Students who are certified by the University Health Service to be medically unfit for military training.
- All students who are required to take military training in the University will register not later than 12 noon on Saturday, October 2nd, 1943, with the University Naval Training Division, or with the First or Second Battalion, Canadian Officers Training Corps, or with the University Air Training Corps, according to directions to be published in The Varsity.
- 4. Students who claim exemption from military training under Section 2(b) will apply for this exemption at the office of the University Registrar not later than October 9th, 1943.
- 5. Any student who is required to take military training under Section 1 above, and who fails to comply fully with the regulations respecting such training, may be ordered, on the recommendation of the Court of Discipline, to withdraw from the University. September 8th, 1943.

U.C. Principal Red Cross Clinic Opening At 99 St. George Readied For 1,000 Donors A Week

C. O. T. C. REGISTRATION FOR MILITARY TRAINING

Students are reminded of the reglations of the Board of Governo of the University which require male students to register for military training in the University not later than 12 noon, Saturday, 2 Oct. '43.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT CERTIFICATES Summer employment certificates which have not been turned in are now overdue. Defaulters should turn

in these certificates immediately.

Compliance with the regulations regarding military training for the session 1942-3 cannot be certified until the certificates are received.

MEDICAL APPOINTMENTS

All students must keep appointments for medical examination gardless of their timetable. Please eo-operate by being on time.

LEWSFRONTS

Ottawa-Defence Minister Ralston an-

forces in the British Isles.

Algiers-Beaten German forces stream mantle piece. rth from burning Naples to new line 135 miles from Rome.

Berne-Several thousand freed British prisoners-of-war are fighting their wa out from behind enemy lines in Italy. London—Allies land arms on the Dal-matian coast for Yugoslav patriots.

Third and Largest Of Toronto Centres

The Red Cross is opening a new blood donors' clinic at 99 St. George St. in an effort to boost Toronto's present weekly quota of 1,200 donors to a required 3,500. It will augment the supply of blood coming from clinics in operation on Sherbourne and Richmond

Streets,

The new clinic will be larger than either of the other two, equipped with 20 beds instead of 11 or 12. This clinic alone will handle 1,000 donors a week. All the service is volunteer, including nurses and doctors, as well as members of the Red Cross Corps who will help to man the unit.

A central switchboard has been assured to the control of the control

A central switchboard has been in-stalled to handle appointments made at both Sherbourne St. and St. George, These can be made for any time between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

The house which the Red Cross bas taken over was formerly a residence for the College of Physical Education. The whole building has been redecorated in pale green and painters and carpenters are still busy preparing for the opening. The entrance hall has ben renounces a new recruiting program in which the three forces are to co-operate. the front rooms has been turned into a London-Gen. George C. Marshall is waiting room with a picture enlargebe new commander-in-chief of allied ment of a wounded soldier receiving a plasma transfusion hanging over the

Upstairs are the offices for registration and the rooms where the haemo-London—Soviet forces enter Krichev on the White Russian front and the battle of Kiev begins to the south. ing installed and is ready for the 20 way taly. beds. Another large room is fitted with lounge chairs where the donors

SEVERAL NEW DONATIONS RECEIVED BY UNIVERSITY

Since early spring over four new maths of U.C., and the first woman to be used for whatever purpose the University requires."

Two new scholarships have been given to the Faculty of Law, Dr. P. N. Kennedy, Chairman of the Faculty of the School of Law, stated. One, the Cornelius Arthur Masten Scholarship in Company Law, is offered to students of the School of Law who have completed the third year of the combined course leading to the degree of LLB, or to students completing the second wear of a three-year course leading. year of a three-year course leading to the same degree. The second, the Cornelius A. Masten Legal Essay Scholarship, worth \$150, is open annually to students in the final year of an LL.B. course for an essay on some legal subject approved by the Faculty

Since early spring over four new baths of U.C., and the first woman to bequests have been made to the University, the largest of which, a bequest of \$50,000 to Victoria College, was left by the late W. G. Morrow of Peterboro, bursary this spring. With the value of who was not an alumnus. Bursar W. \$100, it is offered to a Christian stu-Little said that the general endowdent who is interested in sociology and ment will be invested, "the proceeds to needs the assistance.

An anonymous medical practitioner has given \$150 to the University in Two new scholarships have been given to the Faculty of Law, Dr. P. N. him in his first year at Med.

The University School of Nursing, which in the past has relied mainly upon the Rockefeller Foundation, has recently received an annual grant of \$2,500 from that organization. Mis-W. L. Chute, Assistant Professor of Nursing, stated that the grant would be or to students completing the second year of a three-year course leading to the same degree. The second, the Cornelius A. Masten Legal Essay to expectations wartime has seen an increase in the number of students, but the demand still exceeds the supply.

legal subject approved by the Faculty of Law.

The funds for these scholarships were donated by friends in memory of Mr. Justice Masten.

To the School of Social Work, the Caroline Macdonald Bursary Fund donated \$2,817 to establish the Caroline Macdonald Bursary. Formerly a pischolarship in memory of Caroline Macdonald and outstanding graduate in received.

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Years II, III, and IV

It is a much-favored national hobby to criticize the government and its civil service by pointing to made up of human beings, can be expected to do the requires little intelligence to formulate and if it is applied in the case of the recent Interpretative Letter issued by National Selective Service on the subject of the Mobilization Act as it affects students, the of its readers, the undergraduates who make up the inquirer is exhibiting extreme ignorance.

The Letter does face students with a theoretical dilemma, but only because National Selective Service has been forced to hand on its own delimma. Canadian manpower officials have in the past shown a readiness to co-operate with University heads in their attempt to save as much of the universities as possible intact throughout the war. That the manpower situation is now acute is general knowledge and that it may become more acute is a possibility recognized by anyone who is not completely out of touch with the events of the war. In order to protect removal of a large portion of their male students Selective Service has been forced to keep them some-

As much as it may have favored the universities the first duty of National Selective Service is to Canada and the way had to be left open to supply increased manpower needs if necessary. Hence the indefinite nature of the current interpretation of could have promised university men that they would of its vital component organizations. be allowed to continue their studies on the old basis and then broken their word when an emergency men in the second and higher years. Local opinion be necessary. The only other course that Selective Service could have taken and still protect the national interest would have been to make what is possible under the regulations effective at once and deny men the right to enrol in universities and colleges after they had completed one academic session, thus curtailing unnecessarily the education of a good many young men.

Selective Service has given a clear indication of the possibilities of the situation. Students now know what they may expect. Those whose college careers are thrown under the shadow of uncertainty by the new interpretations of the Mobilization Regulations are saved from the situation of United States college men last year when, in an analogous situation, various government agencies alternately alarmed and reassured them in the matter of their draft status. Current and past conduct of Selective Service toward the college student warrants the assumption that men will not be unnecessarily disturbed in their studies.

on its campus are proceeding confidently under the assumption that all students now enrolled here will be permitted to finish this year there remains nothing for the undergraduates to do but continue their studies as they were advised by the President on Wednesday, bearing in mind, when a stimulant is required, that section 4 of the interpretative letter recently issued provides that any student, male or female, who fails in term or yearly examinations will be refused permission to continue his or her studies until a permit has been obtained from Selective Service.

Our Policy . . .

We have been asked by a number of people re-We have been asked by a number of people recently what our editorial policy would be this year. Sometimes editors state their policies very definitely but for the most part these must be deduced through steady reading. This, we fear, will have to be the case with The Varsity this year. But we do feel that our readers have a right to some sort of indication of what they may expect from their paper.

In the first place The Varsity is the undergraduate newspaper and we mean to conduct it in a manner and all that stuff.

newspaper and we mean to conduct it in a manner which will keep the undergraduates as well-informed as possible concerning their own campus and other seemingly contradictory, vague or over-elaborate campuses on this continent and elsewhere. We would pronouncements and muttering, "Well, what can you ask our readers to bear in mind that The Varsity has expect; it's the government?" A government, being to operate with smaller staffs than normal in all to operate with smaller staffs than normal in all departments, and therefore it may not be possible at all times to give what would be considered adequate but worked their wiles in secret before ridiculous fairly often, and not infrequently merits all times to give what would be considered adequate criticism. But the question we quote is one that coverage under peace- time conditions.

Th editorial page of this paper will attempt to supply interpretation of the salient news stories of the year and will support at all times the best interests largest part of the University's population. The paper belongs to the undergraduates. That is not to say that it is the property of those who happen to be attending classes on this campus now. It is well. The editor and his Masthead are in part your servants, but they are also trustees of the undergraduate newspaper whose function it is in part to preserve and develon the traditions of the following the preserve and develon the traditions of the following the preserve and develon the traditions of the following the preserve and develon the traditions of the preserve and develon preserve and develop the traditions of The Varsity, increase its opportunities for service, and hand it on intact and, if possible, better fitted than ever to serve the generations of students who will come after you. higher-priced things in life. the universities from so drastic a blow as complete This concept of The Varsity will help to explain its position if at any time it should seem to stand in the war, to rebuild the post-war world and to preserve our heritages of the by any large and representative body of students. We do not anticipate any such situation arising, since we feel that at the present time students are thinking more clearly on the subject of the University and its institutions than ever and too well appreciate the precious nature of such foundation to embark on or Mobilization Regulations. The government officials urge any undertaking that would endanger the future

And we do believe that The Varsity may be described as vital to this University, if only because arose. This would have made students feel more it serves as the one every-day unifying factor through assured at this point in the year, but it would not its news columns. To fill those columns to the limit have given an adequate indication of the situation. of their full usefulness in informing all part of the Instead we have an interpretation which permits men University of the events of the campus we would to enrol but leaves the government free to call up request the indulgent co-operation of the executives of all campus organizations. In peace time when is that this will not be done this year, but it might there were swarms of reporters working for The Varsity it was possible to search out the news of the Now we must ask that if you expect publicity for your affairs that you submit to The publicity for your affairs that you submit to The Varsity clearly written releases containing all the mecessary facts. We will do our utmost to give you what should be a caustic melodic line. Dublicity according to what we consider is the compublicity according to what should be a caustic melodic line. Next he gave out with Rustling Leaves publicity according to what we consider is the comparative news value of your activity.

We have no pet crusade to present to our readers this year, and while we find a good scrap diverting which the Prom crowds greet with now and again we are not accustomed to bearing a useless burden of chips on our shoulder. However, if anyone feels that we are slow in taking up the banner of a cause he considers sacred, or wishes to point with pride, or view with alarm, or just plain denounce the management of this paper well will solidly in the grove, particularly when give him all the space we can spare. We will not be came to the dynamic passagework of the fourth movement. flinch at frankness as long as the writer minds his manners and has adequate regard for the laws of percussion had a field day. Since the University and the war training units libel and the Defence of Canada Regulations.



MEET ETHELBERT

As Champus Cats go, Ethelbert is probably just a kitten; but, then, there are lot's 'n' lots of kittens about the campus these freshie days. Mmm...!

and all that stuff.

To begin at the beginning, Ethelbert is a lobbly—a rare species! And that, to the uninitiated, means little enough. So, to begin back before the beginning, a lobbly is a distant — "Extremely but worked their wiles in secret before their cousins were discovered by the air force, or Lime, or was it Rife magazine. Since that time, the lobbly gang has developed a thirst (who hasn't?) for limelight. They ganged up on Ethelbert because he can type (he picked up the trick from Archie-What! You don't know Mehitabel's chronicler, the literary cockroach!) and made the literary cockroach!) and made Ethelbert official lobbly publicity agent.

Ethelbert says he chose The Varsity was "full of drivel anyway." (Ethelbert's note to Ed.: "Don't count your chicken before it's stuffed.")

Also, Ethelbert is interested in the

"I want to be trained to help win

"But I'm NO draft dodger," booms



Battle Royal

The Toronto Philhormonic

Last night at Varsity Arena, the oronto Philharmonic Orchestra-the Last night at Varsity Arena, the Toronto Philharmonic Orchestra—the "Prom" to you and me—sounded off with Erno Rapec at the helm. Highlight, if highlight there was, of the first part of the program was a mellifluous rendition of the totally uninteresting Adogietto from Mahler's Fifth. Then came Rex Battle, pianist, with a (1) by that master of schmalsz, old papa Liszt. As if that weren't enough, he rattled off the Shostakovitch Polka

Well, the second half of the program was a little better. Enesco's Roumanian was a little better. Enesco's Roumanian Rhapsady No. 1 was executed with considerable verve, Mr. Rapee maintaining the requisite rhythm and defining the climaxes with sufficient clarity. Grieg's A Minor Concerto found Mr. Battle

BROCK BRACE.

Ethelbert I

So. killing two birds, and injuring So, Islining two brus, and injuring countless others with but a single sling-shot, Ethelbert comes to Varsity. He admitted, strictly entre-nous, that on top of (or beneath, as the case may be) the three great responsibilities of universities in wartime, he was "incidentally out to have a helluva fine time."

Perhaps it was the latter move which led Ethelbert to let himself he shang-haied into Dealta Kingan Ace fraternity. But that is another story. Until it can be told, that is until Ethelbert's chronicler puts another sheet of paper into the typewriter for him, let it suffice to say that the li'l ole lobbly (age



Who's this guy?

unknown) is busy picketing the reg-istrar's office, seeking to convince the Committee on Supplications of his in-dispensability to university life.

If Ethelbert should get into mischief—interesting mischief, that is, and uncensored—please communicate with his chronicler through this department tout de suite.

ETHELBERT'S CHRONICLER.

Correspondence

The Varsity. University of Toronto.

It is part of President Cody's con-ention that the Universities are rising to the occasion and are training men and women for vital places in our wartime economy. Occupational Therapy is apparently one course doing just such a job, for the army and navy need its graduates badly enough to offer them commissions. The girls will late be needed for helping veterans to adjust themselves after the war.

It is rather surprising, then, the re-It is rather surprising, then, the re-ception O.T./s are receiving by the Uni-versity. They have had to live in obscure out-of-the-way residences while girls in Arts get the well-organized central locations. This year, with con-ditions worse, they are resorting to boarding houses

This is only one example, but there may be others. Don't you think an out-of-town girl would think twice before enrolling in O.T., and maybe switch to Pass Arts in order to live at Whitney Hall? Surely red tape could be cut and some adjustment made, even if only for the war's duration.

A Student.



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Launch Tennis Contest SPORT NOTICES In Trophy Combat Oct. 6

Golfers Meet **Next Friday**

The Reed Trophy race, for intramural athletic supremacy, gets under way for another full year come next Wednesday, October 6, when campus tennis enthusiasts take up their annual squabble to decide the most proficient exponents of the sport. St. Hilda's courts, the scene of many an interfaculty match, will again be used. Entry fee for the competition will be

Intramural Play Boosted

Mac McCutcheon and Warren Stevens officiated at the first intramural sports committee meeting held yesterday in Hart House. Addressing the faculty athletic representatives, they stressed the importance of sweeping the cobwebs away and getting the bulk of the undergraduates to turn out for intramural sports. In co-operation with the Intra-mural Sports Committee the C.O.T.C. will in all probability extend a time allowance to any participant taking parade time for an athletic event.

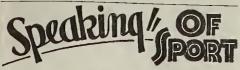
The Committee members were further urged to see that all expectant intramural sports participants received the required medical examination at the earliest possible moment. If it should be impossible for any rugby, soccer, or track man to obtain his medical before October 13, an appointment can be ar-ranged with Miss Boyd in the Athletic Office,
Mr. McCutcheon also introduced, for

Mr. McCutcheon also introduced, for the approval of the committee, a possible addition to the standing track program. The addition would engulf the 50, 100 and 220 yard dash and a relay; it would be handled on the same basis as a swim meet. Each College would enter a team with a minimum of six or a minimum of eight men. If this motion is massed at the next mention it will work tournament is the first event to be run off, as all entries must be in before Oct. 2.

As usual, each college will run its own tournament and the top six players with the post merging it will be made to the post merging it will be addition to the approach of is passed at the next meeting it will bring track back to its pre-war stand-ing and ensure a wider participation in track events.

committee's attention was drawn to the strong desire of the boys of the No. 2 Army Course to join the interfaculty rugby group. These boys, under the able guidance of Major Howarth, a former pupil of Warren Stevens, have already had a month's practice and conditioning, and are anxious to test their form on the gridiron. Although the committee had not the jurisdiction to vote on this question, they were unanimously in favor of seeing the boys joint the group. The decision lies with the Athletic Directorate who will meet joint the group. The decision lies with the Athletic Directorate who will meet on Tuesday next.

BUY WAR SAVINGS **STAMPS**



By Phil Shackleton

BY RACQUET AND MASHIE ...

semissists take up their annual squabble to decide the most proficient exponents of the sport. St. Hilda's courts, the scene of many an interfaculty match, will again be used. Entry fee for the competition will be fifty cents for each person.

Two days later, on Friday, the interfaculty golf tournament gets under way on the green swards out at St. Andrews Club. Formerly held at the Woodbine course, the tournament has been shifted to the North York location since Woodbine has been cut down to nine holes, in order to continue the usual 18-hole competition. As in tennis, the entry fee will be fifty cents.

The standing committee meeting in tennis takes place in the Athletic Directorate room, Hart House, at 5 p.m., today, and the meeting for golf at 5 p.m. on Monday. Athletic representatives are expected to attend them.

Both tournaments should, this year, be wide open affairs with no one faculty having any great advantage over the others. Bill Waugh and Chuck Saba, who were at the top of the list with Vic colours in hand last year, have left the campus for the armed forces. The golfing field is in much the same condition, although rumour has it that a Vic freshman recently shot a neat 71 at Humber Valley where par is 65.

KILL THE UMP ...

Impulsive behaviour inspired by the above cry along with wartime conditions have probably been the two chief causes of the present referee shortage concerning which, the Athletic Office is loudly wailing. For the supply of the little men in white shirts or white trousers, depending upon the peculiar decrees of the various organized sports, is becoming steadily smaller.

But if officiating recruits will rise from the student body, all may yet be well taken care of. The Athletic Office has sent out its annual appeal for students to act as referees in all fall team sports. Prospective officials will be examined to determine their ability or inability to ref at rugby, soccer, and lacrosse games.

It should be pointed out that the remuneration offered to these athletic officials make it well worth the time and work invested. And in addition, after their experience in officiating at intramural games students may be placed by the Athletic Office in various leagues in the city where referee's pay is nothing to sneeze at.

The Sportswoman

By Betsy Mosbaugh

According to all reports coming in college championships, rather than the om tennis and golf representatives, co-former straight medal play. According to all reports of the form tenials and golf representatives, coeds are going to have their hands full
during the next two weeks. The tennis
for the elimination rounds, while the

own tournament and the top six players on the college contests will play off for the interfaculty championship. This climination round will be held on your own toilege courts, while the fortytrack events.

Towards the end of the meeting the committee's attention was drawn to the strong desire of the boys of the No. 2

Army Course to join the interfaculty rugby group. These boys, under the able guidance of Major Howarth, a but guidance of Major Howarth.

quite an achievement these days.

The first round is to consist of the best of three sets, while the inter-college games will be the best of five sets.

Ruth Margesson, head of U.C. tennis, is placing great faith in a newcomer who is now playing in the Toronto Championships. St. Mike's and Trinity are silent concerning new material, as graduation last year dispensed with some of their good players. Vie still has her champion of last year, who has the betting odds again in her favor.

Although the tennis tourney is being the summer of the three th

Although the tennis tourney is being carried out according to the usual schedule, a new idea is being promulgated in the field of golf. Sylvia Cadesky, the head of golf, plans to have college play-offs and then inter-

four winners will play for the champi ship of the University on October 15th. St. Andrews golf club is the place and As usual, each college will run its own tournament and the top six players on both days. The handlean provided

Lunch will be served from twelve to two for the approximate sum of fifty cents. Green fees are a dollar. From

Hart House Glee Club will be held at 4;30 p.m. on Monday, 4th October in the music room of Hart House. The Club will be directed by Dr. The Chib will be directed by Dr. Charles Peaker, F.R.C.O. All members of Hart House who enjoy singing are invited to be present. No previous training in music is necessary.

All U.C. football players report for the first meeting today at 4 in the Junior Common Room,

Men, get your entries for the tournament in now. List closes Monday. Anyone wanting a doubles partner sign the list in the Junior Common Room. For information phone Ross Skinner,

STUDENTS ATTENTION

Attendance at Rugby Games at the Stadium

The Athletic Association has made arrangements with the Ontario Rugby Football Union for the reservation of the usual Student Section in the Bleachers on the days of ordinary scheduled games (not play-offs). University of Toronto students will be admitted on presentation of Registration Cards with the Athletic Portion attached.

Saturday, October 2nd - 2.15 p.m.

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UNIVERSITY STUDENTS SPECIALLY WELCOME

hither and

with rex wilson

Writing hithers, our ex-boss Omara of Grounds and Buildings and they took used to say in the days when he was boss, and therefore didn't have to write hithers all the time, sure is fun, but not when the Feature Editor suddenly use and puts you on the spot, for, to tell the near-truth, dear reader, at just about the same time as you were reading that we were to write this column today, SO WERE WE.

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today, SO WERE WE.

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So we crave your indulgence if this is a little ragged at the edges—and please pardon us while we reply to Harriet's query of yesterday. "No, Miss Mallory, all wimmin don't still appal us. We are rapidly narrowing down to one."

But this summer when the Wrens from the Navy Show had invaded Hart House in a most appalling manner we behind Simoo Hall.

House in a most appalling manner we happened to note a little blonde number nappened to note a little bronder infinite-wandering down the main corridor hand in hand with a seaman. Ever and anon she flopped her lovely head upon his she flooped her lovely head upon his shoulder and nuzzled him affectionately. This beart-warming show was climaxed when, with a pretty show of passion, she upped and bussed him on the side of the neck with a most resounding smack. TUT1 THERE IS THE RIGHT TIME AND THE RIGHT PLACE FOR EVERY-THING.

... Also the right guy.

The only other woman wbo has appalled us notably since last we scribbled in these columns was a statue of Diana at Syracuse University which we visited this summer. Now we, perhaps naively, believed our Ancient History professor when he proclaimed the athletic qualities of the moon goddess. But we eaught her breaking training! For between her lips was gripped the last nicotinic fragment of today. bronze buzoom were seattered the grey ashes of the noxious weed!

To have reached this point at this stage of the year without mentioning the hapless frosh is next to heresy. The estimable Philip who officiates in ing of the Newman Club Sunday, Oct. the Hart House pool room reports that the usual benused pair of frosh who think their pool playing is cowered by their Athletic Fee have not yet been in local three that the complete size of the c to run themselves into debt.

But the tyros aren't getting any Shop. "I've been sitting at a table in smarter. One of them complained loudly to the manager of the Tuck

loudy to the manager of the Tuck at the freshmen initiation rites in the there for nearly half an hour and no one has come to wait on me!"

Freshies do the darndest thigns too. Three from St. Joe's tried to sign up as reporters for The Varsity in Hart House. That's the spirit, girls, but the right place is room 42A University College, honest.

All Varsity Christian Fellowship members and friends are invited to join in the annual reunion hike. "The gang" is meeting at Blythwood and Mt. College, honest.

We close today with what is some-times called an Atwawa! story. This con-cerns Ranger, not The Lone Ranger, but a little Welsh dog of the Corgie breed belonging to Jack Thomas of the University Health Service. Last sum-mer Ranger became quite a pet with the girls in the office of the Superintendent

BLOOR STREET UNITED CHURCH 11 a.m. Communion 7 p.m DR. PIDGEON

will preach at both Services EVENING SERMON:

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Writing hithers, our ex-boss O'mara of Grounds and Buildings and they took

What's On Today And This Weekend

U.C. FOLLIES

All chorus girls, script writers, song The Varsity. composers, make-up artists, set de-signers, costumers, blues singers and any others interested in offering their

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club tea dance will be held tomorrow, Saturday, from 5 to 8 p.m.

NEWMAN CLUB

Very Rev. J. A. McDonagh will be guest speaker at the first general meet-

There will be a meeting of all male U.C. sophomores in the Junior Common Room at 12:30 today for the purpose of discussing this year's freshmen situation. All able bodied second year men are expected to be present this evening at the freshmen initiation rites in the

Ordnance General Addresses Engineers

R. D. Hiscocks, Engineer in charge of

Division, National Research Council, Ottawa, made possible expansion of the work to pilot plant size at Banting Institute last February. Research workers say the discovery of pension of the Mosquito Aeroplane."

Research workers say the discovery of pension field from which may come further Engineering students are invited to the meetings and luncheon tickets are offered to students in the final year at a reduced rate of \$1.00. Today's luncheon speaker (Banquet Hall, Royal York, at 12:45) will be H. J. Carmichael, Co-ordinator of Production, Department of Munitions and Supply, on the topic "Canada's War Production" Charles E. Wilson, Vice-Chair-

The Story Is Assigned



a special assignment with a reporter before sending him out to cover it for

All students interested in participating in the production of the undergraduate daily are invited to sign lists in the News Room, 42A University any others interested in offering their college. All those signing the lists or desiring further information about work the Womne's Union Theatre 2 - 5 p.m. on The Varsity will be welcomed at a Staff Meeting to be held in Wymilwood on Monday at 4:00 p.m.

Hart House Camera Club Open to Students

Hart House Camera Club is an organization for all members of the House were earried out in the clubrooms and who are interested in Photography. all the equipment has been cleaned and The club has its rooms off the lower adjusted to maximum efficiency. The

as follows: Chemical bench for mixing solutions, developing rooms, Leiea enlarger, Autofocus enlarger, Horizontal enlarger, Pako printer, as well as equipment for washing, drying, mounting, etc.

The club possesses a library of photographic books and purchases several of the well-known photographic monthlies.

Making Penicillin Commercially Soon

S. F. MacDonald and Dr. C. C. Lueas. R. D. Hiscores, Engineer in charge of the Structural Laboratory, Aeronautical Division, National Research Council, on Council, Ottawa, made possible extractory are urged to consider now the matter Seeks Lit Affiliation

"Charles E. Wilson, Vice-Chair-of the War Production Board at developing a penicillin salt stable at bers of Hart House are invited to at-

During the summer extensive repair corridor of the House, opposite the club is the ideal place to finish up those summer snapshots, or to do more serious salon work.

The club provides all chemicals needed

For the next two weeks the door of the Club will be open during the lunch hour so that anyone who is interested in inspecting the club's equipment and facilities may walk in and be shown around.

It has been the custom of the Hart said. It has been the custom of the Hart
House Camera Club to hold an Annual Exhibition of prints in the Art in East Hall, where refreshments were Gallery of the House. It is intended to hold this show again this year and all members of Hart House are eligible

SPEAKING of SWING

By Barry Townley

The appearance of Duke Ellington and his orchestra made Mutual Street Arena the most popular spot in town on Monday, Sept. 27. The band, despite several changes in personnel, is still as thrilling as ever. This band is not just an evening's entertainment — it is an experience. experience.

experience.

To open the column for this season, we are trying a departure from the usual critical review; the following is the record of an interview granted by Duke Ellington last Monday.

The Duke has definite, far-reaching opinions on many phases of his chosen field. For instance, he has this to say about the future of modern American mustic Contemporary swing is building up to something big and involved, so as up to something big and involved, so as to reflect the thoughts, feelings, and temperament of the people of our com-plex world, just as the music of past centuries tried to portray life in those times. Swing, like all music, was, is, and always will be "like the people,"

and always will be "like the people," progressing as they progress.

Continuing, Ellington said that some people call this new music "junk," not realizing that they think as simply because modern American music is in step with an advancing, fast-moving world, and therefore not consistent with con-servative thought. The classical com-posers faced the same problem in their

posers taced the same problem in their day, but when the rest of the world eaught up with their advanced thinking, they began to be appreciated.

Another interesting angle advanced by Ellington was that the classical musi-cians were just ordinary hard-working mortals who had to turn out new ma-terial constants. terial constantly in order to keep eating, just as modern swing musicians must. The secret of the best musicians, both then and now, is that they try to catch the mood of the world around them, and weave that mood into the fabric of their music. That is why the Duke is tops in his field today. His music is sincere and moving and important because he feels the progressive spirit of his time and strives to interpret that spirit to the listening public through the medium of his music

Principal Wallace Extoll Humanities

(Continued from page 1)

life" President H. J. Cody urged students to work hard at their courses. He told those in Pass Arts not to despise their course or to think they could "get away with" only a little study. "If you work hard at a broad course you will be admirably fitted for life," he said.

Dr. Cody asked that each individual remember that he could make a contribution to public opinion of the University. "The honor of the College and the University are in your keeping," he

served.

U.C. Players Guild

tion" Charles E. Wilson, Vice-Chairman of the War Production Board at
Washington, will speak at the dinner
Friday night at 7:30.

Cording to Baning Institute, is that of in Hart House at 8 o'clock. All memeven remotely interested in acting and
stagecaft would be welcomed at the
top of Hart House are invited to atstagecaft would be welcomed at the
opening meeting in the Women's Union
deteriorate unless kept in refrigeration.

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Prof. Cameron Addresses Joint Meeting Of Engineers, Industrial Relations Is Topic

Proposes Ideal Labour-Manage-ment Agreement and Outlines Obligations of Employer and Employee

URGES SOCIAL TREND STUDY

Prof. J. C. Cameron, of the Department of Commerce of Queen's University, speaking before the joint meeting of the Engineering Institute of Canada and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, at luncheon on Saturday, had as his topic "Trends in Industrial Relations." Relations.'

Walter S. Woods, Associate Deputy Minister, Department of Pensions and National Health, also addressed the meeting of the two societies. He com-mented on surveys now in progress to determine the opportunities in various professions and occupations, including engineering.

Prof. Cameron said that the present conception of labour relationships began began to look upon labour problems as problems in human engineering rather than social evils and abuses. He stressed that there is no specific remedy to prob-lems of wages, hours of labour, unemployment and strikes. Different

employment and strikes. Different reatment is required which varies with the type of plant and industry.

Prof. Cameron pointed out that good industrial relationships will not develop spontaneously, but that someone must take the initiative and that it is proper that the Board of Directors assume this

responsibility.

In a brief ideal labour-management agreement, which he proposed, Prof. Cameron pointed out that both employers and employees have definite obligations one to the other. The em-(Continued on page 3)

HOSPITAL NURSING AIDS

Women students who have inwomen students who have in-dicated training as a Hospital Nursing Aid as a first preference in the Women's National Service Training programme, must make an appointment for medical examination with the University Health Service not later than today, Monday, Oct. 4. This examination is necessary for ad-mission to the course.

Know Your University

FIRST U.A.T.C, PARADE TUESDAY, OCT. 5

1. All first year candidates who have enrolled in the University Air Training Corps, irrespective of whether they have been medically examined or issued with uniforms, will parade at 4:30 p.m. on TUESDAY, OCT. 5.

2. Also all second year students, that is, personnel who were members of the squadron last year, will parade irrespective of whether they have made applications for transfer from the squadron or not. Second year members will parade in uniform.

3. Place of parade will be the South end of the North Campus. Time of parade falling in is 4:30 p.m.

At S.C.M. Service

Confessions as a criterion, was the subject of the sermon by the Reverend Robert C. Mackie in Convocation Hall last night, at the first of a series of Sunday evening services, sponsored by

Mr. Mackie, recently arrived from his British home, was able to give a number connection with this theme. He pointed countries there were certainly many good people-an important force in a place where confession of a faith other than the one thrust upon you is some thing dynamic. He concluded that one unconsciously adheres to some faith, if not a Christian one, then automatically "Thus," he stated, "it is another. necessary for you to make up your mind in whom and in what you believe. Say it to yourself and say it to others. There is no better time," added Mr. Mackie, "than at the beginning of the college year." Dr. Cody officiated at this S.C.M. service.

Accomodation Scarce As Forces Move In

The problem of war-time housing has been brought home to university students this year because of an increased amount of residence was promodation of the new forms of the armed forces taking special course; on the campus, and an increased registration in some cases.

The fact that members of the armed hold prepare mela and wash dishes, made it impossible for many students, who formerly lived in residence, to do so this season, Members of the R.C.A.F., are living in the three University's home of the women's residence, and the fract that there are fever reors of the No. 2 Canadian Army Course, 190 are living in the four houses of the Victoria College Mem's Residence, and the remainder in Knox College. Students are willing in the remainder in Knox College, Students are willing in a new residence who and an admitted to the Knox College, Students and mitted to the Knox College, Students and mitted to the Knox College students of the Students of Know College, Students of the Students of Know College and the remainder in Knox College, Students of Know College, Students of K

of anecdotes from Inside Europe, in LIGHT METAL RESEARCH out that in Germany and in occupied PLANNED BY DR. PIGEON

NOTICE

Every University student is asked to make sure, at once, that his correct Toronto address and telephone number are entered upon his reg istration card in the office of th University Registrar, Simcoe Hall, and in the office of his College Registrar or Faculty Secretary. The University Directory is now being prepared for the press and it is of the greatest importance that all addresses and telephone numbers be

As the newly appointed head of the Department of Metallurgical Engineer-ing at Toronto, Dr. L. M. Pigeon, widely known specialist in the field of magnesium and light metals, outlined plans for the development of a vigorous school of light metal research in his department, in an interview with The Varsity today. Dr. Pigeon succeeds

> magnesuim as in the pre-ward period, strenuous efforts must be made to de-velop peacetime uses so that this tremendous increase in productivity will not be wasted. This should provide a great impetus for research in the light metal industry, he explained, particularly as the industry will be in competition with the new alloy steels and plastics which are being produced.

A graduate of the University of Manitoba, Dr. Pigeon took his M.Sc. and Ph.D. at McGill, where be won a gold medal in science. He went to Oxford for his Bachelor of Science degree on a Sir William Mamsey Memorial Scholarship, and while there Dr. H. M. Tory, then director of the National Property of the National Proper tional Research Council of Canada, offered him a position as assistant research chemist on his staff. He was later pivoted around Naples. appointed associate research chemist.

It was here, under Lt.-Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, that he began the research on magnesium which led to the process, known as the Pigeon process, by which In 1828, despite the eternal bickernings of the colonial office and Upper Canada College the site of the building was arranged for and lots were staked out in the woods of what is now University. From the passage of this act on, the School out in the woods of what is now University are produced from a specific execution of plans, when 1836 that the way was paved for specific execution of plans, when College had begun. In those days there rolled of the press in 1880.

Stadium and Hart House found their place in the daily campus routine while School of arganesium can be produced from dolongthange of the Riel Rebellion but it actually was faithed in 1859. The Confederation gave the U.O. T. the distinction of the Riel Rebellion but it actually was of the Riel Rebellion but it actually was provided in 1879 and women were admitted not been without distinction in the field not been withing the Shool of the Riel Rebellion but it actually was deposite. His discoveries resulted in the erection of a large plant at Renfrew, which produces enough metallic magnetism can be produced from dolon the stable to the days was taken 70 more villages, including deposits. His discoveries resulted in the erection of a large plant at Renfrew, which produces enough metallic magnetism value as the field of the Caucasus.

College had begun

Board of Syndics Vetoes Plans To Re-Open Theatre

Ranging in age from 17 to 22, the Prof. G. Norwood, to auministes the men are especially selected soldiers and theatre during the suspension. Began studies here on Sept. 13. Last year there were 140 students who took final examinations.

Prof. Norwood explained that the Syndies meeting in June explored every possibility but found it absolutely immediate the students of the students at manager and so it.

Dominion-wide scale, with a torn ement of 1,270 ment of military work. It is expected that after the war, graduates of this course will be admitted to advanced standing at was confirmed on the receipt of a letter from the Honourable Vincent Massey

more or less 'marked men'," said Major C. M. Howarth, officer commanding the Course.

The soldier-students are billeted in Burwash Hall and are thoroughly en-joying their life at the University. It is possible that they may form a rugby team this fall and enter into interfaculty competition.

Algiers - Combined 5th Army continues advance in Italy while retreat steadily. Benevento and Frig-

Cairo — Germay yesterday began counter-attacks upon newly won Allied positions on the Aegean island of Kos.

final examinations.

Prominent in initiating the course bere was Dr. E. F. Burton, bead of the University's Department of Physics. Continuing for 33 weeks, the course is designed to equip its graduates for technical positions in the active army.

The course is also conducted on a Dominion-wide scale, with a total enrolement of 1,270 men.

The curriculum includes Calculus,

department, in an interview with The Varsity today. Dr. Pigeon succeeds Prof. G. A. Guess.

The importance of further research, not only during the war but in the postwar period, was emphasized by Dr. Pigeon. Due to the vast expansion of the industry, which has now the facilities for producing a hundred times as much magnesum as in the pre-ward period, stremuous efforts must be made to design recommended to an O.T.C. than those in other units, since they are in warting.

Medical Graduate Lost on St. Croix

Among the 146 reported missing foflowing the sinking of the Canadian destroyer St. Croix is Surgeon-Lieut. NEWSFRONTS
William Lyon Mackenzie King, nephew of Prime Minister King. He graduated from the Faculty of Medicine at the University in 1937, winning the faculty medal. He was well known as a tennis player and took part in interfaculty football.

Surgeon-Lieut. King interned at To-Surgeon-Lieut. King interned at To-ronto General Hospital and went to the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, on a fellow-ship, where he spent four years taking a special course in medicine and surgery. In June 1942 he joined the R.C.N. after being house surgeon at St. Michael's Hospital since his return from the Mayo Clinic in 1941. Last June he was appointed medical officer on the St. Croix

C. O. T, C, - BRASS BAND

Organization meeting will take place Tuesday, 5 Oct., at 4:15 p.m. in the Band Room, Basement of Engineering Building,

Dress-Civilian clothes

History Of The University

By Betsy Mosbaugh

It may shatter the nerve of the students of University College to know that their college was once used as a lunatic asylum and was designated as "The University Lunatic Asylum." Those who walk the digmlined grounds of Victoria College way be disconcerted to learn that in the late 70's the Bursar of the University rented out those lands as a cow pasture.

Such interludes were probably not forescen by the United Empire Loyalists whose agitation finally led to an endowment of land for educational purposes in 1798. Once the land was obtained the Reverend John Strachan gained, in 1827, the royal charter for the establishment of a university. The college were separate entities from the land a university. In 1828, despite the eternal bickerings of the colonial office and Upper Canada Colleges the size of the building. From the nessenge of this act on the ted Stadium and Hart House found their longes of the colonial office and Upper From the nessenge of this act on the ted School of Graduate Studies was

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The University

the newcomers to this campus have started to become acquainted with their University. In this and following issues we hope to banish what bewilderment Ther class the University and its component parts.

Cardinal Newman said, "It is a great point . . . to enlarge the range of studies which a University prothem, they will be the gainers by living among those This University offers to its students the opportunities which Cardinal Newman sought for his. The full effect of being in attendance at a University where all branches of learning are represented has scarcely been felt by the first year as yet, although time for in "Dirty School" and equally "Dirty Meds" and important. variously unprintable Artsmen have made some brisk personal contacts.

As the year progresses first year students will come a diversified University. Its federated composition, which prevents the student from being lost in one vast amorphous lump of enrolment, is unique among Universities, and represents a development reaching back over the space of an eventful century. The main features, salient dates and anecdotes of those years may be found on page one of this issue.

This unique composition si confusing to newcomers and outsiders, but it is possible to get used to it and even to understand it. Those familiar with the great Universities of Cambridge and Oxford have little difficulty with the fact that there are four Arts Colleges on the campus, but the use of the term "Victoria University" causes confusion to some. and Emmanuel College, the United Church theological seminary, is Victoria's to use, for both that college and Trinity are Universities in their own right and hold royal charters to that effect. Both agreed to hold their degree-granting powers in abeyance when they became federated with the University. term University outside of its Theological Commencements for some fifteen years.

The presence of the church colleges, Victoria, St. interested in education, the Church and the State. Their aims in education have frequently varied and more often than not clashed. This was true in Ontario in the last century.

Under Federation the colleges surrender the right to teach certain subjects, notably the sciences which to teach certain subjects, notably the sciences when were just then reaching their modern development, and concentrated them in the hands of the University. This policy was followed with the admission of Trinity College to Federation and the development of St. Michael's College, originally grammar school and theological seminary, to full college status. Thus was the logical seminary, to full college status. Thus was when it reopens there will be performances truly worthy of it.

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in Toronto whose name is respected all over the world and whose current impact and influence upon the world far exceeds the possibilities of the total of the diffused efforts of its component parts had they remained separate.

No More Excuses

That big sign on St. George Street just opposite the end of Sussex means the end of one fine old excuse for not giving that 250 cc. of blood to the Red Cross. We've seen a lot of those buttons about signifying that the wearer is a hardened donor of blood, but the lack of one in a lapel should before long be more notable than the wearing of one has been

There have been a fair number of student donors, but by far the larger number haven't found the time or the energy to get over to Sherbourne Street or down to Richmond. Now the distance and the time are no longer factors in putting off donations. For years we have delayed going to the Red Cross, now the Red Cross has come to us. The last valid excuse (we must consider it valid, it's the one we've been using) is gone, and there remains nothing for those Through personal contact and, we hope, to some of us who still have blood and are eating regularly to extent through the first two issues of The Varsity, do but reconcile ourselves to eating a fatless breakfast do but reconcile ourselves to eating a fatless breakfast and began writing. There was a man one day and then going in to the new clinic and in a blue suit sitting beside him whom giving.

There are many of us, we have good reason to Unfortunately Lust inadvertently wrote know, who have signed lists of volunteers in moments on some of these sheets—"His own of urgent patriotism and then sat back to wait for fault," said Lust. remains by attempting to interpret to the Freshman know, who have signed lists of volunteers in moments the Red Cross to call. Some have been called, others have not. Of those who have heard nothing further fesses, even for the sake of the students; and, though from the Red Cross there must be a large number they cannot pursue every subject which is open to who have assumed, not without a certain amount of reason, and a larger quantity of inertia, that if the Lust and under those who represent the whole circle." need was urgent the lists would be combed and they This University offers to its students the oppor- would be called. The Red Cross depends to a great extent on volnutary clerical help and time for fine list-combing is not always available, so don't feel put out if they haven't called you. This isn't the time for injured feelings; injured soldiers are more

The middle of this month Canada's Fifth Victory Loan drive will begin. In this affair most of us will be on the sidelines. Students traditionally have to appreciate more and more the advantages of such little ready cash. So if you chafe at your inability to do even this something, make 99 St. George your Victory Loan headquarters, and loan your blood. Nature will pay it back almost immediately and in a few weeks you'll be able to do it all over again.

Curtains For Keeps

No, it's not curtains for keeps in Hart House Theatre, but it seems very definite that there will be no performances there this years. It is hard to swallow the Syndics' rejection of the last-resort sug-This baffling term, used to refer to Victoria College gestion by students that responsibility for operation of the Theatre at the time of perfarmances be undertaken by student committees. It is understandable that the Theatre could not be kept open on a fulltime basis under shuch a management, but it should suffice for campus productions, and there would be no salaries to pay. If the Theatre is heated through At the present time both are in effect colleges in the University central heating plant and electric of arts, and Trinity College has not used the power is available for lighting at lectures there seems University outside of its Theological Com- to be little in the way of obstacles to using the Theatre if a point or two could be strained.

It is true that we know little about the manage-Michael's and Trinity on the same campus with the ment of the Theatre, but as yet we have heard no provincial college, University College, represents a arguments from the Syndics against opening it that solution of what has been elsewhere and long was seem to stick. It is a bitter shame to have such a here, an extremely vexed problem. There have fine little Theatre on a campus where there are both always been two bodies traditionally and naturally performers and a ready audience to use it. However, one fact must be brought out. Hart House Theatre does not belong to the University. It is in (or under) but not of Hart House. It is controlled by an autonomous body of six Syndies and its by an autonomous body of six Syndies and its financial deficit (it has never carried itself) is paid out of the generous pocket of the Hon. Vincent of Massey. What the Syndies decide concerning the Theatre is a decree which may not be appealed. It is regrettable that they feel that they must act as they have and it is to be hoped that either a manager will have a subject to the suggestion of the suggestio This unedifying spectacle came to an end in the financial deficit (it has never carried itself) is paid late eighties when a group of men sought and found out of the generous pocket of the Hon. Vincent late eightes when a group or near too. A prominent of prominent of this group was the University's beloved Theatre is a decree which may not be appealed. It is regrettable that they feel that they must act as they regrettable that they feel that either a manager will have and it is to be hoped that either a manager will Their attack was snarp, their regular become available (which is doubtful) or the suggestions of the students of this campus will be found gestions of the students of this campus will be found and restrained.



Just But Of The Salt Bucket

"ae 1-7-x-ffl\$ce&1-and you can quote "ac i-r-x-lipscal--and you can quote me on that," said J. Vaughan der Lust, well-known world traveller, Varsity, student (ex-Vassar), and official recorder of travelling salesmen stories for Pres. Cody, when asked for his opinion of life at sea in the Canadian Navy. This language was not familiar to The Varsity remoters but was translated by. Varsity reporter but was translated by a Lieut. Commander in the U.N.T.D., whom we assumed to be old Navy man, to mean "Swell."

Lust related how he had decided to study for an examination one day last spring and had wandered into his favourite spot in former years for be-tween-meal studying—room "A" in Hart House. He sat down at a table

So it was that as Lust rose to leave he was greeted with: "You will report for medical examination this afternoon at H.M.C.S. York,"

"Oh well, it was a free ride," said

Asked to relate his experiences in his Asked to relate his experiences in his own words, he began: "Our ship was H.M.C.S. St. George St.—a harbour craft just out of refit. She was a—"1; laz & fine ship—took to the water like a filize & ostrich. Our convoy set sail on the 31st of June—whither we knew not. We were amply protected by a U.S. coastguard cutter.
"For seven whole days we kept up a ***!? running battle with the ?&!?-* U-boats. Our escort ship rang up a score of seventeen of !**& them before they finally gave up and left us alone. Our only casually was one &&?**se

Our only casualty was one &ce?**:æ treighter which was damaged. The coastguard cutter eventually had to take it in tow.

"Ah, those days in the South Sea Islands," mused Lust, as he continued. Islands," mused Lust, as he continued. "Lyning under the string bean trees, fanned by the native girls, and listening to Frank Sinatra records—what a life!—I can hardly wait to go back. The Mediterranean too was &!?!!* lovely but ah—there were so many places. We finally joined another convoy going the other way, since I had expressed my wish to the !?*&ce!! captain that I should get back in time for a week in Muskoka before school started.

Muskoka before school started.

"On the way back, the &!*e?! convoy spent a short stay in New York because of a "Zombie" shortage in the wardrooms. That used to be a !?&*
lovely place so far as I remember but internot below the place is were mitted. just now the place is overrup with &=??

just now the place is overrun with &æ??
pink elephants—you can hardly see the
-18°c buildings." (You will note that
Lust does not repeat himself—Ed.)
At this point we left him to return to
his literary work. He is at present engaged in writing his memoirs, entitled
"Lust at Sea."

ONE SMALL SPLASH.



Attack

Hart House String Quartet



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HART HOUSE GLEE CLUB ORGANIZATION MEETING

> The organization meeting of the Hart House Glee Club will take place in the music room of Hart House tonight at 4.45 p.m. Dr. Charles Peaker will be on hand to conduct. New members are invited to join. Previous training in music is not essential. The club is open to all members of the House.

of competition.

The track and field program may also be changed during the course of the meeting under the latest scheme to make the sport more attractive to students who might be competing. If this scheme were carried out there would be introduced a schedule of dual or three-way track meets operated on the same system would organize a team or a number of teams, each of which would consist of a maximum of eight and a minimum of six contestants. These teams would compete in a limited number of events and thus many more students, par-ticularly those in the first year, would win events and receive a certain amount of publicity which, it is only reasonable to conclude, would encourage more participation in track and field events. At the same time these meets are not intended to have any effect upon the regular intramural track meets.

Engineers Hear Prof. Cameron

(Continued from page 1)

ployers must pay fair wages, and make membership or non-membership in the local union, etc. He stressed this last point, saying also that the "closed shop" is undemocratic.

The employees, on the other hand, must fulfil their obligations as to attendance, sobriety, efficiency, and keep-ing of confidential information which be of value to the firm's

competitors. There should be not more than one bargaining agency in a plant unless the existence of two or more is necessitated by the type of work done, or is beneficial to both parties. The agreement should be for a reasonably long period of time, since its aim is to maintain as

well as establish industrial peace. In conclusion, Prof. Cameron sug-gested that it is part of an engineer's job to keep ahead of social trends, and study social thinking so that he will be able to advise the directors of the significance of these trends and suggest the steps to be taken.

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Sports Officials To Confer Tuesday Speaking / OF

By Phil Shackleton

The most surprising sports news from Canadian universities last week came on Thursday in the publication of McGill's plans to organize and enter a rugby team in the Senior Quebec Rugby Football Union this fall. For the first time since 1940 when the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union canned all intercollegiate sports, McGill will have a varsity team in an organized league. Earlier in the week it was learned that they had entered a municipal league but it was not until Thursday that news of their Q.R.F.U. membership reached us. Last fall, playing exhibition games, the Redmen defeated two of the Q.R.F.U. entries, the Army and R.C.A.F. teams, but lost to the third team, the Verdun Grads.

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McGill, by this move, follows the University of Manitoba which, last fall, entered a rugby team in a Winnipeg district league. Opening season game is set for Oct. 23, when the collegians meet the Navy team, another new entrant in the Quebec loop.

It is with puzzled feelings, I believe, that Toronto students will receive this news. The prospect of neighbouring universities supporting teams in organized league play is one which is liable to set the average student to wondering why Toronto teams confine their activities to intramural and exhibition games. Now this is no time to revive the journalistic attack upon the C.I.A.A. My predecessors in this spot devoted quite sufficient column space to that cause to no avail. But there need be no appeal to the afore-mentioned infallible body in order to place a Varsity team in local league skirmish. And such a team this fall might have been the sixth and balancing team of the O.R.F.U. But thus far there are no signs of organizing a squad which might engage in exhibition games as has the University of Western Ontario. Of course the season is too far advanced to think of fielding a Varsity twelve this year, but there is ample time in which to organize similar teams for hockey and basketball. Allan Bloomberg, sportsed of the McGill Daily, informs me that the Montrealers "expect" to enter both hockey and basketball teams in city leagues.

Since the C.I.A.U. ban the choice of student hockey players at Toronto have sought fame, and some fortune, in leagues outside the campus. There would be no difficulty in finding sufficient talent to warrant a Varsity hockey team; the students who played on commercial teams last winter could alone have carried the Blue and White into battle.

As far as I can see the basketball setup at Toronto is the best

As far as I can see the basketball setup at Toronto is the best possible under wartime conditions. Even though limited to exhibition contests it is better to run through a schedule of games with other

Therefore this year those a schedule of games with other universities rather than enter a commercial league.

Therefore this year those students interested in Varsity hockey might arrange with the Athletic Directorate to organize a Toronto team, and those interested in Varsity rugby might lay a foundation, which, Selective Service Board pleasing, might result in a Varsity rugby team taking to the field next fall.

DEADLINES ..

DEADLINES All entries for the tennis tournament which open on Wednesday, must be in the Athletic Office today. Racquet wielders who have not already entered are urged to be at the office door with their fifty cent entry fee before five o'clock. Prospective Sneads had better take note that golfing entries for Friday's tournament at St. Andrews must be in by Wednesday.

The annual Novice Track Meet is slated for Oct. 14, the first track event of the season, while the regular Interfaculty Meet follows on Oct. 20. But cinder path artists are already training at the Stadium. Hee Phillips, veteran coach of Varsity track teams and himself a one-time British Empire champion, can be found thereabouts avery afternoon about five. However the track is available at any time during the day to those interested. A dressing room with lockers is provided beneath the Stadium.

Trinity Gets Registrar

As Woodcock Retires

The formal appointment of Professor

R. K. Hicks as Registrar of Trinity College was ratified last Friday, when

Mr. Hicks officially took over his new

duties. Prof. Hicks succeeds Prof.

J. N. Woodcock, Registrar of the Col-

lege and Professor of Classics for many

years, who is now retiring from active

was educated at Cambridge University, where he attended Emmanuel College,

and from England, came to Canada to

ork in the College.

VARSITY STAFF MEETING

The opening meeting of The Varsity will be held in Wymilwood today at 4:00 p.m. All those inter-ested in working on The Varsity staff are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

This desiring to join the staff may do so by signing the list posted in The Varsity News Room, Room 42A University College.

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Recent Graduate Dies in Accident

Seriously injured when struck by an automobile last week, L.A.C. William C. Dewar, who graduated in Commerce and Finance from University College last spring, died on Thursday in the Belleville General Hospital. He was bit while walking into Belleville from No. 5 I.T.S., R.C.A.F. Wednesday night.

Bill was one of Varsity's foremost Bill was one of Varsity's foremost athletes, a valuable member in recent years of the Varsity basketball squad. Very active in the athletic life of U.C., he last year managed that faculty's junior basketball team and sat on U.C.'s Athletic Board.

Athletic Board. Following graduation he enlisted in the R.C.A.F. and recently graduated from No. 5 I.T.S., ranking second in his class. Earlier in the day of the accident he tied for the highest number of points in his station's track and field meet and broke records in the discus and caber throwing events.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dewar, and his brother Donald, now attending the University

Sportswomen

Solution to the control of the contr

St. Mike's seeded players.

Vic expects to run her tournaments off next week. There is a meeting today at Annesly to discuss definite arrange-

you are unable to come, contact her.

will find not only University rates at the Kingsway Hunt Club but excellent horses. Students get a reduced price of fifty cents an hour any day except Sun-day as long as they show their registration cards. The one stipulation is that they phone in advance to make an ap-pointment. We were out on Saturday pointment. We were out on Saturday and found that they have a horse for every kind of rider . . . including the

SPORT NOTICES

U.C. TENNIS

Prof. Hicks is one of the authorities

n Modern Languages of Canada. He
those men wishing to enter the doubles on Modern Languages of Canada. He tournament, but who have not partner.

be Modern's professor at Queen's. He taught at Queen's from October 1915, until December 1925, at which time he men interested There will be workout for all U.C. men interested in track at the Stadium accepted the position of Special Investigator for the Canadian Committee on Modern Languages. When Prof.

There will be

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TRACK - - - - Tues., Oct. 5th - 5.00 p.m.
RUGBY & SOCCER - Fri., " 8th - 5.00 p.m.

TENNIS ENTRIES CLOSE TODAY at 5.00 p.m.

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Referees are urgently wanted for Rugby, Soccer, Lacrosse, Volleyball and Swimming. Apply at Athletic Office, Hart House. Inquire also regarding fees paid.

Wartime Demands Well Met By Physically Fit Students

Tomorrow the Hart House athletic sity also verify the fact that the physical By Betsy Mosbaugh

Virginia Kitto, head of temis, is apparently beginning to think that the garbate take wasted physiques of the first change the wasted physiques of the severely by those attending of received to the underportative attitude of the undergraduates who intend to follow upon P.T. as mere drudgery.

Warren Stevens, Director of Physical Education, stated that the war has a training programs are carried over the undergraduates who intend to follow the undergraduates who intend to follow in their footsteps.

In view of this the Hart House athletic stiff apparently before the proceasing the more conscious of the value of P.T. and will co-operate with them in their attempt to add builging biceps to the definition of the undergraduate. Let veryone take to heart the words of the underportative attitude of the undergraduates. When the undergraduates who intend to follow the under

training is retarded by the lack of de-everyone take to heart the words of sirable physical condition, and by the President Cody, "Physical fitness is the softness of the average recruit," said basic necessity for good academic work, Streens. Reports of observations and results of tests conducted at the univer-lempire."

V.C.F. Engineers Course Unlikely To Hear Gremmels In Basic English

The Engineers group of the Varsity

And speaking of meetings, there is a conclave of the tennis heads of the different faculties and colleges today at four o'clock in the Women's Union.

Virginio Kitto will be chairman, so if

Will are unable to core-seated be.



Charles E. Gremmels

tion Company, and also of the Providential Realty Co. He is director of the Christian Business Men's Committee International, president of the Schoolboy Gospel League, and of the Christian Association for the Blind.

M. Grammer a K.N.V.K. commission. He spent one year on a destroyer, but was invalided home. After completing his medical course at Toronto he did post graduate work at Edinborough and London. He has been lecturing at the University of Toronto Middles School 1972. tion Company, and also of the

on Modern Languages. When Prof.

Hicks' work with the Committee was faisled he was asked to become a Professor of Modern's at Trinity, and he came to this University in the fall of 1927, becoming Head of the Department of French in 1928, which position he will continue to hold, in conjunction with his new duties as College at 1927.

sprand Nitto will be chairman, so it building. The Group have secured as evenings, with only be formed in event because the speaker Charles E. Gremmels, prominent of Sufficient demand. New York business man. Mr. Gremills find not only University rates at the Kingsway Hunt Club but excellent speaker Charles E. Students get a reduced price of the Ducham Navigation of the present a course in Basic English or to prepare others to teach them. Since Basic English includes only about the second of the Ducham Students get a reduced price of the Ducham Students get a reduced get a reduced get a reduced get get a reduced get get a reduced get get a reduced get get a reduc 850 words the course would not be a long one.

In an experiment carried on at the

University of Western Ontario this summer it was found that the students learning Basic English were able to speak it with ease at the end of a period of four weeks.

Quints' Doctor's Brother Receives Promotion

Dr. Wm. Allan Van Dusen Dafoe, rother of the late Allan Roy Dafoe, as been appointed Associate Professor of Obstetrics and Gynaecology at the Faculty of Medicine, University of Toronto. After two years at Varsity during the first World War he went on active service. He served two years in Salonica, and the returned to England to train for a R.N.V.R. commission.

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U.N.T.D. Summers At Sea

third year autenantial Engineering, Electrical Engineering Physics, and Maths and Physics students were given the opportunity of staying on active service with the navy

The R.A.'s spent more time on shore to be lowered over the side by a rope. learning the ins and outs of their Secret Radio Equipment (kidding again) and servicing same for a couple of months before being drafted to sea. At Halifax they were joined by students from other universities across Canada arriving at various times during the first part of the summer. On the the first part of the summer. On the ships the radiomen worked as seamen, and the E.R.A.'s worked as stokers.





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"Life at sea is dang'rous and hard— not sea the luckers," — but when your ship is a corvette and the sea the tox very dangerous and usually not hard according to eleven students now in fourth year engineering and science courses who went to sea this summer. After the U.NT.D. camp training at a certain East Coast Naval Training Establishment (quit your kidding!) third year Mechanical Engineering, and Selectrical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Engineering Control of the provise of the provises and makes and Physics state of the provise and the provise state of the provise state of the provise and the provise state of the pro

dents were given the opportunity of staying on active service with the navy for the rest of the summer. Stokers Second Class at the time, they were promoted to Engine Room Artificers, Electrical Artificers, or Radio Artificers, depending on university course and preference. They remained in bell-bottomed trousers, reverting to stokers when they came back on Divisional strength for the winter.

The E.R.A.'s dropped in on the middle of a Leading Stokers' course for a brief exposure, then worled at odd jobs like boiler cleaning (the bane of every stokers' sexistence, in which be finds out what a coal man feels like from the inside) until they were drafted from the inside) until they were drafted from the inside) until they were drafted one by one to outgoing minesweepers and corvettes. such a nuisance of himself that he had

ing time, see shows, stage and screen, radio programs, big name bands, sights of the city, get sozzled, get fed, all on one dime—the subway fare to Times Square and back. People always ask and the E.R.A.'s worked as stokers.

The work to be done on a ship is Square and back. People always ask us first thing if we went to the Stage but is is deadly monotonous. Such things as tax-free eigarettes, cokes and chocolate bars, the latest hot records, letters from home, are very necessary to keep up a sailor's morale. As for the danger which the little boys sang ettes and entertainment, but it is not about, losses are very much, the exception, not the rule. Varsity's sailors, hearts there and wisting servicemen do not see Lamour and Lamarr.

Miss A. E. Pa. and the Canadian Red Cross Corps

University of Toronto Detachment Canadian Red Cross Corps

4-10-43

PART I

(1) ENROLMENT

Applicants for enrolment in the U. of a palace and people do not leave their hearts there and wisting servicemen do not see Lamour and Lamarr.

Your stoker-seporter's most uninter- absence of same on a corvette-The first

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C. R. C. C.

and a corvette—Ine first calcium to the stokers' mess. Treasured possessions of his are a couple of pairs of solid steel dice he coupled to the couple of pairs of solid steel dice he coupled to the couple of the couple of pairs of solid steel dice he couple of pairs of solid steel dice he coupled to the couple of the couple of pairs of solid steel dice he couple of p amused himself making in the machineshop at Halifax.

Seasickness is something that happens to moment or other on a corvette. Some notes scribbled while memory was fresh read: "Life, or morning I saw one salty messmate cating his his sixth breakfast. He hadry."

Attached Members — Members of night is the time to find out." Being determined the University Detachment to the University Detachment of the masthead of said paper, we are not at all surprised at this subtle form of attack on the weaker signed to other duty.

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comparatively quiet.

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The best time of all was when the students were reunited in the first week in September and joined with students from B.C., Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba in a hilarious trip home on the train with rum, "pusser" and otherwise, circulating in a typical navy and schoolman style.

person to the Commandant in the Students' Administrative Council Office, Hart House, not later than 3 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 5. Both old members and recruits are required to register with their respective Deans of Women as well as with the Commandant.

(2) ORGANIZATION MEETING

All volunteers who have been accepted for membership will report at Room 331, O.C.E., on Thursday, Oct. 7, at 3 p.m. when training assignments will be arranged.

at the organization meeting.

Old members may obtain caps and badges on Tuesday, Oct. 5, from 1:30 to 4 p.m. in Room 82, University College.

LABORATORY

ASSIGNMENTS

the Laboratory at 855 Bay Street, on Tuesday, Oct. 5, promptly at 4:30 p.m. Work schedule will be arranged by the Laboratory Superintendent and each member will bring her academic time table. Uniforms will not be worn.

PART II

(1) PROMOTIONS AND APPOINTMENTS

To be Platoon Commanders with the rank of 2nd Lieutenant:

Evans, Sergt. A. M.
Galbraith, Sergt. M. V. L.
Needham, Sergt. J. M. D.

hither and yon

So we are in a very unfunny mood other hole is punched in it—an air hole, when our very good friend the Acting "Where do you mean, an air hole," says Feature Editor tosses us the job of writing this column today. And the course," relies the knowing soph. So longer we search deliberately for something funny, the unfunnier everything some more and carefully jabs a hole in seems to be until we come to the cother end of the tin. clusion that we might as well have gone to the right yearne anyway.

This last episode did not improve our mood any so we went back to our job of searching through other college papers (that's the 'yon' part of this column in case you didn't know).

While pawing over some issues of a paper which goes monotonously to present the part of this column in case you didn't know).

paper which goes monotonously to press every Wednesday and Sunday nights on another Canadian campus we were for a course given under the Women's National Service Training schedule at the organization meeting.

Attached Members — Members of other Detachments who have been at-personally accounted with some of the

At this point a really funny story swan into our ken. It's one of those stories about dumb freshies. This one had a tin of apple juice that she wanted to share with her roommate who was not a freshie. So she pokes a hole in it—one hole. The roommate then suggests rather emphatically that the thing won't pour very well unless an-

ART, MUSIC & DRAMA (Continued from page 2)

I hope we shall hear more from this

Dvorak's American Quartet in F major was what I should call al fresco music. The Czech took a number of otherwise attractive folk tunes, sugared and gilded them unpalatably, and en-closed the whole in an aeademic frame-work. In spite of its unpleasing content, the four gentlemen somehow made this an interesting event. A word of com-mendation to Mr. Boris Hambourg for his velvet underscoring of the 'cello.

a single one of the beauteous taggers in sight around there. We take him up on this hoping thereby to win enough to make a decent showing when we go to buy our own tag—so what does he do but borrow the other guy's tag and strut all around the intersection waving the thing in the girls' faces!

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This last enigate did not improve our last the guesses: the coductor must think there's next the table that the pure the state of the second of the train and the he (taking the initiative) casually demands what was the station that they is put pulled out of. "Port Hope" came the equally casual reply. So the site and the he exchanged an expressive gawk and the she remarks that she guesses the coductor must think there's next the table that the intersection.

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Production Figure Set Talk Links Meteorology For First Ten Months And Forestry Aim to Produce 13 Billion Units For Our Armed Forces in Old Knox College Plant on Spadina Crescent START IN FEBRUARY The Application of Meteorology to Forces Fire Protection" was the subject of an address given last night by J. G. Wright of the Dominion Forest Service, Ottawa, at a joint meeting of the Royal Meteorological Society units.

blood, and anticipating an increased sup-ply of serum, larger quarters are necessary," Dr. Fisher said.

To Receive Frosh At School Dance

The Engineers will officially receive the Engineers will ometally receive the first year men into their midst at a Freshman Reception dance to be held in Hart House on Friday, Oct. 8. Headlining the bands will be "Canada's King of Swing" Bert Niosi and his orchestra. This marks Niosi's first campus appearance in several years and will give Schoolmen a chance to hear this popular band in different surround-

tais popular cand in different surroundings than the Palais.

For those preferring music in a sweeter vein the Red-Jackets will hold forth in the Great Hall. And Hanningan's Moutaineers will be on hand as the has been since its establishment.

aningan's Moutaineers will be on hand in the Debates room to cater to those with a yen for square dancing.

The Reception dance is being inaugurated by the Engineering Society this year in order to accommodate the freshmen who usually have difficulty in getting tickets for the main School functions.

Dr. R. D. Defries, director of the Connaught Laboratory, said yesterday the aim of the first 10 months production of pencillilin in the new plant sladed to open next February in the old Knox College building, Spadina Crescent, will be 13,000,000,000 units.

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naught Laboratories blood serum work, said the initial processing of blood serum gathered through the Red Cross Blood Donor Service will also be done in the Knox College plant.

"Owing to increased donations of the Red Laboratory of the Red L missioner, Ontario division of the Red

C. R. C. C. ORGANIZATION MEETING

This meeting is called for 4 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 7 in Room 331, O.C.E., instead of 3 p.m. as printed in error.

his DOCTOR CODY ANNOUNCES

as she has been since its establishment,

have been made Assistant Professors

Ottawa, at a joint meeting of the Royal Meteorological Society with the Canadian Society of Forest Engineers,

Believe It Or Not, Bob Ripley To Address Meds' Banquet In Hart House Next Tuesday

F.O. F. Lorne Hutchison, former Officer Commanding the University Air Training Corps, last May reverted to his Leader so that he could go on active service with the R.C.A.F.

"Since 100,000 to 2,500,000 units are needed for the treatment of one case,"
Dr. Defries said, "the drug will be at first produced for the hencht of the latest teaching and demonstrations traverse future date to be able to help urgent civilian cases also,"

The latter is a discovered to the speaker.

Mr. Wright stressed the conditions of weather which affect forest firsts. Among to the Linsuin Committee, will take on the latest teaching and demonstrations the placed for the hencht of the latest teaching and demonstrations and an ember of the latest teaching and demonstrations and a member of the latest teaching and demonstrations and a member of the latest teaching and demonstration and solar radiation, vapour pressure, thunder-storms, visibility range and the effect of allitude on weather service in the Reserve Army during the brist produced for the produced for the

vice to provide forecasts of winds, mand and is hoping for an immediate blaze temperatures and relative humidities. war zone posting.

FO Hutchinson Author-cartoonist Flying to Toronto for Occasion at Invitation of Arts and Letters Club to Open Second Season; Regular Series of Speakers to be Introduced Soon by Meds' Cultural

SUBJECT NOT ANNOUNCED

Robert L. Ripley, author-cartoonist, will address a surprise banquet of the present rank from that of Squadron Medical Society in Hart House a week from today. This event is the first fruit of attempts by the executive of the Arts and Letters Club of the Medical Society to obtain outside speakers to address groups on this campus. True to his motto, "Believe it or not," Mr. Ripley replied so quickly to the invitation of Harold Tovell the Club's chairman that he found the Medical students all but unprepared.

Fire Causes Heavy Damage At U. of Man.

undetermined origin completely de- viving, to some extent, the Meds stroyed the annex to the cattle barn banquet of former years which was at the University of Manitoba late Sat- abandoned last year. urday afternoon, doing damage estimated The changing situation. It is need to be interesting that the configuration of the plans for the banquet which as science of weather forecasting."

The first steps toward specialized forecasting for fire protection were taken in 1925, in Canada, when certain forest weeks at Domaine D'Esterel in Quebec, regions asked the Meteorological Service of the plans for the banquet which an assistant in the poultry department in has been set for 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, who turned in the alarm. Soldiers from a nearby camp assisted the Winnipeg students and a small number of invited regions asked the Meteorological Service of the plans for the banquet which an assistant in the poultry department in has been set for 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, who turned in the alarm. Soldiers from a nearby camp assisted the Winnipeg students and a small number of invited regions.

In History And Languages

A telegram was received from Mr. Ripley's Mamaroneck, Long Island, home last Friday accepting the Arts and Letters Club's invitation and naming Oct. 12 as a suitable date. The Medical Society agreed to try to arrange for a Winnipeg, Oct. 4-(CUP)-Fire of banquet to be held in Hart House, reabandoned last year

The main barn was not damaged by Hart House in making the affair fire but some water damage was done, possible was expressed last night by The buildings and contents were fully the covered by insurance. An investigation Medical Society, "We think it especies under way to determine the cause of cially fine of them to make this effort in such a time of shortages," he said.

Mr. Ripley will fly from New York

Mr. Ripley will fly from New York to fulfill this engagement and will return immediately by air. He has not announced a subject for his talk, but the nature of it is not hard to guess. It is expected that he will draw ou his extensive fund of ancedote and personal experience all over the world.

The Arts and Letters Club of the Medical Society, under whose immediate ordered members of the armed forces to move freight on Halifax wharves, it did up since Saturday by freight handlers' strike.

London—Sir Andrew Cunningham, maval commander-in-chief in the Medical Force of the medical course. It grew into a Sir Dudley Pound, retiring on account of ill-health. of ill-health

London—Heavy bombing attacks on
Kassel and Frankfurt, carried out by
the R.A.F., R.C.A.F., and United States

NURSING STAFF PROMOTIONS

President H. J. Cody announced the following promotions in the University School of Nursing last week:

Dr. E. Kathleen Russell has been ap-

FIRST U.A.T.C, PARADE TODAY

New Arts Course Formed

1. All first year candidates who have enrolled in the University Air Training Corps, irrespective of whether they have been medically examined or issued with uniforms, will parade at 4:30 p.m. on TUESDAY,

Also all second year students that is, personnel who were members of the squadron last year, will parade irrespective of whether they have made applications for transfer from the squadron or not. Second year members will parade in uniform. 3. Place of parade will be the South end of the North Campus. ade falling in is 4:30 p.m.

A course which is intended to fit diplomatic services is being inaugurated this fall, to meet the expected need for trained specialists in these fields after the war. This is the course of Modern History and Languages.

Like the old English and History course, which later branched off into the two courses of Modern History and English Language and Literature, this is a composite course, enabling the stuis a composite course, chaosing the student to specialize in both departments. In fact it was created to fill the gap created by the abolition of this course. Unlike the English and History course however, it is not designed to fit students for specialists' certificates, and is not recommended for those interested not recommended for those interested Rassel and Franciurit, carrier out by saintal, its interestings were those in traching. Nevertheless it promises the Ra.F., R.C.A.F., and United States to be a valuable course, due to the broadness of the field it covers. According to Dr. Bennett of Victoria it is hoped that it will contain all the good points of allied courses and none of the

This year marks the hundredth an interaction was delegated to University College; and to colleges of other University College; and to colleges of other University College; and to colleges of other University College. Although the college came into existence in 1827 it was willing to be affiliated from the University of Toronto. College had the ideal disappeared, and in its place emerged the University of Toronto. King's College made its belature of the University of Toronto. King's College made its belature of the University of Toronto. Canadian political scene under the constrainty increasing number of students, assisted by the encessary administrative officers. From the rent tool of an appointed Council, assisted by the necessary administrative officers. From the rent tool of an appointed Council, assisted by the necessary administrative officers. University of the council of valuable crown lands, and from officers. During these years popular criticism. During these years popular criticism of valuable crown lands, and from officers. Popular tool of an appointed Council of them, a man named John Langton, grants from charitable organizations. During these years popular criticism of valuable crown lands, and from officers of the scular nature of the University's of gasuration resulted in the passage of an act in 1853 by which the University and the first feature of an act in 1853 by which the University of the scular nature of the University's of an act in 1853 by which the University of the council of an act in 1853 by which the University of the council of an act in 1853 by which the University of the council of an act in 1853 by which the University of the council of an act in 1850 and the latter of the council of

STAFF NEWS LECTURES The new course substitutes three hours of history for one of the three languages taken in the straight Modern Languages courses which another than

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1943

Co-eds At War

Amid the usual confusion of returning to school and settling courses and timetables the University women have quietly gone about registering for their second year of National Service Training. This week will see more than 900 women begin a 60-hour course of training or of practical work in some field in which they may make a direct contribution to the war effort or to allied community needs. All women students in the Faculty of Arts with the exception of those in their first year are required to enrol under the Women's National Service Training program. A total of 15 courses is offered under this program and the women are given their choice. However, Royal College since there is a definite enrolment quota for each course, preference is shown to students in their final

The object of this program is to train women to be of immediate practical aid in a wartime community and several of the courses offered are purely practical, constituting an immediate contribution to the war effort. Women trained under the W.N.S.T. last year may for the most part go into courses this year which will be a practical application of their previous training or of their academic courses in the University. In order to make this possible seven new courses have been added to the syllabus, giving more variety and a wider choice. These additions include practical work as Hospital Dietitians' Aids, offered only to IV Year Household Economics students; Group Leadership, a course of instruction and field work offered by the School of Social Work; Laboratory Technique, offered by the Food Chemistry Department for students in III and IV Years Pass or Honour Chemistry; Conservation of textiles and Laboratory War Work, offered to students in Psychology and IV Year Physiology.

A definite attempt has been made on the part of the Registrar and the various Faculty Deans of Women to provide courses which will be of use to the students from the point of view of background and training as well as community necessity. Household Economics students trained in dietetics, food chemistry or sewing can choose a course congenial to their line of study, one giving them practical ex-perience in subjects already studied. Students interested in Social Work can gain valuable undegraduate experience in courses such as Group Leadership or Community Needs and Resources. It is hoped the course in Conservation and Budgeting will make its contribution by training future citizens in responsi-bility as regards clothing and funds. The course in It will be on for only a few more days, so those who has the most limited registration of all the courses young artists should seize their opportunity. and has its immediate application in paid positions as trained leaders in camps maintained throughout the province during the past summer.

Two of the courses offered last year as partly training and partly practical work may be repeated this year as entirely practical work if students who took them so desire. These are Hospital Nursing Aids and volunteers in Civic Day Nurseries. University women enrolled in these courses may have the satisfaction of knowing that they are assisting in work which is vitally necessary to the community as a whole. They are spending four hours a week helping to relieve a situation made acute by the war. The lack of trained help in hospitals and the mounting enrolment of children in the civic day nurseries has

raised a great demand for volunteer workers and the women of the University have done a good job in helping to relieve the pressure. Of the other courses repeated from last year, Red Cross Sewing entails no previous training and a girl who can sew is immediately useful, while the courses in Recreation and Nutrition are half-term courses of instruction from which a girl may go into more practical work. The course in Home Nursing and First Aid is recom-mended for II Year girls because of its value as a foundation for other courses in the syllabus.

The U. of T. Detachment of the Canadian Red Cross Corps is open to all years and includes 60 hours of instruction or service. Girls taking this bours of instruction or service. Girls taking this course become trained and disciplined members of the Red Cross and are available throughout the year for Red Cross service. The training for girls entering the Corps includes First Aid, Home Nursing, Red Cross History and Organization and some why momma, because they are more like military drill.

military drill.

The Women's National Service Training Program, made complusory last year for the first time, came through its year of trial most successfully. Both women and Deans were pleased with the courses and the manner in which they were conducted. Aside from a few minor details of organization there were no changes made for this year except for the expansion of the syllabus. The plan's success is greatly momma, especially the fellow with the due to the generous co-operation given to the pro-crow-bar, but I was nied and knock at might I was in bed in my residence and I heard a whistle and knock at might I was in bed in my residence and I heard a whistle and knock at might I was in bed in my residence and I heard a whistle and knock at might I was in bed in my residence and I heard a whistle and knock at might I was in bed in my residence and I heard a whistle and knock at might I was in bed in my residence and I heard a whistle and knock at might I was in bed in my residence and I heard a whistle and knock at might I was in bed in my residence and I heard a whistle and knock at might I was in bed in my residence and I heard a whistle and knock at might I was in bed in my residence and I heard a whistle and knock at might I was in bed in my residence and I heard a whistle and knock at might I was in bed in my residence and I heard a whistle and knock at might I was in bed in my residence and I heard a whistle and knock at might I was in bed in my residence and I heard a whistle and knock at might I was in bed in my residence and I heard a whistle and knock at might I was in bed in my residence and I heard a whistle and knock at might I was in bed in my residence and I heard a whistle and knock at might I was in bed in the might I was in the might I w no changes made for this year except for the exdue to the generous co-operation given to the pro-gram by all departments and schools, professors and There was no stinting of time and effort to make the program function smoothly. It is hoped and expected that all will go as well this year as last.

That Royal College, home of knowledge that you may have heard the loud-voiced yelling about is University College, the lineal descendant of King's College which was founded in 1827. The other arts colleges sometimes wonder about the "Royal" epithet being attached to U.C. inasmuch as both Victoria and Trinity hold ancient parchments bearing much royal wax, but it has stuck.

Although the largest of the arts colleges and the most diverse in its envolvement University College. That Royal College, home of knowledge that you

most diverse in its enrolment, University College sometimes seems to be the most unhappy. Even in put one on, some boys with green ties part one on the part one on the pot one along and rip it off. I can't what might have been its own exclusive playing fields have come under University jurisdiction. Located in the middle of the University, its students seem scattered as if by centrifugal force to other parts of the campus. "U.C. is a vacuum," one student was heard to say recently after transferring from one of the other colleges.

Yet a satisfying undergraduate life is found by the tree with a vellow tie, for some

Yet a satisfying undergraduate life is found by budgeting, open to all except Household Science stu-many U.C. students within their own college. The dents; Training as Farm Service Camp Recreation student societies, notably the "Lit," or more properly Leaders, open to a limited number of students with the University College Literary and Athletic Society, ability to swim and some training in music; Repair- carry on diverse and engrossing activities with uning and Remodelling of Clothing, offered to III and IV Year Household Economics students only; and Laboratory War Work, offered to students in than real. Certainly whatever her internal woes the Royal College makes herself felt through her students who are active in extra-curricular activities in the University as a whole.



Montreal Man

Eaton's College Street Gallery

There is a rather fascinating show of paintings by Sam Borenstein of Montreal at the Eaton galleries. training as Farm Service Camp Recreation Leaders are interested in the work of one of Canada's rising

Mr. Borenstein works in three media, oils, tempera recreation leaders in Farm Service Camps next sum- and pastel. His largest canvas, a study of Laurier This course rose out of the need for such Church, in misty blues and greys, aptly catches the bleakness of a city winter. The famous St. Joseph Shrine crudely modelled in pigment, but powerfully organized as to colour, is a peculiarly striking work. It is keyed by the gleaming scarlet figure, on its knees halfway up the steps.



Dear Momma!

sergeants in the army, roughly speaking

momma, especially the fellow with the erow-bar, but I was pleased to think they would put themselves out to come and see me in the middle of the night, so I said, "Come in, fellows, and make yourselves at home."

And, gee whiz, momma, they must live in awful funny homes, because they knocked me down and rushed in over me and pulled out my bureau drawers and kicked my bed apart and then they started beating everything with the big l started beating everything with the big rubber hose and the clubs, m

dollar, momma, because I have to buy some more yellow ties. As fast as I put one on, some boys with green ties in there with a yellow tie, for som

Well, I must go now, momma. I've got so much homework I don't know where I'm at, and they keep taking you around and introducing you to girls and they expect you to go out with them, Gee whiz, momma, I've only been able to stay in and work six out of the seven nights I've been here—it's a funny place,

Your loving son,
JOE LEBEAU.

NOTICE

Every University student is asked Every University student is asked to make sure, at once, that his correct Toronto address and telephone number are entered upon his registration card in the office of the University Registrar, Simcoe Hall, and in the office of his College Registrar or Faculty Secretary. The University Directory is now being prepared for the press and it is of the greatest importance that all addresses and telephone numbers be dresses and telephone numbers be correct.

are limned in with utmost economy but sufficient to suggest indelibly the per-sonality. One cannot help but feel in-fluences in his pastel portraits of a young girl and boy. The angularity of figure is reminiscent of Soutine, and the melting cadences of colour strongly suggest Laurencin. But the originality of concept and composition is entirely



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Golf And Tennis Tourneys Get Under Way This Week

MUST PLAY 18 HOLES

At a meeting of the Golf Standing Committee yesterday a list of regulations governing competition in the annual intranural golf tournament on Friday, were drawn up. The committee elected Gord Ball of S.P.S. as secretary and chose a body including Cam Burgess of Trinity, Joe White of U.C., and Gord Ball to meet on Wednesday at 5 p.m. to make up the draw for the tournament. Following is the list of rules passed at the meeting.

1. Post entries will be accepted at the tee.
2. Last teeing off time will be 3 p.m. Any eards finished after 6 pm should be turned into the Athletic Office Saturday morning for intramural points. At a meeting of the Golf Standing

day morning for intramural points.

6. Foursomes will be arranged, but

if need be threesomes will be sent off 7. Players are reminded to allow faster players to play through to speed

8. Rules of St. Andrew's Course will apply to the tournament.

totalling the four lowest scores in

Hickman, Trin.
Allan, B. R., S.P.S.
Mongomery, S.P.S.
Skinner, U. C.
Morrison, U.C.

Stock, Trin.

Beny, Trin. Libman, U.C

McGraw, U.C. Gruber, U.C. Shulman, Med. Grav. Med.

Scott, A., Trin. Green, U.C.

Clark, Trin. Holford, Trin. Kash, U.C.

Smith, W. D., P.H.E. Ord, O.C.E. Lau, Med. Scott, S., P.H.E. Hendra, U.C.

11 a.m.

3 p.m.

TENNIS DRAW SINGLES WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6

Passes Rules to Govern Fri-day's Tournament; Players to Furnish Colf Balls

First Round of Tennis Singles to Begin Tomorrow Morning with Forty-eight Entrants; Will Last All Day

NO POST ENTRIES

Committee present at all times during the tournament to whom may be referred

day morning for intranuate points.
3. To quality for entry points 18 holes must be completed.
4. Transportation details will be published in the published point of the published points. The miss balls will be picked up by committee members each morning and dissillated more than contents. The 4. Hanspectual states and the Varsity.

5. Intramural points will be based on balls must be turned in after each invested in our whistle, match but the players will be given the QUALIFICATIONS . . . opportunity to buy the balls they use. Participants may, at the discretion of Committee, postpone games of the first round if their competitors are willing and if they can arrange suitable times for the games.

In the second and subsequent rounds,

pply to the tournament.

9. Team championship will be decided times of future rounds on the draw sheet and to make any necessary adjustach faculty.

10. Players must supply their own off balls.

Here and to make any necessary adjustments at that time. Any postponement due to weather conditions will be published, if possible, in The Varsity.

> Yolles, U.C. Moses, S., S.P.S. Horwitz, Pharm. Kingston, Trin. Birkenshaw, Vic. Thornton, S.P.S.

Fyfe, Med. Smith, Bud. S.P.S.

Brown, I., U.C. Wilgress, Trin. Willinsky, Med.

Wilmot, S.P.S. Pharm

Graham, U.C. Stiles, Vic. Tonge, Emman.

Low, Med.
Cannon, Trin.
Brown, K., Vic.
Currey, U.C.
Carter, Trin.
Stokes, U.C.

Blaker, Trin.

Gillett, Trin.

WE ANNOUNCE OUR FUTURE . . .

WE ANNOUNCE OUR FUTURE...

When we were just a little fella (honest!) we were weak at hopscotch. We eschewed sand-lot ball and our jacks game was lamentable. Our sole athletic consolation was a peculiar success at the receiving end of a special branch of the marble-players' art, which involved holding up a board with graduated notches in the lower edge while fellow contestants rolled marbles through it. No one ever acquired better than we the knack of imperceptibly jiggling this target so that all but a tiny percentage of the hostile marbles missed the notches completely and fell to our private hoard. In '33 we had the largest collection of other people's marbles in our district. It was among jealous competitiors at this art that the practice of twitting us on (fancied) athletic non-success arose.

At fourteen we had outgrown marbles and were still being twitted. At seventeen we punched a mean typewriter, but only an undersized opponent who commonly weighed more than we did. Not even our new-found prowess at gin rummy abated the enemy. The twitting continued.

continued.

Today, thin and baldish, we are calling a halt. The worm hereby announces its turning. Our colours will be borne once more as our ancestors bore them, at every playing field on the Varsity campus. We propose to take up refereeing; nor will all your prayers and entreaties prevail upon us to reconsider. The experts have monopolized the field long enough. A new era in justice is at hand on the playing fields of Toronto. It is too late to turn back. We have already invested in our whistle.

We do not presume (let the tyros take heart)—we shall not presume to adjudicate at the very outset in sports above our powers. We shall start with the simpler types of contest, such as rugby. For refereeing at rugby we fulfill amply every requirement of the Compleat Official, to-wit:

Looking well in white	43%
Control over whistle	11%
Knowledge of what goes on	2%
Talent for squelching the presumptious	- /0
at a glance	31%
Trick of looking wise while thumbing the	/-
	120%

at a glance ... 31%
Trick of looking wise while thumbing the rule book (held upside down) ... 13%
Deficiency in this latter caregory has been the unmaking of many an otherwise promising referce. We recall with special gusto the plight of a conferce of ours who drifted into the umpire's chair at a play-off in three-handed gin runnny (a sport whereon, by the way we are uniquely qualified to pontificate). Now the primary responsibility of the adjudicator at such a context is to keep a weather eye out for kicks under the table. These kicks not only provide a mean outlet for wrath directed against one's opponent, but (properly codified) may be a subtle avenue of communication with one's partner. They are at all turnes unsportsmanike. But there is a loophle. They are not specifically condemned in the rule book.

Now Charlie, our conferce, caught sight of a wicked fusillade of kicks being administered to the ankles of one partner by the educated too of the other. He cried out. He pontificated. He jumped up and down. It was vain. He was challenged to produce the antikke rule, and no such rule book at about the middle and after dustively denounced the offence as clear infringement of the rule awarding the one side a bazooka major in the event of proven mascara-flutryg indugled in by the other. Charlie had no such art. He was found in the morning, quiet blue (understandably), suspended from the chandleir by a garter.

But as for us, we prepare for the charge. We dust our white flammels and make ready our pocketobok. Justice at last is open to the wealthly. McCutcheon, here we come!

The Sportsworman

By Betsy Mosbaugh**

A NEW SETUP ...

According to the latest student poll, the average reader considers that this column has been a more-or-less "showed -in-the-corner" affair. So we have decided to remedy this by heralding in a new setup to day and what with all our troubles of getting the do.k. of the Editor, the managing editor, the linotype man and various other chiefs it is to be hoped that no fan of the Sportswoma

REVIVAL . .

Today also heralds in news of the rebirth of baseball in U.C. and (it's to be hoped) in the other colleges. Marie Lustig managed to get ten damsels out to the first practice behind Trinity yesterday. Perhaps it was the fact that there were three airforce subs or just the natural exuberence of youth but the team was flying high. Practices have definitely been arranged for Mondays and Wednesdays at 4:30 at the same place. Enough material for two teams would be welcomed so anybody who can even swing a bat is urged to turn out. The lineup consisted of Peggy Graeb, Eleanor Sinclair, Fran Rider, Heather Davidson, Barb Jenkins, K. Creuss, Helen Devereaux, Shirley Williams and Betty Purdue.

ACTION ...

Ruth Margeson says that U.C. tennis starts off today at the Vic courts. At 3:30 R. Clarkson plays M. Mullgian; Marie Lustig vs. Shirley Griffith; Clare Carew vs. Judy Scott. At 4:00 Monica Oldham plays Joan Snyder; Betsy Mosbaugh vs. Phyllis Manby. At 4:30 Ruth Margeson vs. E. Sinclair and Jean Robinson vs. Ruth Parkinson. For this first flight, the contestants will supply their own tennis balls and bring along their own referees if so desired. The best of three sets will decide the issue.

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STANDING COMMITTEE MEETINGS

TRACK - - - - - TODAY - - - 5.00 p.m. RUGBY & SOCCER - Fri., Oct. 8th - 5.00 p.m.

INTRAMURAL MEETING TODAY at 5.00 p.m. (In Intramural Office)

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Last Year's Squad Returns with Only Three Vacancies; Foulis, Feldhans, and Barnett Gone; New Blood Sought

PROSPECTS HOPEFUL

By Phil Shackleton

Much like the track beginnings of previous years, this year turnouts were poorly attended for the first few days, but as the week ended and another began

C. O. T. C. - BRASS BAND

Organization meeting will take place today at 4:15 p.m. in the Band Room, Basement of Engineering

Dress-Civilian clothes

NOTICE

2nd Battalion N.C.O.'s -- Session 1942-43

All students who held the rank of Corporal or higher in the 2nd Battalion during the academic session 1942-43, are required to attend a meeting at 1630 hours on Tuesday, 5-OCT-43, in the Debates Room, Hart House

This meeting concerns your future in the C.O.T.C. and you are asked NOT to register for military training until after it is held.

W. S. WILSON, Lt.-Col., Commanding, 2nd Bn. U. of T. Cont. C.O.T.C.

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The Trinity University Review Summer Number

of the issue according to the editors. For once we agree with them. Dwelling mainly on meaningful scents the poem conjures up in twelve lines as many palpable pictures. "Decision" by Marg Hogarth is a multiple character sketch, not only thoroughly done but also affording as much enjoyment to the reader



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The Trinity Review board has again as it does practice to the writer. Its done what seems to us to be the incredible, although it is called for in their publishing schedule; they have published a summer number, and one that is a credit to the best traditions of The Review. The summer number of The Review. The summer number is not bulging with exceptionally good things, but the quality of all the creative contents is good and extremely even. A good half of the issue is taken up by Convocation Notes, examination results, and active service and prize lists since the Review is not merely an undergraduate that also an alumni publication. The creative part, the responsibility of the undergraduate Review Board, however, is full of promise for the coming year.

The issue leads off with an Editorial on the part played, or not played, by Toronto toward service men and women in our midst on those long week-ends. Under the title "Let's Not Sit this One Out," the editor deals clearly with all aspects of a problem which is a minor disgrace to the town which lets it continue.

Summer Number

as it does practice to the writer. Its length gives it a welcome expansiveness too selden give so selden for in the help give and one the part point and extending for the prize for the issue. Dealing in sharp contracts between prize in the same writer adds the briefer "River Men" frevers portrait.

"Fever" by Margaret Hogarth seems to be an excellent impression of spring in all its aspects, but it is the sort of the undergraduate Review Board, however, is full of promise for the coming was a summer of the prize in the prize poem of the undergraduate seems of the undergraduate Review Board, however, is full of promise for the coming in all its aspects, but it is the sort of the undergraduate Review Board, however, is full of promise for the coming in all its aspects, but it is the sort of the undergraduate Review Board, however, in the prize poem in all the prize poem in the same writer adds the briefer "River" by Margaret Hogarth seems to

"But Petals Falling" is the prize poem Of Chinese Studies to professional standards.

The Senate and the Board of

The School of Chinese Studies will offer courses throughout the academic offer courses throughout the academic year, in Chinese Language and Litera-ture, Chinese History and Religions, Arts and Crafts, and other Chinese subjects. As a laboratory for practical illustration of Chinese civilization, the East-Asiatic collection of the Royal

Ontario Museum will be used. In this new School, Basic Chinese will be taught for the first time on this continent, with the same text books and by the same methods which have been so successfully used in China in the great movement of adult mass education, Fulltime courses will be provided in ele-mentary, intermediate and advanced Chinese for students desiring to qualify for diplomatic service, or commercial, professional, missionary, and cultural activities in China and Eastern Asia; or

for research in Chines and Eastern Ana; or for research in Chinese language and literature, history and general culture. Those who may wish to study the Chinese language, without proceeding to a diploma or a degree, will have an opportunity to do so. It is likely that at least one evening class will be offered for the benefit of those wbo are working during the day and would like to devote one evening or more a week to studying the Chinese Inguage. The home of the School of Chinese Studies is to be the Chinese Library in the Royal Ontario

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All students must keep appoint-ments for medical examination re-gardless of their timetable. Please eo-operate by being on time

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The News Room



The news room is the place where the threads of the University news a brought together to form the fabric of the following morning's Varsity. Back at the office following the successful hunt for the facts Varsity staffers pound out their stories, attempting at all times to bring their product as close as possible

Training as well as extra-curricular activity is offered to reporters on The The Senate and the Board of Governors of the University of Toronto have established a School of Chinese Studies with Professor W. C. Wite, B.D., D.D., F.R.S.C., as Director, President Cody announced recently. For nearly forty years Bishop White lived in China.

Military Training

REGULATIONS OF THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS RESPECTING MILITARY TRAINING FOR THE SESSION 1943-44

1. As National Selective Service grants postponement of Military Service to students of the University only on condition that they undergo compulsory military training while at the University, of a standard recognized by the Department of National Defence, all male students, both undergraduate and graduate, except as noted in Section 2 below, whether or not they are British subjects, will be required to take training in the University Naval Training Division, or in the Canadian Officers Training Corps, or in the University Air Training Corps.

2. The undermentioned categories of students will not be required to take military training in the University:

- (a) Students who are on active service.
- (b) Students who are receiving training outside the University as members of Reserve Units of the Canadian Navy, Army
- (c) Students enrolled in the Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Years of the Faculty of Medicine.
- (d) Students who are certified by the University Health Service to be medically unfit for military training.
- All students who are required to take military training in the University will register not later than 12 noon on Saturday, October 2nd, 1943, with the University Naval Training Division, or with the First or Second Battalion, Canadian Officers Training Corps, or with the University Air Training Corps, according to directions to be published in The Varsity.
- 4. Students who claim exemption from military training under Section 2(b) will apply for this exemption at the office of the University Registrar not later than October 9th, 1943.
- 5. Any student who is required to take military training under Section 1 above, and who fails to comply fully with the regulations respecting such training, may be ordered, on the recommendation of the Court of Discipline, to withdraw from the University.

hither and yon

with harriet leigh-mallory

The other day we encountered somephilicity much interest has been aroused thing distinctly new in initiation fearmong co-eds on the eampus and three tures. We were riding aloug in a street such were gazing rapturously in the window at all sorts of emotion-provok-day's lectures, when two fantastically ling gals attired in all sorts of unmenbegarbed dental freshettes got on. We tionables. And oue of the three is exwere busy surveying them when sud-chiming proudly, "Oh Mable, he is the denly the car started, and equally one who took my picture," and then alsuddenly the said freshettes began dishing out toathpicks with the compliments of the faculty!

And now before we wind up this

ing out toothpieks with the compliments of the faculty!

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Last week while we were whilling away a few hours working at the well-known campus book supply and general academic fitter outer store, the mad rush and confusion suddenly hit us — the whole University was frantically deciding to get to work. They all wanted supplies, books, paper, pencils, books, refills, rulers, books, blotters, inderasers, when along about five in comes a coy young freshette. She wants an OFFICIAL GEOGRAPHY REFILL AND FOLDER. We summon up all the remaining strength we have (we are practically collapsing) and search for the last one of its kind, having sold them furiously all day in ones, twos, threes, and anything up to tens. So our coy young freshette hums and haws and wonders if her roommate got one threes, and anything up to tens. So our coy young freshette hums and haws and wonders if her roommate got one for her. All this time you are chang ing your weight from one tired, ache-ing foot to the other and wondering when the h--- she will leave and you can go home to sleep, when finally, after pondering the matter for some time, a flash of light strikes her, and with that air of having solved the predicament, she ventures, "Did you see a girl come in and buy TWO?"!!

At one point early last summer in Washington, new life was given to the allegedly stronger sex when the announcement was made that cuffless pants were out for the duration. However after much exaltation and rejoicing, it was discovered that although cuffs had been restored, the pants were to remain the same regulation length even if half

Rumour has it that Joe Colly, newomer to Boston U., has decided that here is something to College life after 11, for casting his eye around those

WOMEN'S NATIONAL SERVICE TRAINING

The first lecture of the course for The first lecture of the course for Hospital Nursing Aids will be held in the theatre of the U.C. Women's Union, 79 St. George Street, today at 4 p.m. Other courses will not commence until Thursday, Oct. 7. The first lecture in Civilian Defence (A.R.P.) will be held on Thursday, Oct. 14. Lists will be posted on the college notice boards indicating the courses to which students have been assigned. Any students who have assigned. Any students who have failed to register for this training with their respective Deans of Women must do so immediately.

ROBERT RIGBY, EX-STUDENT, LOST IN ST. CROIX SINKING

Word has just been received by The all, for casting his eye around those hallowed halls of learning, his eye lights Varsity that among those missing folon—women. "Eight to one," he mutters, gleefully.

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The other day we were passing along Bloor street in front of the now in 1915, Rigby was a student of Archiwell-known glamour photographer's tecture at Toronto. His family now habitat. Due to his recent magazine reside in Sarnia, Ontario.

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Saskatchewan President Returns

Saskatoon, Sask., Oct. 5—(CUP)—
Dr. J. S. Thomson, president of the University of Saskatchewan, who has been acting in the eapacity of general manager of the C.B.C. for the past year, has returned to the University and today resumes his post. Last year while students were away in the harvest fields President Thomson left the University to take command of the C.B.C.

He was also appointed Chancellors Lecturer at Queen's University and leteured on "Revelation and Mysticism."

Rev. Edward T. Lute, Vic. 3T8, has returned to the University of Toronto this year as Associate General Secteraty of the Toronto S.C.M.

"It's great to be back on the home earmys." We Litt shelf The Vaccinity of the Property of the Comment of the

Besides this distinguished lectureship, Dr. Thomson was the first Canadian scholar to deliver the Nathaniel Taylor Lecture at Yale.

Dr. W. P. Thompson, who acted as

president in his absence, will again take up his post as Dean of Arts and

Rockefeller Grant Given to U.N.B.

material with a view to the preparation of a series of studies of different phases of the development of New Brunswick.

The work of the present year will have special reference to the history of New Brunswick's educational system. It is hoped that a body of information about the development of the province will be built up to provide information for post-war reconstruction in New Brunswick.

The grant also provides for research assistants who will be post-graduate students.

NOTICE C. O. T, C, BRASS BAND

Members of the Band will parade with instruments on Thursday, 7 Oct. 43 at 1645 hours, in the Band Room, basement of S.P.S., instead of on the North Campus with the Bat-

Rev. E. T. Lute, Vic Grad Prof. Burton Replaces A. J. Coleman As S.C.M. Secretary

"It's great to be back on the home eampus," Mr. Lute told The Varsity, "and I am anxious to get on with the program of activities in Vic, U.C. and program of activities in Vic, U.C. and Trinity, which are to be my partirular domain." He went on to explain that the Rev. Arnold Nash, Chaplain of Hart House and General Secretary of the S.C.M. will be in charge of the versity. We believe that this can best be done by directing the attention of students to make the most of their years in Uniments and the Electron microscope, with which Prof. Burton has been actively associated.

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Theological Seminary in New York
for three years and earned his Bachelor or
Of Divinity Degree. He then spent education fails if it does not give meantwo years in "Hell's Kitchen" in Westing and purpose to life. That meaning The Rockefeller Foundation has made a grant of \$3,000 to the department of History of the University of New Brunswick tenable for the college year 1943-44. The purpose of the grant is to collect provinciat. Brunswick tenable for the consecution and left to assume the names of Octo-1943-44. The purpose of the grant is to eral Secretary of the S.C.M. at Mc-collect provincial archival and historical Gill University. From McGill he comes to Toronto.

Mr. Lute returned recently from a series of meetings held at Vassar College, N.Y., by the World Student Christian Federation, and participated in planning for the reconstruction pro-gram of the Student Christian Move-ments. "We see the very important part that Canadian students have in assisting their fellow students in prisoner of war eamps and in devastated areas, war eamps and in devastated areas, where universities have been broken up and student life continues under very great difficulties. The S.C.M. therefore is thoroughly behind the student relief work of the I.S.S.," he added.

"We want to make it clear that the S.C.M. is not a purely local organization," he went on to say. The Toronto unit is part of a National movement whose representatives from 13 Camadian Universities meet yearly to co-ordinate the work of the S.C.M. in the whole country. This National organ-ization is in turn a part of a world-wide

Comes from Similar Post at McGill; Took Part in Reconstruction Planning at Vassar Recently

fellowship of students in 30 countries—the World Student Christian Federation, which is conscious of the role which students must play in rebuilding the University life of Europe after the National Research Council. The Council usually consist of 15 men and appointments areade every three years.

Mr. Coleman, a graduate of University College, served as Secretary of the S.C.M. here for two years, after working on his Ph.D. at Princeton for one year. He is now about to complete the work for his Ph.D. and qualify for the degree.

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which Swarz the University life of Europara.

Mr. Lute replaces as Assistant General Secretary Mr. A. John Coleman, who is now lecturing in Mathematics at Queen's University.

Mr. Coleman, a graduate of University College, served as Secretary of the S.C.M. here for two years, after two years, after the S.C.M. here for two years, after two years, after the S.C.M. here for two years, after two y

ing and purpose to life. That meaning and purpose is given, we believe, in ship system was begun in 1920.

War Brings Many Representatives From British West Indies To Campus

Victoria, Trinity, S.P.S. and Meds.

Before the war, students from the B.W.I. went to England to take their law courses. Today they come to the University of Toronto. The final Bar caamination which will qualify them to practice law, however, must be taken in London during peacetime. "Eating dimners" is the phrase applied to the discovered to the control of the company of the co

C. R. C. C. ORGANIZATION MEETING

This meeting is called for 4 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 7 in Room 331, O.C.E., instead of 3 p.m. as printed in error.

Since the outbreak of war, the Uni- final year of lectures on the ethics of versity of Toronto has welcomed to its law and the post-graduate studies which campus many students from the British these students will have in England. West Indies. This year there are more "The course bere is fairly broad," ex-West Indies. This year there are more "The course bere is fairly broad," exthan 25 West Indians registered, including students at University College, of Nelles House and scholarship winner Victoria, Trinity, S.P.S. and Meds.

eause the formal education received in high schools in the B.W.I. goes on beyond the matriculation standard, sometimes for several years, in which

sometimes for several years, in which the student takes subjects which are ordinarily given at University.

Among the friendly group of law students standing in the sun on the library steps yesterday were Basel Rowe II Trinity, from Jamaica, and Jessel Hannays I U.C. from Trinidad. Last year Jessel was enrolled in architecture at McGill University. C. Bourne oi Barbados is a third year student, and for the past two years has led his course, followed in a close second by Gloria Carpenter of Jamaica.

McGill Daily Announces Admission Of Students Council Head To Senate Committees

VARSITY STAFF

of the opening news lecture to be held in Room 11, University College at 3:30 p.m. today. Notebooks will be useful. Varsty staff members are reminded

68 Degrees To Be Limit

University buildings will be kept at University outlands will be separation of 8 degrees fahrenheit this year in cooperation with the government drive to
conserve fuel, Col. A. D. LePan, Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings of the University, told The Varsity yester-

day,
Last year the University power plant Last year the University power plant consumed 100 tons of coal per day lighting and heating the building, Col. LePan stated. This year his objective is a 20 per cent rut in fuel consumption. Some suggestions were made by the Superintendent as to how students could help in this first help in this effort to economize fuel. Men and women in residence can help by not going out to lectures leaving their windows wide open with the heat on. A ten-minute breath of fresh air is all that a room needs at any one time. Also important is the fact that part of the university's coal supply is used to make electricity for the lighting system of the campus buildings. Hence lights left on unnecessarily are a drain on the

Staff Promotions Are Announced

Miss W. G. Barnstead, B.A., Director of the Library School in the Ontario College of Education has been promoted to the rank of Professor of Library Science, President Cody announced recently.

In the same College the following In the same College the following ference of Dominion premiers which have been promoted to be Associate will take place early in the new year. P. D.Paedt, History of Education; Miss R. E. Ratz, B.A., Home Economics; Guarters among the three top ranking Miss H. B. St. John, M.A., Modern any commanders of the United States. Languages; Miss C. R. Dean, M.A., It included the commanders of the Home Economics.

Last Year's Suppression of Daily After Special Com-merce Issue Results in Representation

THREE STUDENT REPS.

Montreal, Oct. 5-(CUP)-Admission of students to bodies of the Senate of McGill University for the first time was announced in an editorial in the McGill Daily here yesterday.

An outgrowth of the overlapping of disciplinary jurisdiction revealed in the assuperasion of The McGill Daily fol-lowing last year's special Commerce Issue, the move was made on the recommendation of the Committee on Morals and Discipline.

Under the recommendation the President of the Students' Society will be appointed to the Committee on Morals and Discipline and the Military and Mil Executive Military Committees. In addition one undergraduate will be elected by the Students' Executive Council to each of the first two committees.

NEWSFRONTS

London-The R.A.F. and the R.C. A.F. bombed Frankfurt for the second time in 12 hours last night while R.A.F. planes also raided five other Nazi in dustrial centres. Preceding the attacks, Frankfurt was subjected to precision bombing by American heavy bombers.

Algiers-Both the 5th and 8th armies continued to push ahead despite the fact that German resistance in Italy in-creased. The Nazi counter-attack beyond the spur of the Italian boot was

thrown back with considerable losses.

London — Field Marshall Jan C. Smuts arrived in Britain yesterday to prepare the group for an Empire conference of Dominion premiers which

Know Your University

Victoria College

Hannays I U.C. from Trinidad. Last year Jessel was enrolled in architecture at McGill University. C. Bourne of B. Barbados is a third year student, and for the past two years has led his course, followed in a close second by a course, followed in a close second by the government of the university of the course as the Upper Canada Academy in Law. The facilities of Medicine and Place. She can also the Law. The facilities of the University of Coronto and Victoria University discours as the Upper Canada Academy in Law. The facilities of Medicine and Conference of the Methodist forgit to precise the great Canadian in College, best worked and frought to give Upper Canada an in-stance of the Methodist of the past two presents of the University of Small group of pioneer settlers and circular of the college intitial group of pioneer settlers and circular of the college intitial group of pioneer settlers and circular of the University of the college observed and heave the college of the Methodist of the past two presents of the University has not only seen changes of the University has not only seen changes of the University has not only seen changes and place. She was all group of pioneer creaters, worked and charles of the University of the college beginning to the century to some

Last week the sight of sweet young co-eds travelling about the earnups protected from the blazing sun by big umbrellas brought back the fact that work has again started at university and that initiations are once more here. The girls who pecked from unidate the umbrellas were easily identifiable, from front and rear as Trinity's contribution to University glamour. The heartless sophs had prescribed "bearing" with red and black ribbons trailing down their backs, and under their lands processed and black ribbons trailing down their backs, and under their single processed bearing all relevant information. On the "ed." side, the boys this year the sober untouclable various islands of the B.W.I. Martin various islands of the garbacture and the fict in the source of Barbados is a third year student, and for the past two years has led his course, followed in architecture Barbados is a third year student, and for the past two years has led his carrying baskets of books, tennis arounce, followed in architecture Barbados is a third year student, and for the past two years has led his carrying baskets of books, tennis arounce, followed in architecture Barbados is a third year student, and for the past two years has led his carrying baskets of books, tennis arounce, followed in architecture Barbados is a third year student, and for the past two years has led his carrying baskets of books, tennis arounce, followed in architecture Barbados is a third year student, and for the past two years has led his carrying baskets of books, tennis arounce, followed in architecture Barbados is a third year student, and for the past two years has led his carrying baskets of books, tennis arounce, followed in architecture Birched with the usual placards of book placed in architecture Birched with the surple placed in the placards bearing all relevant informa-tion concerning themselves. Trinity's traditional early initiation helped keep

Vie again this year showed now reprod it is of the dear old red and gold by making is the thing to wear in millinery. The defenceless freshies at Vie are being made also to abstain from makeup and to wear their hair in The grand climax of the freshie in-

Freshies Again Sport Bows And Baskets

their little charges by decreeing large, legs. This year the sober untouchable cardboard carrings and pillow-slip black of Trinity ties was relieved by an nurses' veils and in the second case ordering purple and grey ribbons, platrafashionable bow. Will this be the rage of the University in future years?

traditional early initiation helped keep things humming until this wock the other college initiations got under way.

Although initiations are quieter, as compared to pre-war hazing parties around old U. of T., the spirit is still there and its results wander around the campus looking decidely uncomfortable.

Vie again this year showed how (very personal) cards, a bath towel to the day the property of the day of the campus, and strange cries have been heard in the dead of night.

This year, in keeping with the desires of president Cody, the public demonstration of the public demonstration of the campus have been questioned the campus and strange cries have been learned to the public demonstration.

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On Discipline

In an effort to bring about more harmonious relations between the University authorities and the Students Executive Council in disciplinary matters the Senate of McGill University has approved the

jurisdiction, the recently accepted recommendations contributions it may use. of the Committee on Morals and Discipline do little to clarify the situation. The presence of students on a Senate subsidiary body is a revolutionary move of the type generally resisted by Canadian University governing bodies. It should result in a much closer liaison than was to be found between the Senate and the student government in the lamentable affair of the Commerce Issue of the McGill Daily last year. Information we have at hand does not indicate whether or not the few students elected to the Senate bodies will have votes in the making of decisions on discipline.

The section of the recommendations dealing with actual jurisdiction of the two bodies does little to clarify the situation. It must, however, be a welcome sign to McGill students that the difficulties of last term are buried in the general desire for better understanding in the future.

Our own campus has generally been a far more happy land in respect to discipline than was McGill's late last winter. There have been occasions on which disciplinary action was necessary, but local usage on these occasions has been such that it was virtually impossible for friction to arise over disciplinary

The basic attitude of the University regarding discipline here is considerably more enlightened than that generally found elsewhere. The student is expected to behave himself as a normal state of affairs.

No such thing as "Caution Money" is required of him. If the student commits an offense, or is involved with a group committing an offense he must pay for damage inflicted either out of his own pocket, if he acts as an individual, or out of his student society funds if he is involved with a group. No bond is required of him to keep the peace any more than it is in outside civil life.

the University Act the disciplinary powers of the University are vested in the Caput alone, but in practice the policy is to have ordinary discipline administered by the college or faculty concerned, with the Caput instituting action only when the University as a whole is concerned. In the faculties the student societies are expected to take their own disciplinary action, submitting their recommendations to the authorities. Only when appropriate action is not taken by the student societies within a reasonable time do the faculty authorities step in. In the University field, too, it has become the custom for the Students' Administrative Council to take action. Such is the jealous zeal with which the student governments guard the privilege of handling their own disciplinary problems that it has seldom been necessary to ask them to act.

To The Editor

campus. You are a part of the campus, therefore you

should not be reluctant to make use of it to voice any ideas of yours of sufficient general interest to warrant inclusion in a newspaper.

In a commencement address at Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana last June Dr. Carl Ackerman, Dean of the Graduate School of Journalism of Columbia University, said:

"If every citizen would regard his daily or weekly news-paper as a medium for the expression of his opinion, civilian public opinion could be mobilized and it could be focused on those officials who do not seem to comprehend that in war

those officials who do not seem to comprehend that in war as in peace the people are supreme.

"Many readers of daily newspapers are not aware of the potency of letters to the editor. Whether published or not, these communications constitute the reader's share in the freedom of press. Newspapers exist not only to print news, editorials and advertisements but also to express and reflect public entirely. public opinion.

These words, applied when they were first spoken to the wartime United States, are equally true in the smaller community which is this University. The title under which we found the address was -and Letters to the Editor. The reading public of The Varsity is not ridden by any oppressive or uncontrolled University bureaucracy, at least outside of fee-paying time, but this does not diminish the vital importance of making intelligent voices heard. Mere grumbling is an unproductive semi-morbid pastime, but forthright, well-mannered discussion is the life of our civilization.

dents' Executive Council to assume as large a measure of responsibility for student discipline as is consonant with the efficient administration and good name of the University."

We are not at all familiar with the intricacies of the McGill administrative setup, and so are ill qualified to comment on the new development. The description of the university and so are ill signatures will be available to publish all of them, but they will be an aid to the conduct of these columns even when not published. If you have any matters which you would like to bring up through this medium do not hesitate to write. Be sure that your letters are legible, temperate, and signed. The Varsity cannot print anonymous letters, although that cannot are the content of the university."

We are not at all familiar with the intricacies of the McGill administrative setup, and so are ill signatures will be available to comment on the new development. qualified to comment on the new developments on so are given. The only other condition of which we that campus. It appears to us as an outsider that, would give warning here is that The Varsity must like many another attempt to define boundaries of reserve the right to edit, by deletion only, any such

Victoria College

The question asked in the Victoria College song: "For has she not stood Since the time of the flood On the old Ontario strand?"

may be answered quickly in the negative, for Vic moved from that strand where she was established at Cobourg in 1836 to her present corner of the University of Toronto campus in 1892. Neverthe-University of Toronto campus in 1892. Nevertheless Victorians are always vitally conscious of the institutions, comparative antiquty and its large body institutions, comparative antiquty and its large body of peculiar traditions are revered and defended at all peculiar traditions are revered and defended at all mes.

The College is noted for its physical isolation and some in it as soon as they leave mes.

Asked when he discovered his technique, he replied, "When I was an times

Interconege is noted for its physical isolation and nique, he replied, "When I was an its extremely active extra-curricular life. For a undergraduate in Mechanical Enigneer-large college—it approaches University College in ing." J. Heartfelt warmed to his subject enrolment—it has a singularly unified college spirit, and his eyes gleamed like the buttons A large portion of the credit for this may be laid to on a CO-TC. uniform (yuk. yuk. yuk). "Mechanical Engineering was most contists student government, the Victoria College Union, the property of the college of the coll A large portion of the credit for this may be take of the student government, the Victoria College Union, fusing to me. All those books were which is one of the most fully developed on the campus.

"Mechanical Engineering was most continued to the fusing to me. All those books were tribly vague and self-contradictory and everything. And that side-ruled campus."

Victoria men are by inclination and tradition con-troversialists. Interest in the problems of University Federation is keen among the members of the college staff who recall that Victoria was the original protagonist of the cause of free education in the early days of government domination of King's College, and the first college to make Federation a fact by

joining the Provincial Arts College on this campus. Formerly referred to as "hick" college, Victoria has usually found a large part of its enrolment in the smaller centres, and has developed the largest residence accommodation of any college on this campus. This, too, is a tendency drawn from the past when the influence of the Methodist founders was strongest away from the more heavily populated districts. Victoria feels that the University material to be found in rural districts is frequently allowed to be found in rural districts is frequently allowed to go to waste because of financial difficulties. To help go to waste because of financial difficulties. To help the districts was strongest away from the more than the question and set out to find the answer. What could be more confusing than a slide rule? I dedicated my life to the search. Very unremunerative it to the search vale rule? I dedicated my life to the search vale rule prevent this the college offers a large number of bursaries to students in residence who are willing to



For those who are interested, and I trust there are a few, here are some hints as to the various resources the campus provides for enjoyment of the arts.

In Hart House, apart from the excellent displays The Undergraduate Newspaper is the voice of the ampus. You are a part of the campus, therefore you (Continued on page 3)



Not-So-Basic English

Late yesterday afternoon, President Cody announced to the Toronto press that J. Hearticlt 'Sludge, demonstrator in Honour Hairdressin II, would, some-time next month, receive the degree of B.Paed. for his discovery of and research in an entirely new and revolutionary language technique.

The announcement, coming close on

the heels of Prime Minister Winston Churchill's support of Basic English at Harvard, left critics and English pro-fessors rocking on their heels. President Conant, of Harvard University, practically speechless and highly indig-nant. Said Conant: "Whoever heard of

"It's all just a bunch of nonsense if you ask me. I don't see why everybody wants to change something that's been kicking around longer than they have. I've had amazing success with just plain ordinary every-day English. The other day I every-day English. The other day I went in to Mac's (free plug) and said I wanted a cup of coffee. The waitress brought me a cup of dark greenish brown fluid that was steaming hot. You see? That description fits the word coffee almost precisely."

The Varsity contacted Sludge in his rooms in the basement of a large Bloor Street hotel. Sludge was practising upswept hair-dos on a discarded floor-mop when our reporter arrived and be left his

when our reporter arrived and he left his work to explain his new technique in detail for The Varsity.

It was enough to drive me slug nutty four times a day. Then one day I gave up. Yessir, I just plumb gave up in disgust. I went into Hart House in disgust. I went into Hart House library and said to myself, What could be more confusing than studying Mech Eng HI?' It was purely a rhetorical question, mind you, and I didn't expect an answer; but then I got interested in the question and set out to find the answer. What could be more confusing than a slide and at Law 100 per law 100 p the biggest dictionary and rushed to my rooms with it. I took my typewriter out of the window where it was used to out of the Window where it was used to prop up the window and set to work. And this is the idea behind Not-So-Basic English. I took the first word in the dictionary right out and left the meaning there. I took that first word and moved it to the end of the dictionary and gave it the receiving the properties. and moved it to me end or me dictionary and gave it the meaning of the very last word in the dictionary and then moved all the words up one space, leaving the meanings of the word as they were. See? Isn't it simple? It's not so basic, the word was the surface of the word so the word as they were. is it? Now, I'll give you a few simple demonstrations of it."

J. Heartfelt skittered over to his filing cabinet and clawed out some scraps of paper.

"See? Here's Hamlet making with that "To be or not to be' business." J. (Continued on page 3)



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22 TRINITY ENTRANTS

Only one week after the start of school the annual intramural tennis tournament gets under way at St. Hilda's courts this morning at nine. Forty-eight undergrads are scheduled to enter the first round today while an-other 24 enter the same round tomorrow. At the completion of the first round of the singles, the doubles will begin at

and singes, the doubles will begin at 3:00 pm. tomorrow.

The draw for the tournament appears elsewhere on this page. Tennis balls will be supplied by the tennis committee members, one of whom will be present during the entire tournament.

during the entire tournament.

Both singles and doubles should this year be wide open affairs. By far the majority of last year's top ranking racquet wielders have left the campus and for this reason little can be said about the type of play expected of this year's crop.

Vic's team which dominated the play last fall has lost most of its championship players and will have little if any chance to carry away even a respectable total of points since they have only three entrants in the singles tournament. Trinity leads in number of entrants with a total of 21, while U.C. follows close with 19. S.P.S. hase nine and Meds

Open Vic S.C.M. At Wymilwood Tonight

The Vic S.C.M. will hold an Open House tonight at eight o'clock in Wymilwood as their first meeting of the

Leaders of the Study Groups for this year will be introduced and will outline the program of their groups for the coming year.

Other features will include a skit,

Other features will include a skit, sing-song and refreshments.

Jack Paterson, Presdent of the Vic S.C.M. this year, promises an interesting program and extends a cordial welcome to all Vic students. Freshies and Freshmen in particular are invited to come and get acquainted with the S.C.M.

COMING EVENTS

THURSDAY-FRIDAY, OCT 7, 8 U.C. is holding a drive in aid of the United Welfare Fund. All students are asked to contribute. This means

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Pi Phi and Lambda Chi fraternity pins, joined together. Monday, be-tween Willcocks and Lowther on St. George. Phone Glen Wilson, Mi 7562. Monday, be-owther on St.

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Wednesday. October 6th

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Kingston, Trin.

Fyfe, Med. Smith, Bud, S.P.S. Brown, I., U.C.

Birkenshaw, Vic. Thornton, S.P.S.

Hickman, Trin.
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Young, U.C. Ord, O.C.E.

Lau, Med. Scott, S., P.H.E. Hendra, U.C.

Calder, Knox

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Willinsky, Med.
Gillett, Trin.
Wilmot, S.P.S.
Moses, N., Pharm.
Graham, U.C.
Stiles, Via. Stiles, Vic. Tonge, Emman. Low, Med. Vs. Cannon, Trin. Brown, K., Vic. Currey, U.C. Carter, Trin. Stokes, U.C.

Blaker, Trin. Thursday, October 7th

Vs.

9 a.m.—Sanderson, S.P.S. (bye)
Maskey, St. M.
Pashler, Trin.
Feyerer, Med. (bye)
10 a.m.—Clarkson, Trin. (bye)
Doran, St. M.
Bradshaw, Trin.
Steven, U.C. (bye)
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-Jones, Trin.
Kirkwood, Trin. (bye)
Baker, Trin. (bye)
Quinn, Knox

Lau or Currey Hickman or Yolles Marr,I., Trin. Milne, U.C. Holford or Staples Culotta, St. M. Stock or Thornton Beny or Fyfe Cook, U.C. Koln, S.P.S. Scott or Wilmot Green or Moses, N. Parlow, Pharm.

Clark or Graham

Herrington, Trin. Wilkes, U.C.

DOUBLES

3 p.m.-Clark & Steven Milne & Cooke Hooper & Hull Montgomery & Allan 4 p.m.—Hickman & Bell-Irving Rispin & Gall Kingston & Seulthorpe

Fremes & Hendra Clark & Marr Scott & Stock, Val Morrison & Wade Young & Smith, .W. Graham & Currey Roney & McGarity

Friday, October 8th

9 a.m.-Cullota & Orlando Blaker & Kirkwood Pashler & Stevenson

Perlman & Brown, J.

Calder & Quinn Carruthers & Hayman Wilkes & Yolles

ART, MUSIC & DRAMA ed from page 2)

permanent collection of Canadian art unequalled elsewhere on this continent. The House has pursued the sound policy of procuring representative work by al-most every artist that has come along. As a result, on its walls and along its corridors may be seen canvasses by corridors may be seen canvasses by Thomson, Jackson, MacDonald, Lismer, Varley, Haines, Schaeffer, Comfort and other illustrious men. In the corridors of the Women's Union are many line drawings and block prints by Thoreau MacDonald and other masters of black-

Clearing house for most contemporary art of any importance is the Art Gal-lery itself, on the corner of Dundas and Beverley Streets. Students are ad-Beverley Streets. mitted any day of the week on presentation of registration card, but favorite

VARSITY SPORTS WRITERS

There will be a meeting today at 12:30 in the Hart House office of The Varsity of all sportswriters on The Varsity so that we can organ-ize a workable system of news gathering.

visiting time is Sunday afternoon when visiting time is Sunday arternoon when the gregarious instinct is gratified and fine art may be enjoyed to the ac-companiment of broadcast symphonic music and the splashing of a Florentine fountain. The gallery committee have lined up an intriguing program of lec-tures and demonstrations for this season, and a glance at their prospectus may bring you many a relaxing and re-cuperative hour. You may learn some-

Perhaps you didn't know there was a Record Club in existence. Its programs are usually posted in the Music Library are usually posed in the acutes Library on College near St. George, and excellent they are, from past remembrance. There is also a splendid collection available to student groups in the Record Room at the Toronto Conservatory, at a nominal fee.

Soldier Students' Squad In-cludes Several Who Played on Faculty Teams in Last Fall's Schedule

NINE TEAMS IN LEAGUE

In a statement last night at the In a statement last night at the conclusion of a meeting of the Athletic Directorate of the University of Toronto, Mr. T. A. Reed said that the Directorate has recommended that No. 2 Army Course be allowed to enter a rugby team in the present intramural league. After a lengthy disrussion of this and other subjects behind closed doors, the Directorate, which has full control over all athletics of the University, announced their approval of versity, announced their approval of the Army Course application which has been the subject of considerable campus

discussion during the last few days.

This move will, if the rugby setup remains the same as last year, mean that there will be a total of nine teams in the intramural league. It is impossible the intramural league. It is impossible to state now the group in which the Army Course will play. Such questions will be answered at the Rugby Standing Committee meeting on Friday.

Bill Neil, ex-Victoria student now enrolled in the Army Course, who has been chief drum-beater for the inclusion of his new faculty in the Mutch Course.

been chief drum-beater for the Mulock Cup of his new faculty in the Mulock Cup of his new faculty in the Mulock Cup of his made it clear that the or his new tacuity in the Mulock Cup struggle, has made it clear that the military boys will put up a first rate showing in intramural competition. In fact, the Army Course is already well ahead of the other faculties in preseason conditioning, having held prac-tices all through September.

In addition there are a number of last year's University students now in

the Course who played rugby here last fail. These boys plus a dozen or so of those burly soldiers might even go so far as to take that Mulock Cup to a new resting place.

Another motion passed by Directorate yesterday concerns students in residence at St. Michael's. Under in residence at St. Michael's. Unuca-eligibility regulation, the rule which permits students in residence at Knox, Wycliffe, Emmanuel, or Trinity Col-leges, who are proceedings to a degree in another college or farulty, to parti-cipate in intramural athleties for the college in which they are residents, has been extended to include students resid-

SPORT NOTICES

ENGLISH RUGGER

All men interested in playing English rugger will meet in the South-east Common Room of Hart House on today at 3:30. Previous experience is unnecessary. VIC GIRLS' TENNIS

Sign list on Girls' Bulletin Board in Vic for Tennis Tournament not later than 5 p.m. today.

Champus Cat (Continued from page 2)

Heartfelt paced back and forth as he

orated the following,
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Thar lamasery wary surd tizzy gout. the Isn't that beautful? Such grace and rhythm, eh?"

The Varsity reporter bowed out of

GOLF ENTRIES CLOSE TODAY AT 5.00 p.m.

REFEREES WANTED!

Referees are urgently wanted for Rugby, Soccer, Lacrosse, Volleyball and Swimming. Apply at Athletic Office, Hart House. Inquire also regarding fees paid.

ARMY COURSE RUGBY

ARMY COURSE RUGBY . . . Great news for the athletically inclined of No. 2 Army Course last night when Mr. T. S. Reed announced that their rugby team will be allowed to enter the interfaculty loop. Given an even break now by their time-table the soldier-students should supply a good deal of first class football for the general enjoyment of their competitors, the sportswriters, the athletic officials, and the few as yet unidentified spectators.

The application of the Army Course could hardly have been refused in the light of their position. After all they are attending our University and they are on active service with the Canadian Army. To refuse them entry would have been both unpatriotic and unsports-

manlike.

Those enrolled in the Army Course at McGill have been asked to report for the University team which is entered in the Q.R.F.U. American Universities are prevented by Army regulations from recruiting rugby material from the ranks of military trainces enrolled at the various colleges but a recent ruling allows Naval and Marine Corps men to take an active part in formal college football.

BRIGHT AND EARLY...

By the time that the majority of students get their copy of this paper the long, long intramural race for the T. A. Reed Trophy will have begun. For this morning at nine the tennis tournament gets under its racqueting way with the start of the singles competition. The first round will continue through the day till six and will conclude tomorrow morning.

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And so we offer the traditional posies to the over-worked Athletic office staff who have done a great deal of work in order to hold the tourney such a short time after the opening of school.

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REFEREE SHORTAGE...

The Athletic Office plea for student diplomats to officiate at intramural contests is as yet unsatisfactorily answered. Perhaps I should have emphasized and underlined the information that a goodly handful of the precious green is forthcoming each and every time the student referee dons his official garb, if any. At any rate the Athletic Office people are in a bad way or sad way with respect to their supply of sports officials. Before the fall team sports begin, and that date is the thirteenth of this month, there must be accumulated a goodly number of embryo referees, be they ever so inexperienced, or else!

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EDUCATION MOVEMENT...

There is in the Athletic Office a number of booklets containing the intramural rules and regulations and quite suitably entitled "Intramural Rules and Regulations" which is available for the use of all team managers of the various faculties and intramural committee members. The rules and regulations are reprinted from the Athletic Hand Book but, unlike that publication, it is printed on stiff paper which will stand up better to the great wear which it is expected to get in managerial hands. It is pocket-size and ideal for reference on the field when in doubt about official regulations. Team managers and committee members may pick up their copy in the Athletic Office.

The Sportswoman

By Betsy Mosbaugh

ASIDE FROM GIN RUMMY

ASIDE FROM GIN RUMMY...

It was with a sigh of regret that the sports department laid down its last hand of gin rummy in the comparative quiet of the sports department (?) and prepared for the usual hum of activity that settles down around the second week of University. The silence of our room was shattered by the crash of a coke bottle as we took a few practice swings with our tennis racquet; various people got the point as we tried out our spurs in anticipation of the inauguration of a University riding club; and news of the oncoming golf tourney brought us out to dig divots in the dignified back quad.

ONLY TH' BEGINNIN'I

U.C. tennis tournaments got off to a smart start yesterday on the U.C. tennis tournaments got off to a smart start yesterday on the Vic courts when three two straight matches were played. Clare Carew took July Scott, 6-1, 6-3; Mary Clarkson defeated Mary Mulligan 6-3, 6-1; and Ruth Margeson battled out win over Eleanor Sinclair 7-5, 6-2. Trinity is having difficulty over the male element! The men's tourney is being run off on St. Hilda's courts, which confliction looks like it's going to bring up the problems of squatters rights and such concomitant factors. Today's schedule for U.C. includes Jean Robinson vs. Ruth Parkinson at 4:30 and Ruth Margeson vs. Gladys Bauen at 4:30 also.

SWING AND SWAY...

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But its not with Sammy Kay... but with the good old driver or spoon or mashie. St. Andrews is the course and the thirteenth is the day. Sylvia Cadesky says that the plan for a differently run tournament went through o.k. The different colleges and faculties will each play their elimination rounds on that day. Then on the fitteenth the winners of the low gross of each college tournament will play for the coveted cup. There will be four prizes given on the thirteenth for the low gross and low net and two others. This idea of low gross excludes the previous method of a handicap. It seems to be a fairer way, all in all, and does away with the possibility of choosing a nice high handicap for yourself. Mary Barrie of the School of Nursing is again the favorite with Peggy Carrick of U.C. and Mary Jane Fisher of St. Mike's running her a close second. The green fees have been reduced to fifty cents, which somebody remarked was chicken feed (a paultry sum). Whereupon we ended all golf talk. servatory, at a nominal fee.

Later in the season, you will have a chance to attend a series of organ as possible and dashed back to the treditals at Convocation Hall. Undergraduates are granted reduced rates to concerts by the Toronto Symphony Orchestra; there are many musical events of high calibre at the Conservatory for your enjoyment. This list could be prolonged indefinitely. But why bother?

Suffice it to say that anyone who likes these things can find time for them in the rush of campus life, by trial and error knows what is best and where to find it.

B.B.

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Students Here From B.W.I.

squirrels don't run around on the grass at home as they do here." Agnes was awarded a government scholarship in Domestic Science, but she wanted to take Arts, and it was awarded by revision to Claire Fields, who is at Alma College. "The weather is the thing which is killing me," complained Agnes. In the B.W.I. the temperature is 88 degrees. Agnes bought a complete new wardrobe in Canada: a heavy coat thick woollen dresses and woollen is 88 degrees. Agnes bought a complete new wardrobe in Canada: a heavy coat, thick woollen dresses and woollen underwear! Like the other students from the B.W.I. who have arrived at the University of Toronto, Agnes had planned to go to Great Britain. Since this was impossible because of the war, she made application to the United States, but the rate of exchange was too high and the British Government refused to grant admission. She flew by plane to Miami and spent two bewildering days in New York. "There are so many tall skystrapers with no individuality," commented Agnes, who finds Canadian girls almost on a par with her friends back home. Trinidad girls are very modern. Barbara Swenn, Fine Arts IV, has been in Toronto for eight years now. Agnes and Barbara were friends in Trinidad. Betty Brown, I Meds, is from Jamaica and Vivette Nastiele in sensitiested in Music I Meds, is from Jamaica and Vivette Hendricks is registered in Music.

What's On Today

U.C. PLAYERS..GUILD

All U.C. students are invited to the organization meeting of the Players' Guild, to be held in the Women's Union at 4 p.m. today. Refreshments will be served. Men and women with or without experience, interested in acting, directing, staging, lighting, or make-up act will be expecially welcomed. Am. art will be especially welcomed. An-nouncements will be made regarding casting for immediately forthcoming productions, including the three-act play scheduled for late November.

S.C.M. OPEN HOUSE

S.C.M. OFEN PROSE 5 Oct. 43.

Don't forget the Open House the Vic No. 37-43.

S.C.M. is throwing at Wymilwood to- night at 8.

7 OCT. 43

Blatz to Address



The Night Editors



and his Copydesk assistants have cheked over and ok'd the copy and gone away to bed, two members of The Varsity staff remain at the press. These are the

MEDS V.C.F.

Night Editor and his Assistant, whose job it is to guide your Varsity through its final stages of setting up so that it is ready to go on the presses at 7 a.m. V.C.F. group will be held today, 12:30-1. This job, which is done in rotation, is one in which all staff members are 12:00 permitted to share and is one of the most valuable in the experience and insight into newspaper production it affords. Interested students who have Dr. Northcote Deck, returned mis-sionary from the Solomon Islands, signed the lists in the News Room, 42A University College are invited to do so. Come and bring your lunch. Inter-ested friends from other faculties are U.C. at 3:30 p.m. today.

C. O. T. C.

Except in the case of Third year Medical students there will be no parades on 8, 9, and 11 Oct. 43. H. C. H. Miller,

Major, O.C. U. of T. Cont. C.O.T.C.

2nd Battalion

U. N. T. D.

The following are to report at Ship's Office, U.N.T.D., Hart House, on Thursday, 7th October, 1943, at the specified times, to be attested in the U.N.T.D.

9:30 a.m. — Garnet P. Dickinson; Harry W. Conley; John A. Carr; Henry C. Ballou; Frederick J. Burford. 10:30 a.m.—Frank W. Bell; John D. Baker; John D. Boadway; Norman L. Brown; Arthur E. K. Bunnell.

11:30 a.m. - Robert E. Stewart: George A. Gow.

1:30 p.m.—Robert J. Freele; Maurice R. Davidson; Robert J. Douglas; Allan J. Smith; Robert L. Doner.

3:30 p.m. — Alan M. MacNeill; George F. W. Bruce; James Byrne; Ernest C. Coggio.

4:30 p.m.—James D. Orr; Basil R. Midghall.

Vic Freshman Class Appoint Executive

The freshman class of Victoria Col-lege, at a special election last Friday, voted in favour of retaining in office lyoted in tayour of retaining in office the slate of officers who were elected on Sept. 28. The second meeting was necessitated by the fact that a majority of the freshmen were not in attendance at the earlier election.

Those elected were:

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No. Will parade on the Morth Campus of Thursday, 7 Oct. 43, at 1645 hours (not 1630 hours as previously ordered).
Dress—Battle dress.
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COMING EVENTS

THURSDAY, OCT 7

2:30 pm.—A meeting of the M. and P. Society will be held to elect a president, Room 41, Physics Building. All second, third and fourth year students are urged to come.

Arrived back in Toronto, they went straight to H.M.C.S. York to get their discharge and bravely walked into the Society will be held to elect a president, Room 41, Physics Building. All second, third and fourth year students are urged to come.

Arrived back in Toronto, they went straight to H.M.C.S. York to get their discharge and they compared to the fellows with us this summer is a married man. Being a long, longly for feminine companionship so what does he do but take out one of the unit of the discharged. "U.N.T.D.?" he said. "Never heard of it! . . . Discharged" in the up and up, you know. Being the teling what was in the story but after to come.

THERE'S A WAR ON1 I'll have to went their straight to H.M.C.S. York to get their discharge and explained to the longed to a rather cute Air Force girl who came and sat down mer is a married man. Being a long, while and then picked up our magazines to read. She was reading a Love what does he do but take out one of the girls from the church—entirely on the up und up, you know. Being the teling what was in the story but after to come.

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Athletic Association Celebrates Fiftieth Anniversary

25/12/ The Undergraduate Newspaper

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1943

Faculties Got Together Half A Century Ago To Organize Varsity Sport

Association Encouraged Addition of Gym and Swimming Pool in Hart House and Is CUP President Financed Building of Arena

completes its fiftieth year of activity.
Founded in October, 1839, the Directorate was made up of 25 undergraduates. At this time there were only 700 Arts students, 300 Medical men and 100 in S.P.S., The first Directorate had full charge of the gymnasium, the general supervision of athletics in the University, the control of the playing fields and were empowered to make rules for their management. Upon the monimation of the Directorate, Sgt. Inspector A. Williams was appointed Athletic Instructor, a position which he held for 30 years.

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In 1894 the first Interfaculty Rugby competition was organized and Chancellor William Mulock (then Vice-Chancellor) presented a cup which is still fought for. At the same time the Arts Boulty presented a cup for the like poet for several years.

still fought for. At the same time the Arts Faculty presented a cup for the accouragement of Association football.

Prior to the foundation of the Athletic Association, various athletic clubs had been in existence. Since each club managed its own affairs somewhat indifferently it was therefore a logical outcome that (with the increased interest in athletics and the larger enrolment) there should be a demand for a responsible controlling body to bind the students closer together and to encourage sport throughout the University. It was for this specific reason the Athletic Association are into being and in 1900 a revised Constitution was drawn up which still stands to this day. This Constitution brought the various clubs under the direct control of the Athletic Association and reduced the membership of the committee of 25 to a throughout Canada. It has formerly been confused and an annual drive them completed with the committee of 25 to a throughout Canada. It has formerly been confused with the control of the Athletic Association and reduced the membership of the committee of 25 to a throughout Canada. It has formerly been confused with the former of the control of the Athletic Association and the state of the various and the post for several years.

Welfare Drive Opens Today

The United Welfare Drive which the Women's Undergraduate Association to University College. In past year the Women's University College convened to late to participate in the drive and every convened to the post for several years.

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C. O. T. C. BAND

A few vacancies for membership in the C.O.T.C. Band still exist, especially in the Woodwind section.

Members and others interested in joining the Band will parade with instruments on Thudsday, 7th October, 1943 at 1645 hours in the Band Room, basement of S.P.S.

Nominations Held For Vic Offices

Nominations for the positions of Assistant Social Director, President of Class 4T5, and Vice-President of Class 4T4 on the Victoria College Union are being accepted at the V.C.U. office up.

The supply of books from the supply of books from the supply of books from the victoria College. until 5:00 p.m. today.

ORGANIZED IN 1893

This year the Athletic Association completes its fiftieth year of activity.
Founded in October, 1893, the Directorate was made up of 25 peoples.

The United Welfare Drive which ended last Friday has given birth to a new drive being sponsored by the Women's Undergraduate Association of University College. In past year the reporter and drama critic in 1939-40 and reporter and drama critic in 1939-40. Special emphasis has been given re-

too late to participate in the drive and are thus sponsoring a drive of their own.

United Welfare is an annual drive throughout Canada. It has formerly been conducted under the title, Confederated Charities. It is, in reality, a community chest made up of a group of community organizations barring no erceds or peoples. The purpose can best be expressed by its name—United Welfare. Welfare

continue through Friday, Oct. 8. Giving however is not confined to University College alone. Everyone on the campus is urged to contribute generously this cause.

ful co-eds to contribute to the drive whether you are U.C. or not. It is your duty as students of this University," said Miss Marion Aitken, Social Service Director of the W.U.A.

The supply of books from overseas

being accepted at the V.C.U. of the supply of books from overseas until 5:00 p.m. today.

Only men in second year of the Pass courses are eligible for the position of Assistant Social Director. Nomination forms are available at the V.C.U. of fice from 9:30 to 1:30, and these must be filled in properly with the signatures of nominator, seconder and the nomine.

The Assistant Social Director holds office for the whole session, while another election is held just before Christmas to fill the other two offices again.

The Barley Field



"The Barley Field." In preparation for "The Games," annual athletic highlight, it was

ACTING EDITOR APPOINTED VARSITY CHIEF BY S.A.C.

Late yesterday afternoon, the Students' Administrative Council met and appointed H. Rex Wilson, 23-year-old graduate of the University, as Editor-in-Chief of The Varsity, the understandard and the Council of the Council of the University, the understandard and the Council of the Council of

raduate newspaper.

Wilson studied English Language and Literature at Victoria College and was graduated from the University of Toronto last June. He is enrolled in the School of Graduate Studies and expects

The International Students Service will be on hand at the S.P.S. Freshman Dance, Friday night, to sell tags for discount of the School of Graduate Studies and expects

The I.S.S. is a student relief organization.

Prof. McLaughlin Named President Of Chemical Association

Dr. Robert R. McLaughlin, Professor

"All students passing through the Member of the Society of Chemical U.C. Rotunda will be asked by beauti-Industry and the American Chemical

to do M.A. work in English this year.

He was appointed to his new position on The Varsity to succeed Francis 7, (Doc) Savage, St. Michael's '44, who, this summer, was inducted into the American Army. internces and prisoners-of-war. Books Political Science Grad

Special emphasis has been given re-Feature Editor; and last year held the combined posts of News Editor and courageous Chinese student. These Exchange Editor.

For the first five issues of The Varsity, Wilson did his new job in an menace. They have left their colleges and have moved inland to safer regions and are now living in small, poor huts and are struggling to educate themselves for China's future. The I.S.S. sends welcome financial aid to these students.

Friday night, inside the front door of Hart House, there will be a table of Velfare.

Dr. Robert R. McLaughlin, Professor
The drive will begin today, Oct. 7, and of Chemical Engineering at the Universional Company of Chemical Engineering at the Universional Company of Chemical Engineering at the University of Toronto, has been appointed questions pertaining to the Service will sty of Toronto, has been appointed President of the Canadian Chemical Association.

Prof. McLaughlin is a Fellow of the Joan Corbett, sporting School ribbons Canadian Institute of Chemistry, and a of blue and yellow, will be selling tags member of the Society of Chemical to all comers between 9 and 11 p.m.

Any money given will go to help fellow students in all parts of the world.

Victoria's Tom Nixon, 1943 M And P Graduate Dies In Airplane Crash

U.C. Players Guild Was President of V.C.U, Last Plans New Program

At the opening meeting of the Players' SERVICE AT VIC TOMORROW Guild yesterday at the Women's Union, the President, Martin Clenman, stated that the Guild had recently become an integral part of the "Lit," and the W.U.A. This means that every U.C. student is now an accredited member of the U.C. Player's Guild. The "Lit" and the W.U.A. will subsidize the Guild's activities but the Players will retain their own executive to attend to the production and direction of the season's plays.

Clenman announced the program for Guild yesterday at the Women's Union,

Cleman announced the program for the year consisting of three evenings of one-act plays. The first of these will be presented about the end of October. The major production is expected to be ready by the first of December. The executive also stressed the need for execut

On St. F. Xavier Staff

Harry G. Johnson, 1943 Varsity In his third year, Toril won the graduate and leader of the Political award as the best actor on the campus Science and Economics course last year, for his work in the Drama Festival.

St. Michael's Students Elect College S.A.C.

The following officers of the St. Michael's College Student Administrative Council were elected yesterday: Receive Awards

NEWSFRONTS

Year and Victoria's Moss Scholarship Candidate; Also

Led Vic Harvesters

Plays.

during his years at various.

Clemman announced the program for Vic on a scholarship from Humberside

executive also stressed the need for actors, make-up artists (experienced or otherwise), stage and costume managers and publicity agents.

Students are requested to watch for announcement regarding time of easting and above all, turn out for the next ber of the Bob Committee of the Drama Club Executive in his second. He played on championship teams in rugby and waterpolo, and was elected to the Vice-Presidency of the Victoria College Union by hanging up for a poster his familiar pork pie hat!

Science and Economics course last year, had his appointment to the economics staff of St. Francis Xavier University of confirmed yesterday. He leaves for Antigonish this morning.

Last session Johnson attended Victoria College and was awarded the J. Reginald Adams Gold medal in Political Science and Economics. The previous year he received the second Maurice Cody scholarship. Johnson was one of the founders of the present Political Economy Club, and was for two years a member of the staff of The Varsity. Chairmau of the Staff-Student Con-

President, Dan Cannan;Third Year Representative, to be elected; Second Year Representative, Fran Foley; First Year Representative, Fred O'Brien; Attlletic Representative, Bill Doyle; Western Representative, Henry Mira. This election usually takes place in the spring, but owing to the uncertainty of the times an earlier vote was held.

Second Year Representative, Fred O'Brien; Adulted Royal College of Surgeons at the centenary celebration held this summer. They are Col. J. A. MacFarlane, consulting surgeon in the Canadian army, and formerly senior demonstrator in surgery, and Dr. N. S. Shenstone, Assistant Professor in surgery.

surgery, and Dr. N. S. Shenstone, Assistant Professor in surgery.
Dr. MacFarlane, who was present to
receive his award, was born at Nokomis,
Sask, and received his arts degree at
the University of Saskatchewan. He
later attended the University of To-Cairo—British and Italian defenders of the island of Kos in the Dodecances held out against Germans preparatory to attack on Rhodes.

Algiers—5th army advanced eight miles to capture Aversa and Maddoloni. 8th army continued drive westward from Termoli.

Moscow—Soviet offensive halted at Dnieper to prepare communications and bases for winter pusb.

The Pigpen



This was the first gym, thrown together in 1866, and hung together, despite the pounding of Varsity athletes, for a decade. It stood about in the middle of what is now the back compus, which was then the University truck garden. The least of the end is the peu where the University Steward kept his pigs. The building in the background stood where the women's Health Service building, 44 Hoskin Ave., is now.

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Tom Nixon

The Varsity extends its deepest sympathy to the family of Tom Nixon, last year's president of the Victoria College Union, whose passing as the result of an R.C.A.F. training accident has just been announced. The only consolation we can offer them is the confident assurance that their loss is shared personally by all who knew Tom. That includes such as soap (advt.), towels, and lost keys. personally by all who knew Tom. That includes all who were on this campus last year.

Not all of us knew Tom personally, but there was no part of the campus where his name and abilities were unknown. He was an outstanding athlete, a fine student and one of the ablest undergraduate executives this campus has ever produced. The pattern of his college life is that of the kind of men

the University tries at all times to produce.

Completing his studies, despite the war, Tom was in Uniform before graduation, a visible proof to the critics of his University that it was not meant as a haven for slackers. The country which he was training to serve may never appreciate what it has lost in this accident, but all his friends will support us when we say that it is quite impossible to begin to express it here.

Those of you who did not know Tom, in losing the opportunity to meet him, have suffered a greater loss than his friends.

Team!

In pre-war years the annual Blue Issue of The Varsity heralded the feature game of the current Intercollegiate rugby season. BEAT QUEEN'S or BEAT WESTERN splashed in Varsity Blue across

This issue however marks the Fiftieth Anniversary of the University of Toronto Athletic Association entire student body that the Athletic Association may resume its normal peace-time work in the very near

It was the custom in each blue rugby issue to publish editorially the names and merits of each of the Varsity players, and so we publish here the names Literature Course, while at the same time of the players on a rather neglected team, the staff of the Athletic Association.

HON. H. J. CODY, honorary president of the

Athletic Directorate, which body has full authority over student athletic activities. A graduate of '89, who attended University College, he keeps the old

college spirit alive in his team and its supporters.

DR. W. A. DAFOE and PROF. S. BEATTY, faculty members appointed by the president to the the Dean of the Faculty of Arts

DR. J. A. McCOLLUM and Dr. W. E. BROWN, representatives from the Advisory Board of the Association. Both are old boys in the strict sense of the word and lifetime members of the Athletic

R. J. DELANEY, W. G. HENRY, H. A. Mac-MILLAN, G. H. MUNRO, and W. S. RAWLIN-SON, student members elected by the undergraduates to the Athletic Directorate. These boys are the official students' representatives in the Athletic Parliament. Glen Munro however is on active service and cannot attend the Directorate meetings.

WARREN STEVENS, athletic director and Claims A.C. Neglected captain of the team, pillar of strength extraordinary in the Athletic Wing of Hart House, and the delight of uninspired sportswriters.

head of the University Health Service, who is responsible for the wonderfully speedy system of head of the University Health Service, who is responsible for the wonderfully speedy system of giving medical examinations to the undergraduates this year.

T. A. REED, secretary-treasurer, or more officially, the financial secretary of the Directorate. Mr., Reed, in addition to keeping the financial condition

Reed, in addition to keeping the financial condition of the Association on the credit side, is unofficial historian of the University.

C. ZWYGARD, gymnasium instructors who need no introduction to the suffering physical trainee. Mac introduction to the suffering physical cannot structure. Stevens anyway.

McCutcheon is also the director of intramural sports.

Cuse if you ask me."

"Does the Athletic Association have a ring football?"

In aquatics and to volunteer instructors.

MISS PHYLLIS LEA, MISS K. BOYD, MISS
L. WALTER, the three very capable ladies to be found in the Athletic Office where they strive to keep straight the many things connected with Varsity athletics which need keeping straight.

G. R. WORKMAN management.

straight the many things connected with Varsity easy. Shackwarmer continued. And athletics which need keeping straight.

G. R. WORKMAN, manager of Varsity Arena, who is due for his annual crop of headaches in January when the interfaculty hockey loop gets into action.

A.A.—that's unlucky. We've got a right to be in this issue.

When asked what his future plans

This is the team. To its members we extend congratulations on the great work which they are doing in these difficult times. To the Athletic Association and to the people who run it we dedicate this Blue Issue, the highest honour which The Varsity can bestow.

Hail To The Chief

Our more observant readers will note that The Varsity masthead has stopped "acting" and appears today for the first time with a complete line-up of 15 editors. The Students' Administrative Council's Here's a BEAT WESTERN splashed in Varsity Blue across the front page of the paper became the watchword, by which the undergraduate body lived. But since the suspension of intercollegiate sport the Blue Issue has survived to reappear on such occasions as Mulock Cup rugby finals and annual student skiing success of it. Not that The Varsity wishes to Variety and sports and sport and sp Cup rugby finals and annual student skiing success of it. Not that The Varsity wishes to applaud its own efforts, and that so early in the year, but we of the staff, knowing the chaos which faces any new editor sympathized with Rex's late start, May we of The Varsity offer our sincere best wishes prayed over the first few issues with him and breathed on this occasion and add our hopes to those of the a deep sigh of relief when our favorite paper appeared each day with no serious sins on its brand new face.

> He spent four year at Victoria College, getting Second Class honours in the English Language and steadily through the various positions on The Varsity

confirmed his then tentative masthead, with the result that they now appear, in all the glory of printer's ink, in the upper left hand corner of the editorial page. that they now appear, in all the glory of printer's on his eyes, in true Nazi style. Now he's in the hospital and it's doubtful if he'll see again. faculty members appointed by the president to the Athletic Directorate, the former a one-time lacrosses We speak for all of them in congratulating the player and coach on intercollegiate teams, the latter Editor-in-Chief upon his appointment and thanking him for ours.



Varsity Sportsed Resigns

With muttered words of, "I resign," the Antherts Winds Flat Tokes, and the design of the University Health Service, who is campus in a huff last night. He is ex-

eed, in addition to keeping the financial condition the Association on the credit side, is unofficial storian of the University.

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W. H. MARTIN, J. E. McCUTCHEON, and W. H. MARTIN, J. E. McCUTCHEON, and this through and ignore The Varsity A.C. he has another think coming, if he's strong enough. Who is this good troduction to the suffering physical trainee. Mac (Eutlehoen is also the director of intramural sports.

who is seldom found very far away from his station just inside the door of the Hart House pool.

W. RIMMER, supervisor of the locker room in Hart House. Mr. Rimmer also deals in sundries such as soap (advt.), towels, and lost keys.

M. G. GRIFFITHS, assistant physical education director, who gives a great deal of instruction in control of the time." "Stout fellows, those," the A.M.&D. editor interjected, those, "the A.M.&D. editor interjected, those," the A.M.&D. editor interjected, so the subject of the time."

were Shackwarmer said he would join the army. "But you ain't fit," objected the first year Meds reporter—he'd been

"Well, then, sniffled the tearful Shack-warmer, "I'll be miffed in mufti!" -MUCHAPPLES.

Correspondence

Here's a story of fair play and sports-

Hershcovitz. Does it matter that he

This happened a couple of months ago in Montreal. On a Saturday night, prayed over the first few issues with him and breathed a deep sigh of relief when our favorite paper appeared each day with no serious sins on its brand new face.

We feel confident that the S.A.C. choice has been a wise one. Rex is a graduate of the University 4T3.

He spent four year at Victoria College getting entires and the second armen. These too were Jewish. The fight started when the hoodiums attacked the young airmen in the dance half at Plabe Laval. The airmen were getting making a good show of it but were ge and taking a licking—and who wouldn't rising against such odds.

Literature Course, while at the same time rising steadily through the various positions on The Varsity staff and masthead. He is a well-seasoned journalist and a man familiar with the campus scene.

With the appointment of Wilson, the Council also confirmed his then tentative masthead, with the result will sicken you. When Hershcovitz was down, the hoodlums used their heels that they now appear in all the glory of printer's

But what of the hoodlums and their fine sporting ring leader? He was finally caught and brought to trial. He first pleaded guilty but later changed (Continued on page 4)



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Walsh, Vic I

-Mendelson, Meds VI
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Beck, S.P.S. II Gallie, Meds VI Allan, S.P.S. III

1:25—Dempster, S.P.S. II Booth, S.P.S. II Boa, G. S., S.P.S. II

1:30—Horton, S.P.S. III Tempest, S.P.S. III Peacock, S.P.S. III

Leitch, S.P.S. III

1:40—Graham, J., U.C. IV
Simpson, U.C. IV
Skinner, U.C. IV
1:45—Marshall, R. W., Dents II
1:55—More, S.P.S. IV
Stafford, S.P.S. III
McLean, J., S.P.S. III
Burgess, Trin. III
2:00—Smith, Bud, S.P.S. III
Kerrigan, S.P.S. III
Sleck, S.P.S. III
2:05—Huner, S.P.S. I

2:05—Hunter, S.P.S. I Henry, S.P.S. IV

2:10—McClean, Vic II Wright, Vic II

1:35--Ball, S.P.S. III Laidlaw, Trin. IV Boa, J. C., S.P.S. III Leitch, S.P.S. III

First Round Of Singles Provides Excellent Play

Only One Default in Twenty-Four Matches of First Day's Play; Eight Winners from To Start Friday University College

SINGLES CONTINUE TODAY

The interfaculty tennis tournament get off to a good start yesterday with only one default out of 24 scheduled matches.

Three of the four seeded players were in action and all survived the first twee in action and all survived the first cound with ease. Bern McGraw, U.C. round with ease. Bern McGraw, U.C. The seeded players were the action and all study and the first the course between 9.30 and 12:30.

There are available starting times round with ease. Bern McGraw, U.C., seeded number two, had little difficulty disposing of Brown, also of U.C., 6-40, 6-3. Syd Moses of School, number three man, turned back B. R. Alian 6-3, 6-4 in a spirited match, while Owen Gray of Meds breezed through Gillet of Trinity, 6-1, 6-0. While it is too early to pick out any dark horses in the tournament, a couple of unseeded players stood out in yesterday's matches. A U.C.! freshman, A. G. Young, showed very promising form in his contest; while Val Stock of

dark horses in the tournament, a couple of unseeded players stood out in yesterday's matches. A U.C.| freshman, A. G. Young, showed very promising form in his contest; while Val Stock of School also showed to good advantage. A notable feature of yesterday's play was that all but one of the matches were talken in straight sets. This sole expention, was a close contest between

exception was a close contest between Hendra and Stokes, both of U.C., in which Hendra finally triumphed 6-2, 6-7, 6-1.

which Hendra infault triumphed 6-4, 6-1, 6-1,
Here are the singles results so far:
Hickman (Trin.) over Yolles (U.C.)
6-2, 6-4; Wilmot (S.P.S.) over Scott,
A. (Trin.) 6-0, 6-2; Moses N.
(Pharm.) over Green (U.C.) 6-2, 6-2;
Graham (U.C.) over Clark (Trin.) 6-0,
6-0; Staples (Vic) over Holford (Trin.)
6-2, 6-0; Low (Meds) over Currey
(U.C.) 6-2, 6-0; Fife (Meds) over Beny
(Trin.) 6-1, 6-2; MosGraw (U.C.) over
Brown (U.C.) 6-3, 6-1;
Smith, W. (U.C.) over Low (Meds)
6-1, 6-1; Hendra (U.C.) 6-3, 6-1;
Smith, W. (U.C.) over Stokes
(U.C.) 6-2, 5-7, 6-1; Stock (S.P.S.)
over Thorntom (Trin.) 6-4, 6-4; Morrison (U.C.) over Birkenshaw (Vic) over Thornton (Trin.) 6-4, 6-4; Morrison (U.C.) over Birkenshaw (Vic.) 6-2, 6-0; Brown (Vic.) over Ord (O.C.E.) 6-3, 7-5; Scott (U.C.) over Carter (U.C.) 6-0, 6-3, Farace (Emm.) over Kash (U.C.) 6-0, 6-1; Moses, S. (S.P.S.) over Allan (U.C.) 6-3, 6-4; Gray (Meds) over Gillet (Trin.) 6-1, 6-0; Young (U.C.) over Cannon (Trin.) 6-0, 6-0; Skinner (U.C.) over Kingston (Trin.) 6-0, 6-1; Willinsky (Meds) over Shulman (Meds) 6-1, 6-1; Calder (Knox) over Blaker (Trin.) 7-5, 6-0; (Knox) over Blaker (Trin.) 7-5, 6-0; Wilgress (Trin.) over Gruber (U.C.)

Golf Draw

9:30—Brown, J., S.P.S. II Adams, S.P.S. I Ruscher, S.P.S. II Morrison, U.C. III 9:35—Blayney, S.P.S. III Fox, U.C. I

Fox, U.C. I
Gowans, U.C. III
9:40—Bain, S.P.S. I
Flanigan, S.P.S. I
Cooper, Vic I
Martyn, U.C. I
10:30—Tartaglia, U.C. II
Spear, S.P.S. II
Shaw, S.P.S. II
10:33—Givens, P.H.E. I
Brait, S.P.S. II
Wolman, U.C. I

Wolman, U.C. I 12:00—Heywood, Meds I Deighton, Vic I

Deighton, Vie I
—Curric, Trin. I
Fleming, Trin. I
Russell, Trin. I
Russell, Trin. II
Cayton, L., P.H.E. III
White, U.C. IV
—Papple, S.P.S. III
Stricture, S.P.S. III

12:30—Papple, S.P.S. III
Stricker, S.P.S. III
Thatcher, S.P.S. III
Farlow, S.P.S. III
12:35—King, S.P.S. IV
Tough, S.P.S. IV
Graham, S.P.S. IV
12:45—Garner, U.C. II
Mackenzic, Knox I
Work, Pharm. II
Walker. Pharm. II

Walker, Pharm II 12:55—Hill, Vic IV Birkenshaw, Vic IV Drohan, S.P.S. II

Dominion Champions



In 1905 these men, captained by Casey Baldwin (holding the ball), beat the Ottowa Roughriders to take the Dominion Rugby Championship.

By Phil Shackleton

BIRTHDAY, BUT NO CAKE . . .

Fifty years old today is the Athletic Association whereupon you might think that some sort of celebration should be forthcoming. Perhaps the Athletic Directorate should have a huge frosted cake Perhaps the Athletic Directorate should have a huge frosted cake supporting fifty beautiful candles. But, sugar is rationed and I shouldn't like to offer the revered body a cake with this crastz icing used nowadays. And what is cake without a thick crusted layer of chocolate frosting which threatens to flow lava-like over the edge of the cake? In addition, egg prices are high. But what is more important, paraffin for the manufacture of candles is becoming scarce under the demands of war. And a birthday cake without candles is out of the question. out of the question.

But the Athletic officials should be in training now that the fall sport season is here and in that case they couldn't enjoy the cake anyway.

THEY'RE OFF . . .

Very appropriately timed, the news of the opening intramural competition in tennis this year coincides with the anniversary of the first meeting of the Athletic Directorate. And so we have a blue issue in which to report the first news of active sport this season. Of course all the credit goes to the good people of the Athletic Office with Mac McCutcheon out in front with huge lists of intramural schedules and eligibility lists in his capable hands.

And tomorrow, close on the heels of the tennis tournament, the annual golf tourney tees off at St. Andrew's out on North Yonge Street. The first group of players, I hear, are due to leave the straight and narrow for greater sport in the rough at the early hour of 3:30 a.m. But don't expect to slip an 8:30 lecture in before the tournament. After all the T.T.C. has not yet learned Superman's secret. And don't forget to bring your own golf balls with you. The committee members have none to spare. In fact I heard one member of the golfing committee suggest that players who have an ample supply of golf balls (joke) bring along an extra ball for the said committee member.

STUDENTS ATTENTION

Attendance at Rugby Games at the Stadium

The Athletic Association has made arrangements with the Ontario Rughy Foothall Union for the reservation of the Ontario Rughy Foothall Union for the reservation of the usual Student Section in the Bleachers on the days of ordinary scheduled games (not play-offs). University of Toronto students will be admitted on presentation of Registration Cards with the Athletic Portion attached.

Saturday, October 9th - 2.15 p.m. NAVY vs BALMY BEACH

Monday, October 11th - 1.30 p.m. NAVY vs INDIANS - 1.30 R.C.A.F. vs. OTTAWA - 3.30

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Penalty for misuse of Registration Card: Cancellation of athletic privileges portion. Students enter by South Door of Arena.

The Sportswoman

(Editor's Note: Today our column is written by Elizabeth Serson whose official title is Assistant News Editor. She has accomplished many things, one of which is reaching fourth year honour English. After making an annual contribution to the Sportswoman for three years it is almost a tradition that she should again honour us with it.)

By Elizabeth Serson

By Elizabeth Serson

Twenty—yes, that's what we said, twenty—basketball teams are entered for competition this year by the various colleges, Jean Barnhart, president of the Basketball Club, reports. Practices are expected to start next Tuesday night, so watch The Varsity for the schedule. This news sounded so good to us that we could not help violating a rule of "good newspaper practice" by dashing head-long into a sentence with a numeral with a numeral.

with a numeral.

A REFLECTION . . .

This indication of what could be mildly called "interest" leads to a remark on the all-dressed-up-and-rarin'-to-go atmosphere now being generated in the feminine sports world round about. U.C. is experiencing a brand new kind of enthusiasm from a bunch of people who don't so much pride themselves as experts as just like to play games for the fun. Yesterday afternoon they turned up at Trinity field to have a swing at the baseball bat. Most of the girls had played softball and other games at high school but have let them slip since coming to University. For a good many of them, now in their senior year, this is in the nature of a last fling. More fun to their fling! No believer in the "life is real, life is earnest" school of tackling such things, we highly approve.

MORE OF THE SAME...

More turned up at the U.C. practice yesterday than before (they had a perfect afternoon for it), but they still haven't got enough for the second team they want. How about some more city girls coming along? Mondays and Wednesdays at 4:30 on the Trinity playing field—you only have to watch a minute when you'll want to be playing

SHORT HISTORY...

Softball disappeared from the campus back about 1938. Before that it used to be a thriving interfaculty sport. U.C. had a crack team on which Dr. Jean Davey, Director of the University Health Service in charge of Women, now with the Women's Division of the

Service in charge of Wolfielt, now with the Wolfielts Dynasin of the R.C.A.F., was a star.

Vic started the revival by getting a team under way this spring. They begin practicing again next week. Gwen Carson, of St. Hilda's, is busy organizing a team there, while P.H.E. is threatenting three teams, no less!

TENNIS DEVELOPMENTS . . .

Yesterday afternoon on the Vic courts the U.C. tennis tournament made progress with Betsy Mosbaugh winning over Phyllis Manhy (6-2, 6-4) and Ruth Parkinson defeating Jean Robinson (6-2, 6-0). Tomorrow's draw will bring Marie Lustig to play Clare Carew at 2:30 and Betsy Mosbaugh against Peggy Garnham at 3:00 tomorrow afternoon at the Vic courts.

INTRAMURAL TENNIS DRAW

Thursday, October 7th

SINGLES

9 a.m.—Sanderson, S.P.S. (bye) Maskey, St. M. Pashler, Trin. Feyerer, Med. (bye) 10 a.m.—Clarkson, Trin. (bye)
Doran, St. M.
Bradshaw, Trin.
Steven, U.C. (bye)
11 a.m.—Macdonald, I, Trin.
Doner, S.P.S. (bye) Rispin, Trin. (bye) Tamblyn, Emman.
2 p.n. — Jones, Trin.
Kirkwood, Trin. (bye) Baker, Trin. (bye) Quinn, Knox

Herrington, Trin. Wilkes, U.C. Wilkes, U.C.
Lau or Currey
Hickman or Yolles
Marr, I., Trin.
Milne, U.C.
Holford or Staples
Culotta, St. M.
Stock or Thornton
Beny or Fyfe
Cook, U.C.
Koln. S.P.S.

Clark or Graham

DOUBLES

3 p.m.-Clark and Steven Milne and Cooke Hooper and Hull Mongomery and Allan

Hickman and Bell-Irving Rispin and Gall
Kingston and Sculthorpe Perlman and Brown, J. vs.
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Koln, S.P.S. Scott or Wilmot Green or Moses, N. Parlow, Pharm

Fremes and Hendra Clark and Marr Scott and Stock, Val Morrison and Wade Young and Smith, Graham and Currey Roney and McGarity Rogers and Mason

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enough people of summent immical dis-position toward him to cause this to happen fairly often. But it all came to an end one day when one of the staff of Wyeliffe called up the University offices to complain that there was a crazy man loose running around in the snow in a bathing suit.

TENNIS DRAW

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Friday, October 8th

SINGLES

9 a.m.-Stock, V 10 a.m.-Calder Wilinsky Graham II a.m.-Hendra Gray

Smith, B. -Wilgress Moses, S.

Brace

Morrison -Smith, W. D. Feyerer or Lau Brown

DOUBLES

9 a.m.-Culotta and Orlando Blaker and Kirkwood Pashler and Stevenson

Cooke or Tansley Wilmot or Kirkwood Doran or Marr Bradshaw or Milne

Stevens or Staples Jones or Koln Baker or Moses, N.

Maskey or Herrington McGraw Hickman or Clarkson

Pashler or Wilkes Scott, S. MacDonald or Culotta

Rispin or Fyfe Quinn or Parlow

Calder and Ouinn Carruthers and Hayman Wilkes and Yolles U. N. T. D.

The following students are to report to Ship's Office, Hart House, on Friday, 8th October, 1943, at the specified times, to be attested in the U.N.T.D. 9:30 a.m. — Wykie E. Canning; Michael M. Fitzpatrick; Sidney L. Kent; William R. Johnston. 10:30 a.m.—Edward J. Milne; Douglas C. Matthews. Donald E. Bhanies.

las C. Matthews; Donald F. Fleming; Donald V. Goudy. 11:30 a.m.—Cullis A. Groom; Thomas

B. Hale.

1:30 p.m,—William J. Johnston; Dennis C. Ord; Gordon I. Russell; Peter R. Simmons.

2:30 p.m.—Sydney N. Lambert; Murray E. Hartley; David A. Brooks; James M. Short.

James M. Short.
3:30 p.m. — Robert B. Ferguson;
Robertson S. Gracie, Charles E. Lyall;
Robert G. Wilson.
4:30—John D. McMichael; George
T. Walsh; Neil J. McMurtrie.

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THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1943

Club Hears

New Trends

Dr. W. E. Blatz, addressing the open-

ing of the Psychology Club last night

at the Women's Union, expressed his

alarm at the trends present-day psy-

to the welfare of society, the psychol-

investigation, must know a lot more

and help them to understand others.

read by the members present, and the new executive was introduced.

Along with the other War Service

courses for women the new nursery school course opened yesterday at 69 St. George street. Fifty students, preference being given to third and fourth year girls, will attend a series of lectures throughout the term by Dr.

Blatz and Miss Northway, as well as partaking in 30 hours of practical work at the St. George Street Nursery, under

the supervision of Miss Fletcher, the principal, and her staff. The theory of child development is be the subject of the lectures, and

the practical work is intended to give a thorough grounding in the care children of the nursery school age.

He stated that in order to contribute

chologists are following.

Nixon Funeral Service To Take Place Monday With Air Force Honours

College and Campus Organizations Will Be Represented at Service in Victoria Chapel; Dr. Brown to Deliver Sermon

CODY MAY ALSO SPEAK

The fnueral of Tom Nixon will be held Monday in Victoria College Chapel, instead of Friday as was previously announced. Students wishpreviously announced. Students wishing to attend are asked to watch the daily papers for an announcement of the time of the service which will be made as soon as arrangements are

Full Air Force honors will be paid to Full Air Force honors will be paid to the memory of the 4T3 graduate and past president of the Victoria College Union, known over the entire campus, who was killed Wednesday in an air training crash at Rivers, Man. Principal W. T. Brown of Victoria College will deliver the sermon and it is expected that President Cody will search. Representatives from Viceoria

speak. Representatives from Victoria College societies and the many campus organizations of which Nixon was a member will be present, as well as numerous graduates coming from out-

Members of the C.O.T.C., in which Nixon was a Company Sergeant Major, Nixon was a Company Sergeant Major, be held for the School freshmen at To Train Women

R.C.A.F. and the service will be constuded by Rev. A. MacNah, Air Force chaplain.

NEWSFRONTS

London — South-east coast areas of England attacked last night by a large number of German planes. A few reached London, where two were shot down.

In connection with the dance at Hart House this evening which terminates initiation ceremonies, and at which Bert Niosi is playing, Mr. Gorman discloses

and extended.

Know Your University

Trinity College

Tom Nixon



Schoolmen Hold

A mass initiation ceremoy in the form of a physical fitness display will Variety Stadium this afternoon. Believed to the first performance of its Pall bearers will be members of the of the green-tied Frosh and also to spirit is still alive. The program will be held behind closed doors and no one but Schoolmen will be admitted, these by registration cards only. To assure the Frosh of a substantial audience the labs and lectures down in the red school-

London—Nazi middle Dnieper River that, since the dance was planned for defense line broken by Red Army, and three west bank bridgeheads established only 292 are registered, there will be several hundrede tickets available at the and extended.

Cairo—German forces captured town of Kos and landing grounds. British troops stationed on the island continue to resist.

Miss Northway stated that she hoped dance, and tickets at a "skin" each, will be sold at the door.

Trinity College was founded in 1850
by the Reverend John Strachna, the first Bishop of Toronta, who also founded King's College, now U.C. After the secularization in 1850 of the folloges stood and would help this college, which completely shattered bishop Strachna's drawn of a University of Trinity College, and Trinity became one of the full materiality in the Science and some exists with a standard trainty became one of the following the fishing, now 22 years old, restrict the following the fishing, now 22 years old, restrict the following the fishing, now 22 years old, restrict the following the fishing, now 22 years old, restrict the following the fishing, now 22 years old, restrict the following the fishing, now 22 years old, restrict the following the fishing, now 22 years old, restrict the following the fishing, now 22 years old, restrict the following the fishing, now 22 years old, restrict the following the fishing, now 22 years old, restrict the following the fishing, now 22 years old, restrict the fishing, now 22 years old, restrict the fishing, now 22 years old, restrict the fishing the fishing on 20 years old, restrict the fishing the fishing on 20 years old, restrict the fishing

C.O.T.C. And Women's War Services Blatz Discuss Get Under Way For New Session: Air Training Corps Already Started

Upper Year Women in All Col-leges Assigned to One of 15 Groups; Includes 60 Hours Practical Work

MANY NEW COURSES

Yesterday afternoon marked the openogist, through research, study and ing of the 1943-44 women's war training that he does today. The role of program in many of the is courses. Others will commence on Tuesday, individuals to understand themselves, Oct. 12. Names of co-eds were posted. in all colleges with 60 hours of some

Before the speaker was introduced by chairman Dr. J. D. Ketchum, the constitution of the Psychology Club was Miss M. B. Ferguson and the Miss A. E. M. Parkes, assisted by Miss M. B. Ferguson and the other deans of women, compiled the lists, a trying job with this year's unwieldly Guest Speaker Previously, the Psychology Club in-cluded only undergraduates as members, registration. but eligibility for membership has now been extended to members of the staff of the Department of Psychology and the Institute of Child Study, graduate

New women's services include: group leadership, laboratory technique, farm its fiirst meeting of the year last night members as yet not having received their

fill positions in summer farm camps, after taking the course, and laboratory war workers will carry on research

College came to an end last night with the traditional candle-lighting ceremony held in the Chapel of Victoria College.

The procession of freshies and sophowalking two by two, crossed from Annesley Hall to the college singing the song "Freshmen approach at Alma Mater's call, While she invokes a bless-

Every University student is asked to make sure, at once, that his cor-rect Toronto address and telephone rect Toronto address and telephone number are entered upon his reg-istration card in the office of the University Registrar, Simcoe Hall, and in the office of his College Registrar or Faculty Secretary. The University Directory is now being prepared for the press and it is of the greatest importance that all ad-dresses and telephone numbers be correct.

Major Pickrell

of the Department of Psychology and the Institute of Child Study, graduate students of psychology at the University of Toronto, all second, third and fourth year students taking one or more Honour courses in psychology, and any member of the Canadian Psychological Association.

Small Arms Training was small arms, who displayed his collection of pistols and briefly sketched some of the intricacies involved in teaching and camps.

Laboratory technicians having at least constitution of pistols and briefly sketched some of the intricacies involved in teaching the use of the pistol, which he termed constitution of the intricacies involved in teaching the use of the pistol, which he termed constitution of the intricacies involved in teaching the use of the pistol, which he termed constitution of the intricacies involved in teaching the use of the pistol, which he termed constitution of the intricacies involved in teaching the use of the pistol, which he termed constitution of the intricacies involved in teaching the use of the pistol, which he termed constitution of the intricacies involved in teaching the use of the pistol, which he termed constitution of the intricacies involved in teaching the use of the pistol, which he termed constitution of the intricacies involved in teaching the use of the pistol, which he termed constitution of the intricacies involved in teaching the use of the pistol, which he termed constitution of the intricacies involved in teaching the use of the pistol, which he termed constitution of the intricacies involved in teaching the use of the pistol, which he termed constitution of the intricacies involved in teaching the use of the pistol, which he termed to the pistol and provided in teaching the use of the pistol, which he termed to the provided in teaching the use of the pistol, which he termed to the pistol and provided in teaching the use of the pistol, which he termed to the pistol and provided in teaching the use of the pistol and provided in teaching the use of the pistol and provid word champion pixed shot, who can split a playing act at 25 yards, stressed the importance of coolness and single-mindedness in competitive shooting.

The University Air Training Corps and its initial parade earlier in the Breath control and posture, he said, are factors in good shooting.

within the university.

Diettitan's aids will assist the diettitan's noronto hospitals thus fulfiling some of the duties of the Toronto Detachment of the Food Administration.

Other women's services continue from last year and promise to be as successful.

Candle-Lighting
Ends Vic Initiation

Initiation for the freshies at Victoria College came to an end last night with the traditional candle-lighting cremony ledd in the Chapel of Victoria College.

The Chapel of Victoria College and the American Control of the Chapel of Victoria College.

Major Pickerell, who won his world title at Rome in 1936, advocated wide title at Rome in 1936, advocated wide to the paratropost strategy prevalent in modern proposition and with his left hand casually in his pocket, the speaker demonstrated how a markman could pick off six targets in as many seconds.

Dr. G. H. W. Lucas, captain of the Chub, introduced the speaker and another guest, inspector A. Moss of the Ontario Provincial Police, who mentioned the difficulties of enforcing permit regulations. Other pixel devotees present were Ivan Flatman, Len Appleyard and Herbert Blgss. The evening concluded in the two sections, those who took the first year of the course last year, and new voluntities and the view for the paratroposition in the use of the pixel devote to the paratroposition and the paratroposition in the use of the paratroposition and the paratroposition in the use of the paratroposition in the use o

Herbert Biggs. The evening concluded with coffee and sandwiches served through the kindness of Acting Warden ident Cody that Professor H. R. Mac-

Former Age Limit Is Removed and Every Fit Student Is Now to Drill in One of Two Battalions

LOUDON AIR CORPS C. O.

First and Second Battalions of the C.O.T.C. drew up on the back and front campus in their first parade of the year yesterday afternoon at 4:45 sharp

Organization of the two battalions got under way as members were divided into companies according to their faculties and colleges, and into platoons. Some instruction in fundamentals of drill was also given to the Second

The Second Battalion, made up of The Hart House Revolver Club held students with no previous military training, did not all appear in uniform, some

Gilley and House Secretary Burwell, Callum has been promoted to a full pro-who also announced that Major Pickrell fessorship in the Department of Phil-

would return within a couple of weeks to instruct undergraduate novices at a special meeting of the club.

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FIRDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1943

Thanksgiving

"Thanksgiving" is a traditional editorial subject, worn thin in times of peace when writers racked their for except life and freedom which seemed at all times to be in imminent danger.

Today the job is much easier. On the general war front even the least complacent must now recognize that the great corner has been turned and we are headed towards the one special Thanksgiving Day for which we all yearn, the day of Total Victory.

To a large number of students, however, the cheerful than it has been in the first four years of this war. Facing the probability that their educauntil after the war, and the possibility that if contigencies warranted it they might not be allowed to but strikingly less bright than it has been in the years when they enjoyed a certain amount of privilege in comparison with others of their generation.

thankful for. For instance—the weather. not indulging in artificial means of stimulating chit- near meal time without being invited to stay. chat. The weather is an immediate factor on this campus in the full appreciation of Thanksgiving.

In the fine autumn air we have had recently the campus is at its most beautiful. Appreciate it now: you walk down St. George street to a hateful 8:30 divert your grieved thoughts to the contemplation of the early sunlight falling in shafts through the turning elm trees and the fragrant leaf-smoke; take pleasure in the warmth of the sun and the glow of colleges as the setting sun draws it from the glowing walls of the buildings; and glory in the intermittent starglow of these half-clouded nights as you come and date which you put past your better self.

All this should result in more than mere senseperception of the physical campus, or pointless aesthetic emotionalizing. For the campus which you perceive now in rare beauty will not be so fair again until Spring, and then you won't be able to appreciate it for certain urgent academic reasons. As it is now it serves as the ideal frame for the life of the campus.

The University is alive. It is still, despite the war, serving its primary function and in addition it is serving the nation at war in training and research. the scuffle of student feet and the babble of voices is rhythmic beat of the boots of young men in uniform, young men, incidentally, for whose presence and purpose we may be especially thankful, but whom we of interest in listening to mere music. would rather see here without the necessity of that

purpose.

This picture will undoubteldy change for the just enough of the peacetime academic life to keep us mindful of what we are fighting for, and just enough of the reminders of the war to keep us from forgetting the immediate necessity of fighting for it.

Trinity College

The college with the most definite and least understood personality on this campus is Trinity. Branded as lofty in attitude and snobbish as well as artificial by common prejudice Trinity men and women have suffered unduly but with good grace for some time. That it should be called snobbish is understandable. Trinity is a small college in comparison with the two older members of Federation and small colleges are inherently open to that charge. The allegation of loftiness is closely coupled with that of snobbishness, but springs definitely from the good old Trinity yell which would damn all dissenters and which outsiders have tended to take too seriously in forming their catchwords.

Trinity is a school founded in the traditions of the English Universities, notably Cambridge. The keystones of its college life are the principles of remaining small and residential. Possessing the newest and most luxurious of residences on the campus Trinity is prepared to enforce a residence trip down here. I lost my seventh trunk rating on all who apply for admission. Students at setting toward at thing to wear the art own homes. Unmarried staff members outside of the number required to serve as residence Dons are encouraged to live there as well. The Provost himbour and now I just con't do a thing the setting the newest and most luxurious of residences on the

ing college life and is the secret of Trinity's sharply defined character. It is also the root from which grows the sharpest popular criticism of the college. brains each year to find new things to be thankful Because of the amount of time Trinity people spend for and new ways to keep people from becoming around their own campus they are assumed to be complacent about the old things, taking them for sectionalists and people of little individuality. The granted. The job became harder in the war years which followed when there seemed little to be thankful where. "Too dredfly English, y'know," the campus mimic will explain, giving off-key recognition to the fact that there is much excellent diction to be found in Trinity and some that is "too, too." The exercises when we meet in the street, prevalence of a somewhat closer-to-original brand of King's English at Trinity is natural due to its at-King's English at Trinity is natural due to its at-King's English at Trinity is natural due to its attractiveness to English people of recent contact with the Mother Country. There are, we may safely legged thing where my lecture was assume, a certain number of fake accents about the prospect for their immediate group is somewhat less place, too, but how they dare show themselves there we can't guess.

There we have the case against Trinity as levelled will be cut short after this year, or deferred by local folklore. To explode the myth is not entirely our purpose here. To a certain extent it is true, in effect it is wide of the mark. complete this year, the situation they survey is certainly has no basic place in Trinity. Hospitality is rather the mark that any observant visitor will Trinity men (and we assume Trinity women have the same privilege) are allowed and encourage But still there is a great deal to be overwhelmingly to bring their friends from outside into the college We are and entertain them at meals. It is hard to be there

Nor is Trinity merely a hospitable isolationist. Her undergraduates take a definite and commendable part in University life. What distinguishes them from others is that they tend more strongly to function as a unit. The records of participation are open to view. The Trinity record in successive T. Reed Trophy races, for example, is litte short of remarkable. What is less known at this time is that Trinity men were outstanding in the days of fullthe campus at noonday; catch the visible spirit of the dress debate in Hart House, and now, although it may not be known generally, participate to the utmost in the management of the House through a strong representation on its committees. Trinity is not an go from the library or that surreptitious midweek island, but a productive peninsula of the mass of



The Casting of Pearls . . . Toronto Philharmonic Orchestra

Admittedly the program at the Promenade Symphony Concert last night at Varsity Arena was not of superlative quality throughout, but it hardly Its pulse is slow in comparison with other living deserved the reception it was given by the audience, things, one beat every 50 minutes. At that interval Possibly the reason that a substantial portion of those who attended walked out at various points in the heard, puntuated at times by the more regularly Cesar Franck Symphony in D Minor was that after witnessing a superb exhibition of ballet by Mia withcessing a supero example of banks of sophomores would down the stairway to the unaccompanied chant, of interest in listening to mere music.

But it is hard to pardon them for this reason. the college halls. The lack of enthusiasm that was shown by that part of the audience that stayed on to the end was made all the more conspicuous by the outburst of infantile applause that was evoked by the familiar and simple encores.

A gloomy musical future is in prospect if the audiences show themselves incapable of appreciating music which is not well known to them and music which runs into more complicated structure than a previous to the college song was sung and then moved along the paths of Victoria back to Annesley Hall. The dimity lighted figures moving slowly with candles in hand chanting their banding refrain, reminded one cloistered monks (or rather nuns) of the Middle Ages.

Previous to the celege halls. worse before the return to normality comes again, all the more conspicuous by the outburst of infantile but we may be thankful for it as it is-containing applause that was evoked by the familiar and simple



Just Too . . Too . Uller . . Uller . .

> University of Toronto, Oct. 8, 1943.

Dear Phoebe:

Here I am at college! And now that I am don't you think it's just too old fashioned to call you mother? It's so passee. Really I had the most dreadful belief lives in a section of the main building set apart with it. I had my nails done in the as his residence.

This leads to a thoroughly satisfying and engross-live college life and is the secret of Trinity's sharply

Russian allies, don't you? But one of Russian allies all Russian allies allies my best toe-nails broke and I could just die.

Down here I'm something called a freshie. Don't you think that's just a bit vulgar? The girls who've been her before are just a mess. They have to slump because they"re sophomores and that's the thing to do. I feel so sorry for them because they have to keep thinking up things to keep us amused. They've arranged for us to do rhythmic

information about me before they could tell me the way. When I told them I was in Pass Arts they all looked very serious so I guess it's really the stiffest course around.

I've got to go and see the Dean of Women now Phoebe. All the girls have to do war work, but I think I'll tell her that I can help best by just being friendly with the boys stationed here. Don't you think so?

Your loving daughter,

KITTY FOILED.

single line of melody. Perhaps it was an unmusical gathering that assembled for this concert, people who went for no other reason than to see the ballet. Let us hope so.

The first piece on the program—and

The first piece on the program—and here it should be noted that as usual a large number arrived late and consequently missed it—was the Toronto premiere of the interesting Overture to "Colas Breugnon" by the modern Russian composer Kabalevsky. It is a dynamic driving composition, and Andre Kostelanetz portrayed the mood ex-tremely well.

tremely well.

The feature attraction of the evening was the ballet numbers, and they were done excellently. The music was of secondary importance here, but the perfect integration of it into the program of the dances was one of the principal reasons for their flawless performance.

True, the guest stars were ballet dancers, and their program was so well earried out that the music faded into earried out that the music faded into

carried out that the music faded into the background. But even so, the music was there still, and essentially it was a musical evening.

KEN MCRAE,

Candle-Light Ceremony Ends Vic Initiation (Continued from page 1)



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WATCH THE VARSITY

for the announcement of the first practice of the University Symphony Orchestra. New members in all sections will be welcome.

Library Already Discovered By Exam-Conscious Students

The spectre of distant examinations right away," said Ruth Bentley, I and "fear of being plucked" are reasone objective, she said, was to prevent her vanced today in explaining the inordinate unumber of students jamming the control of students is the way.

The control of Students is the ways.

vanced today in explaining the inordinate number of students jamming the library so early in the year.

"T've never seen it like this before," a librarian said. "Though last year, I precall, too, there were many bookworms who set out bravely in October to fill the library. In November, unfortunitely, the number decreased quite a lot."

Librarians hesitated to provide statistics, but they estimated that arts and S.P.S. students so far were the topranking regulars at the library.

"I'm trying to balance my study budget this term," said Edward Safarian, II was a statistic, but they estimated that arts and S.P.S. students so far were the topranking regulars at the library desk. "Last year I found I did too little work at the beginning of the year and tried to do too much at the end."

"I've already plenty of assignments from "lumping up" before Christmas examinations in "Te be reason I'm here is simple," said Joan Corbett, III Arts. "It's because time."

Jack Luscombe, II Modern History: "Joyo find me here all year. I'm interested in my course."

Joy Sanderson, I Arts: "If's a quiet place and nice to write essays here."

Eve Vanofsky, I Arts: "If igner that I'm doing here—studying."

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Jack Luscombe, II Modern History: "I'm tour course."

Joy Sanderson, I Arts: "It's a quiet place and nice to write essays here."

Eve Vanofsky, I Arts: "If igner that when you have something to do, you go right ahead and do it. That's what I'm doing here—studying."

Golf Tournament Today Held At St. Andrew's

Tennis Singles and Doubles Conclude Opening Round

Mac McCutcheon Expects 80 Entrants in Annual Intra-mural Contest; Teeing Off at 9:30

POST ENTRIES ACCEPTED

By the time the majority of the s dents get their Varsity today, early competitors will have already dug the first divots out at St. Andrew's. Early birds out to collect intramural points might even get back in time for an afternoon lecture. But it's not too late yet to whip up to St. Andrew's and bang out a round if you feel so in-clined. Mac McCutcheon stresses the point that post entries, accompanied by the fee of fifty cents, will be accepted at the first tee. The best times for late entrants to tee off are between 10:30 and 12 this morning and between 2 and 3 in the afternoon, although the earlier the better. Last teeing off time is 3 p.m. Cards finished after 6 p.m. should be turned in to the Athletic Office Saturday morning to qualify for intramural points. Those who appear at their draw time will receive preference.

To reach St. Andrew's Course, take

a Yonge car to the city limits. At that point a North Yonge car, one of which leaves every 20 minutes (on the hour and every 20 minutes after) to stop 3A. Directions are given by sings for reaching the Course from this point.

Golf Draw

9:30—Brown, J., S.P.S. II Adams, S.P.S. I

Adams, S.P.S. II Morrison, U.C. III Blayney, S.P.S. III Fox, U.C. I Gowans, U.C. III Bain, S.P.S. I

Flanigan, S.P.S. I Cooper, Vic I Martyn, U.C. I

I0:30-Tartaglia, U.C. II I0:35-Givens, P.H.E. I Brait, S.P.S. II

Brait, S.P.S. II
Wolman, U.C. I
—Heywood, Meds I
Deighton, Vic I
—Currie, Trin. I
Fleming, Trin. I
Russell, Trin. I
—Spear, S.P.S. II
Shaw, S.P.S. II

Shaw, S.P.S. II
I2:25—Hougham, U.C. III
Clayton, L., P.H.E. III
White, U.C. IV
McGraw, U.C. IV
I2:30—Papple, S.P.S. III
Stricker, S.P.S. III
Farlow, S.P.S. III
12:35—King, S.P.S. IV
Tough, S.P.S. IV
Graham, S.P.S. IV
I2:45—Garner, U.C. II

-Garner, U.C. II Mackenzie, Knox I 12:45-Work, Pharm. II Walker, Pharm. II -Hill, Vic IV

Birkenshaw, Vic IV Drohan, S.P.S. II Walsh, Vic I

-Mendelson, Meds VI Gorvoy, Meds VI Gold, Meds VI

Stock, Meds I Beck, S.P.S. II Gallie, Meds VI Allan, S.P.S. III

Allan, S.P.S. III

-Dempster, S.P.S. II

Booth, S.P.S. II

Boa, G. S., S.P.S. II

-Horton, S.P.S. III

Tempest, S.P.S. III

Peacock, S.P.S. III

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Peacock, S.P.S. III

1:35—Ball, S.P.S. III

Laidaw, Trin. IV

Boa, J. C., S.P.S. III

Leitch, S.P.S. III

1:40—Graham, J., U.C. IV

Simpson, U.C. IV

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1:45—Marshall, R. W., Dents II

1:55—More, S.P.S. IV

Stafford, S.P.S. III

McLean, J., S.P.S. III

Burgess, Trin. III

2:00—Smith, Bud, S.P.S. III

Kerrigan, S.P.S. III

Steelc, S.P.S. III

2:05—Hunter, S.P.S. II

2:05—Hunter, S.P.S. I Henry, S.P.S. IV 2:10—McClean, Vie II Wright, Vic II

By Phil Shackleton

THE AIR FORCE POINTS THE WAY . . .

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The R.C.A.F. is scrapping the time-honored "physical jerks" ment at St. Hilda's courts finished the first round of the singles and all but might foreshadows a new era in the physical training methods now singles matches. Sixteen sinsitutions where Canada's youth is being trained to take its place introducing a streamlined physical training course based upon running, and playing games.

P.O. Lew Hayman, administration officer of the physical training and drill section of the R.C.A.F., developed this new course in an attempt to raise the airmen's physical standards, which have not been up to scratch lately. Hayman bases his scheme on running and on games in which a great deal of running is necessitated because he found that such a type of training was the best possible for the tought teams which he coached before joining the R.C.A.F. And no one will, I expect, question the physical fitness of Lew Hayman's Argos of a few years back.

"Physical jerks" will be retained only as warm-up exercises before getting on with the serious business of the new "duty-fitness" scheme. Among the training tests planned for the airmen are obstacle courses; the developed this new course; the seven seeded W. Clarkson, both of Trialty. Hickman there will be a time limit for these courses which will be run competitively at each station.

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A host of drill competitions have been created. These run under such names as barrel ball, bouncing ball, crouch run, and straddle leaping. Any game such as rugby, basketball, and lacrosse, which involve a great deal of running, will be included in the scheme.

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In pre-war years Hayman's conditioning schemes were restricted to the rugby players which he coached. Now he has an opportunity to give the same program a nation-wide trial, a trial in which thousands of young airmen will make up the jury. If this scheme is successful, and I see no reason why it should not, then it is only reasonable to conclude that Hayman's conditioning program may be adopted, in part if not in whole, by a great many of Canada's university and high school physical training departments.

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high school physical training departments.

But if you will take note you will find that the physical training staff in Hart House would just as soon see the undergraduates get their training out of intramural athletics as they would from the calisthenics classes. Under the present arrangement each male undergraduate proceeding to a degree must take two years of supervised physical training in the University before graduation. He must gather a total of 20 P.T. credits, more if he is not taking military training, during the college year. But any student is quite capable of obtaining anywhere up to 10 of these credits, five in each term, by taking part in intramural sport. in intramural sport.

wilmot; Doran (St. M.) over Mart in intramural sport.

Under the intramural athletic setup any and every undergraduate student, regardless of ability, has the opportunity to play in one or more organized league sports. Except in a few sports such as rugby, and hockey where the number of teams to a faculty is limited, each faculty may organize as many teams as their turn-outs warrant. Thus if a student has not the ability to make the first basketball team he may join the second, third, or fourth team.

Many students when they report to a regular physical training class ask why they cannot play basketball or take part in some other such contest during the period. The reason for refusal of this plea is obvious; the large numbers which attend these classes could not be obvious; the large numbers which attend these classes could not be accommodated if basketball were introduced. After all even Hart House has its limitations. But he mighty easily arrange to enjoy his desired basketball game and at the same time chalk up another Clark and Steven; Cooke and Milne of those precious P.T. credits merely by taking an active part in intramural basketball.

If you and I of the undergraduate body support the intramural sports by joining and playing on a faculty team we are supporting at over Montgomery and Allan; Cole and work montgomery and Allan; Cole and work montgomery and Allan; Cole and sections.

intramural basketball.

If you and I of the undergraduate body support the intramural sports by joining and playing on a faculty team we are supporting at the same time streamlined physical training. Too long have "physical jerks" ruled the conditioning program. A trend toward increased participation in intramural athletics would be a trend away from the old fashioned calisthenics program. It might even be possible if every student would co-operate by entering intramural teams, to cut the regular P.T. class attendance in half. Get out, join a team, support your faculty, and join the swing toward streamlined P.T. After all there's nothing like progress.

INTRAMURAL

TENNIS DRAW

Friday, October 8th

SINCIES

vs.

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DOUBLES

Cooke or Tansley

Wilmot or Kirkwood Doran or Marr

Bradshaw or Milne Stevens or Staples Jones or Koln Baker or Moses, N.

Maskey or Herrington

Hickman or Clarkson

MacDonald or Culotta

Pashler or Wilkes

Rispin or Fyfe Quinn or Parlow

Doner or Thornton

Calder and Quinn

Carruthers and Hayman Wilkes and Yolles

9 a.m.—Stock, V

10 a.m.-Calder Wilinsky Young Graham

11 a.m.-Hendra Skinner Gray

2 p.m.—Wilgress Moses, S.

Brace

Brown

Morrison

-Smith, W. D.

9 a.ni.-Culotta and Orlando

Feyerer or Lau

Blaker and Kirkwood Pashler and Stevenson

Smith, B.

Seeded Players Suffer as New comers Turn on Heat; Only Two Matches Go Over Two

MEL JONES IN TOP FORM

The second day of the tennis tournament at St. Hilda's courts finished the

second 6-2, but Hickman recovered to take the third and deciding set 6-2.

Trinity led in total number of wins in the second day's singles with eight of their representatives eoming out on top. U.C. followed close with three

Six doubles matches played in the were settled, all but one, in Ian Morrison and Bill Wade of U.C. dropped their first set to Montgomery and Allan, 1-6, but re-turned to take the next two, 6-3 and 6-2. Two matches were defaulted, five couples were given byes, and two games have yet to be played this morning at

The complete results are as follows: Singles-Jones (Trin.) over Koln (S.P.S.); Hickman (Trin.) over Clark-(S.P.S.); Hickman (Trin.) over Clarkson (Trin.); MacDonald (Trin.) over Wilmot; Doran (St. M.) over Marr (Trin.); Moses over Baker (Trin.); Milne (U.C.) over Bradhaw (Trin.); Graham (U.C.) over Sanderson (S.P. S.); Staples over Steven (U.C.); Maskey (St. M.) over Herrington (Trin.); Wilkes (U.C.) over Pashler (Trin.); Thornton (Trin.) over Doner (S.P.S.); MacDonald (Trin.) over Doner (S.P.S.); MacDonald (Trin.) over

over Montgomery and Allan; Cole and McBroom (bye); Young and Smith over Hickman and Bell-Irving; Graham and Currey over Rispin and Gall; Moses and Moses (bye); Feyerer and Patzalek (bye); Kingston and Sculthorpe (by default) over Roney and McGarity; Rogers and Mason (by de-fault) over Perlman and Brown; Jones and McGraw (bye).

Magazine Seeks College Reporter

The magazine Mademoiselle has announced that it is now conducting its fall round-up of College Board memtall round-up of College Board mem-bers. All women undergraduates inter-ested in publication work, advertising, creative writing, reporting, fashion illustrating, or design are invited to apply now for Board membership. Being a College Board member involves reporting to Mademoiselle, through specific assignments, all campus news from fads and fashions to war activities, At the end of each gademic war.

At the end of each academic year, Mademoiselle selects the 14 most worthy College Board members on its roster to act as Guest Editors for the August College Issue of the magazine.

Those interested in complete details on how to become a Mademoiselle Col-lege Board member, should write to Miss Dorothea Zack, College Board Editor, Mademoiselle, 1 East 57th Street, New York 22, N.Y.

STANDING COMMITTEE MEETINGS

RUGBY - TODAY - 5 p.m. - Directorate Room SOCCER - TODAY - 5 p.m. - Intramural Office

The Sportswoman

CONFUSION

By Betsy Mosbaugh

CONFUSION

It seems that there are sports n' sports. Just as were were walking dejectedly down to the press, mulling over the organization of our material, any vestage of systematizion that had ever penetrated our heads was muddled beyond retrieval. O. T. and P. freshies sang us a song and danced ring around the rosie; mobs of people went ambling up the centre of the road and frosh from 73 in most spectral garb threw us under the illusion that we were in the midst of a niethmare.

SOMETHING OLD.

The annual college tennis tourney is progressing at moderate speed. Trinity is nearing the end of her elimination rounds. St. Mike's plans to begin hers today, while U.C. advanced to the third round. The games scheduled for this afternoon are: Ruth Summer and Mary Reid at 2:30; R. Clarkson and R. Margeson at 3; J. Sanderson and R. Parkinson at 3:30; and V. Oldham and B. Moshaugh at 4 o'clck, U.C. is trying to arrange, for the first time in history, a mixed doubles tournament.

SOMETHING NEW...

In the realm of baseball... it would seem that there will definitely be an interfactulty tournament. Trinity is having its first practice today. P. and H. E. have three teams in the field while Vic has a really hep team from all accounts. Meds and St. Mike's are drumming

really hep team from all accounts. Meds and St. Mike's are drumming up business for such material.

Under the heading of something new also comes a suggestion. Scouting around in the history of ferminine athletes we found that there are several who are quite renowned in track and field. Joan Davis, P. and H. E., was chosen as the best all around athlete for Ontario by the Women's Amateur Athletic Federation. She holds a hurdling record among her other feats. Connie O'Connor is Ontario champion in the are of javelin throwing. So what with these two champs along with a couple of runners of whom we have heard, why can't there be a University women's track meet? Is there a volunteer in the house? in the house?

TEMPORARY BASKETBALL PRACTICE SCHEDULE

5:30—Trin. Jr., O.C.E. Vic Jr., Little Vic. 6:30—Vic Sr., O.C.E. P.H.E. Jr., Little Vic. 7:30—Physiotherapy, O.C.E. St. Mike's Sr., Little Vic. 8:30—St. Mike's Jr., Little Vic.

5:30—U.C. Jr., O.C.E. Trin. Fr., Little Vic. 6:30—55 P.H.E., O.C.E.

Vic Fr., Little Vic. 7:30—U.C. Sr., O.C.E. Trin. Sr., Little Vic. 8:30—Nurses, Little Vic.

Wednesdays:

5:30—O.T., O.C.E. St. Mike's Fr., Little Vic.

6:30—I P.H.E., O.C.E. III P.H.E., Little Vic. 7:30—St. Mike's Jr., O.C.E. Physio., Little Vic. 8:30-Trin. Jr., Little Vic.

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O.T., Little Vic.
6:30—III P.H.E., O.C.E.
II P.H.E., Little Vic.
7:30—U.C. Fr., Little Vic.

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LOST

Pair lady's pink-rimmed glasses in blue case. Thursday, in Queen's Park. Please return to S.A.C. Of-fice, Hart House. Reward.

hither and yon

with george elliott

who lives on St. George St. who appeared to know what was going on around her these rough and tumble days. She overcame her initial shyness in Short order and proceeded to chatter and prattle on about this and that and nothing much in particular. Suddenly she broke her chain of conversation to

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By REV. T. CHRISTIE INNES

7 p.m. --- CONVENTION RALLY SERVICE (Presbytesian Young People's Society 10th Annual Provincial Convention) Preacher: REV. H. S. MEKEEL First Presbyterion Church, Schenectody, N.Y.
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◆ YOUNG PEOPLE SPECIALLY INVITED ◆

WEDNESDAY, 8 p.m. - Knox Midweek DR. D. G. BARNHOUSE

Very Few Students Idle in Summer at EATON'S Report Varied Activities

worked first turned around was the subject of hitherwriters (we're so scif-conscious), we received a letter from an old hitherwriter of no mean ability this summer—Flight Loocy Normie Altstedier who's on active service somewhere on the west coast. "Somewhere" is right for in his letter Normie Asttedier who's on active service somewhere on the west coast. "Somewhere" is right for in his letter worknown as all, "There's no use me trying to beat the censor to tell you where I am because it's so wild here I don't know myself."

The other day we made the acquaintance of a rather precocious little girl (some eight or nine summers gone) (some eight or nine summers gone) (some eight or nine summers gone) (some of a rather precocious little girl (some eight or nine summers gone) (some of a rather precocious little girl (some eight or nine summers gone) (some of a rather precocious little girl (some teight or nine summers gone) (some of a rather precocious little girl (some teight or nine summers gone) (some of a rather precocious little girl (some teight or nine summers gone) (some teight or nine summers gone) (some of a rather precocious little girl (some teight or nine summers gone) (some of a rather precocious little girl (some teight or nine summers gone) (some of a rather precocious little girl (some teight or nine summers gone) (some of a rather precocious little girl (some teight or nine summers gone) (some of a rather precocious little girl (some teight or nine summer gone) (some teight or nonimations yesterday aftermouths) summer gone) (some teight or nonimations yesterday aftermouths) summer camp. Questioned as to the feat that the fourth year was poorly representatives.

Owing to the fact three day of the can and obtain this did that and obtain Discharge Co.T.C. Last year must return all kit and obtain to tos interesting one, Miss Posen informed us that it was "just a job."

More enthusiastic about her work was she broke her chain of conversation to ask us ,"Do you ever whistle at the girls much?" Taken aback by this disaplay of knowledge about something reserved for old wolves in C.O.T.C. uni-

thing when the radio suddenly set up an uncartily yowling. Up spoke one indignant listener, "Hey! Whatsamatter with this thing? Are the tubes worn out?" The hero of this vignette, a Soc. and Phil. II gagman so-called, said, "Yeoh, they got tube-erculosis."

We also encountered Ben Orenstein who really liked his job in North Toronto Playeround. As supervised.

ronto Playground. As supervisor (usually ealled "trainer"), he organized baseball and other games for teen-age

And then there were those School-And then there were more schoolmen who went out West for the Officers' Training Course, and were
stationed near a swanky summer resort.

Historian Starts But that's another story....

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist St. George St. at Lowther Ave. Branch of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

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was poorly represented, it was decided to re-open nominations at a second meet-ing, which was ealled for next Wednesday at 3:30, and an appeal was made for all members to be present.



Flight Boot . . .

Imagine waim feet at the rugby game! Imagine campus-walking through below-zero weather with ten toes snugly eneased in deep-piled lamb's wool! Imagine a shoe climbing high enough, smartly enough, to keep ankles warm and still not appear to be a second cousin to the old three-button golosh! Sizes 4½ to 9. Pair 10.00,

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girls much?" Taken aback by this display of knowledge about somkhing reserved for old wolves in CO-T.C. uniforms, we tried to baffle her into a state of confusion by professing ignorance of confusion by professing ignorance of the process of "whistling at girls." "What's it mean when a boy whistles at a girl?" we asked. "Oh, I dunno," "What's it mean when a boy whistles at a girl?" we asked. "Oh, I dunno," "What's it mean when a boy whistles at a girl?" we asked. "Oh, I dunno," "What's it mean when a boy whistles at a girl?" we asked. "Oh, I dunno," "What's it mean when a boy whistles at a girl?" we asked. "Oh, I dunno," "What's it mean when a boy whistles at a girl?" we asked. "Oh, I dunno," "What's it mean when a boy whistles at a girl?" we asked. "Oh, I dunno," "What's it mean when a boy whistles at a girl?" we asked. "Oh, I dunno," "What's it mean when a boy whistles at a girl?" we asked. "Oh, I dunno," "What's it mean when a boy whistles at a girl?" we asked. "Oh, I dunno," "What's it mean when a boy whistles at a girl?" we asked. "Oh, I dunno," "What's it mean when a boy whistles at a girl?" we asked. "Oh, I dunno," "Whot's it mean when a boy whistles at a girl?" we asked. "Oh, I dunno," "Whot's it mean when a boy whistles at a girl?" we asked. "Oh, I dunno," "Whot's it mean when a boy whistles at a girl?" we asked. "Oh, I dunno," "Whot's it mean when a boy whistles at a girls." We close today's colyum with a morsel for the I Wake Up, Screaming bunnour?) way. Jerry Bradley, of Loretto, "just loved" working as a dhocing vegetables apparently wasn't shoulded around the radio suddenly set up an output of the processing ignorance of the satisfaction of knowing that my job work was rather dull but I always had the satisfaction of knowing that my job work was rather dull but I always had the satisfaction of knowing that my job work was rather dull but I always had the satisfaction of knowing that my job work was rather dull but I always had the satisfaction of knowing that my job work was rathe Is School Demonstrator's Brain Child

A new vehicular addition to the campus has appeared lately, in the form of a charcoal-burning automobile which has already made three trips between Toronto and Montreal. Constructed by Bill Bruce, demonstrator in the Heat Engine Laboratory, the three-drum generator may sometimes be seen generator may sometimes be seen combustion of graded, screened charges and in the centre cylinder to give a gas to the fight of the combustion of graded, screened charges and in the centre cylinder to give a gas to the fight of the combustion of graded, screened charges and the combustion of graded and the gear at Montreal this ing speed on the highway, but has done on the lightway, but has done of the gear at Montreal this ing speed on the highway, but has done of the producer gas generator from an oil drum. Mr. Bruce used 40 m.p.h. as his cruis-ing speed on the highway, but has done of the might be good to the highway, but has done of the might be good to the highway, but has done of the might be good to the highway, but has done of the might be good the highway, but has done of the might be good to the highway, but has done of the might be good the highway, but has done of the might be good to the highway, but has done of the might be good to the highway, but has done of the might be good to the highway, but has done of the might be good to the highway, but has done of the might be good to the highway, but has done of the migh

west of the Mechanical Building.

Mr. Bruce has been working for two
summers at the National Research
Council on Producer Gas at Montreal,
and last spring when Mechanical Engineering students were labouring over the
less interesting aspects of Thermody-

Lecture Series

A series of lectures on "European Reconstruction in the Middle Ages' will be given for six successive Tuesdays commencing Oct. 12 by Dr. G. G. Coul-ton, F.B.A., at University College. The

ton, F.B.A., at University College. The first lecture will start at 3 p.m., the others will begin at 3:30 p.m. There will be no admission fee. Dr. Coulton eame to the University of Toronto from Cambridge with a world-wide reputation in Medieval History, Some of his most outstanding pupils are Manning, Owst, and Ben-net. He has founded a school of his

combustion of graded, screened charged in the centre cylinder to give a gas containing 30 per cent carbon monoxide. This is drawn off by suction from the engine, through an ash trap mounted on the right and a dust filter on the left. In the engine the earbon monoxide burns just as gasolene would, the only change being a slight spark advance.

Starting up in the morning does not starting up in the morning does not sever furnes may leak out sometimes of charcoal to the mile, giving a cost about the same as for gasolene, at present charcoal prices. Mr. Bruce hastened to point out that if such fuel

Starting up in the morning does not involve any stoking at 5 a.m. as one might expect. Bill simply starts his car on gasolene to create a draft, charges the furnace with charcoal and lights it. He then drives for about three minutes until it warms up, when he pulls to the curb and switches over. From then on he is running on the explosion of earbon monoxide. Once the generator has warmed up, the motor can be shut off for as much as 20 minutes and still

of its scrap-metal origin.

The car will go sixty miles without recharging, but the generator must be cleaned out every 200 miles. On Mr. mitted, "and the neighbours object to my screening charcoal in the back yard be tried to complete the trip in one."

The car will go sixty miles without recharging, but the generator must be movely has worn off," Mr. Bruce admitted, "and the neighbours object to my screening charcoal in the back yard —especially when they have washing on the line." day, but both times the generator petered out. On the last trip he stopped for "overhaul" at 150 miles and then

net. He has founded a school of his day, but both times the generator own standards, outlook and approach, concentrating on facts, not personalities. In his books, be is a stylist as well as a scholar. His works include "Five Centuries of Religion," "From St. Francis to Dante," "The Medieval Village" and "Art and the Reformation." The Professor is 8S years old. He has lived under four European Emperors, and saw the fall of Paris under Napoleon III.

hastened to point out that if such fuel were ever commercialized (already screened) its cost would be greatly

Producer gas generators are already found in Europe and Australia, some using hardwood as feul, although it is messier to handle than charcoal. Mr. Bruce said that a battery-driven blower would improve his apparatus. He hesitated to call it a "dcsign" because of its scrap-metal origin.
"It gets rather tedious now that the

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Help Of Students Asked From Quebec Universities To Harvest Potato Crop

Maine Potato Crop Endangered By Labour Shortage; U. S. Legation Asks Help From

McGILL DEMURS

Montreal, Oct. 11—(CUP)—The universities of Quebec Province have been asked by the Dominion Department of Labor to supply 800 senior students to work in the potato fields of the State of Maine for two weeks. The students are needed to help gather a heavy potato crop which is threatened by a

labor shortage.
Arthur MacNamara, director of National Selective Service, announced the requests yesterday, explaining that the request came through the United States Legation at Ottawa. He stated that the Department of Labor had asked that if the students volunteered they would be paid wage rates which would enable em to earn \$4 to \$5 daily.

McGill Unfavorable

Principal F. Cyril James of McGill University has stated that the Deans of the Faculties of Agriculture and of Arts and Sciences meeting with members of the Arts Council Saturday had tenta-tively decided that it would seriously disorganize the important studies of those students whom the government allows to remain at university for educational reasons. Further discussions of the problem will be held Tuesday. No word has yet been received from other Quebec universities,

X-RAY APPOINTMENTS

Both men and women students are reminded that X-Ray examinations will commence today, Oct 12, and will be given this week only. Appointments must be kept on time regardless of time-table.

HOME NURSING

The first class in Home Nursing for non-resident students in U.C., Victoria and Trinity will be held in the St. John Ambulance lecture room, 863 Bay street, promptly at 4 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 14. A fee of \$1.00 to cover costs of text-book,

ete, will be collected to this time.

All other students assigned to Home Nursing will take the course to be given at St. Joseph's College, 29 Queen's Park, at 4 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 14. The \$1.00 fee will also be collected at this time.

War Work Needs U.B.C. Students

Vancouver-CUP-Selective Service officials, conferring with the University of British Columbia employment bureau, decided recently that at least 200 students could be placed for part-time work in such industries as lumber, manufacturing, aircraft, canning and furniture factories, and in direct repair work on ships of war in harbor. These ships have been waiting to put to sea until labor is found.

Ed Friesen, director of the bureau, called all university students to forget the monetary returns of the work, which will be sufficient, and consider this a call to duty. "Such universities as Princeton, Harvard, and Stanford have directly aided war industries by supplying the major portion of the labor for the four-hour afternoon shift," Friesen told the Ubyssey.

The Canadian Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic on St. George street is opening for business this morning. As this clinic is only a step from the campus it is expected that students will make

Response to the employment bureau's appeal has, so far, been excellent and the staff feels that the drive will be successful in enabling students to do their part in the war effort.

School Freshmen Formally Initiated By Athletics at Varsity Stadium

SNAKE-MARCH TO STADIUM

The green sward of Varsity Stadium was the scene of the athletic antics of

blocks up and down the field at the double. The highlight of the afternoon was the Shoe Race. Three hundred odd pairs of shoes were piled at the north end of the stadium and at a signal the barefoot frosh scrambled for their

After they had combed the field on

RECEPTION DANCE

The first sizable social event of the season took place in Hart House Fri-

was the scene of the athetic antics of three hundred S.P.S. freshmen on Friday afternoon as they were formally as mall but well-organized group of surly sophomores. Following a colourful snake-chain procession from the School building to the Bloor St. Bowl, the gaudily garbed frosh protestingly participated in the games planned for them.

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Hart House Glee Club

After they had combed the field on their hands and knees picking up the debris, the new students joined the old-timers in a lustry Toike Oike and went home to wash up for the Reception Dance at Hart House in the evening. School's Dean C. R. Young, who witnessed the proceedings, was quite the proceedings, was quite the proceedings, was quite the procedings, was quite the initiation was carried out and commended the work and organization put into it by the Sophomore Executive, during the year.

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Chinese Educationalist Compares Universities

By Betsy Mosbough

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By Betty Machangh

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between the Canadian and Chinese uni—
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Councellor of the Ministry of Education, Chungking, China, said in an interview with The Varsity. They have four there are 60,000. This may be acyear courses; the first year laying the counted for by the fact that in enemy
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Students may do post-graduate work up to their Master's degree but must be educated in free China. Undersatted a forcign university for their Doctor's degree. Dr. Mong has been conferring with President Cody about sending graduate students to the University of Toronto. Over 500 are being or have been sent by the Chinese government to American universities. Dr. Mong came over from China last Dr. Mong came over from China last Dr. Mong came over from China last January to study any new changes in

Dr. Mong came over from China last January to study any new changes in the educational system in the United States or Canada and help Dr. Chen Lifu, the Minister of Education, corral his plans for education in China. For six years China has been in the throes of a war.

Of necessity, all institutions of Icarning had to be moved to a safe place. Tremendous hardships were encountered in this transition but now there are four main cities of safety about which the universities and schools are centred.

As in Canada, the war in China has

NEW RED CROSS CLINIC OPENS TO DONORS TODAY

opening for business this morning. As this clinic is only a step from the campus it is expected that students will make regular visits to donate blood.

University students have played a significant part in the essential procursignificant part in the essential procur-ing and preservation of blood plasma, 500 being used as "guinea pigs" in the research involved. Pharmacists, stu-dent turses, and women doctors have gone in groups to the clinic. The Pharmacy class as a whole volunteered and made their first visit en masse Each was then notified to return every three months. The Pharmacy Juniors will be making the trip shortly and the seniors will keep on with their regular visits. It is hoped that other faculties

U.C. Players' Casting Continues This Evening

Casting for "Candle in the Wind," To Hold Dinner Meeting
The second rehearsal of the scason in the wind, this year's main production of the U.C.
Players' Guild, took place in the theatre of the Women's Union last week. Castaining will be continued this evening, at

HOUSING AVAILABLE

There are several homes where girls may obtain very comfortable accommodation and good meals free in exchange for services or com-panionship. Information may be obtained at the S.A.C. office, Hart House

Committee to Arrange University Orchestra

At a recent meeting of the S.A.C. Executive, a Committee was appointed to make arrangements for the organization this year of the University of To
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Students interested in gaining an inronto Symphony Orchestra. The Committee members are Sheila Riddell, II Physiotherapy, and H. J. Barnett, VI Meds.

Since the resignation of Victor Feldbrill, former conductor of the Orchestra, who is now taking part in the Navy Show, several applications for the posi-

the orchestra," Miss A. E. M. Parkes,
Acting General Secretary of the S.A.C.,
told The Varsity today. Students who
would like to become members of the
orchestra should watch The Varsity for
further announcements.

The University of Toronto Sym-

Tom Nixon Laid To Rest In Park Lawn Cemetery With Air Force Honours

FIRST AID

The first Women's National Ser-The first Women's National Service Training class in Red Cross Rirst Aid, to be given under the auspices of the University Health Service, will be held in the theatre of the University College Women's Union promptly at 4 p.m. on Tues-day, Oct. 12. A fee of \$1.00 to cover costs of text-book, etc., will

The first of what the Arts and Letters Club executive hopes will be a series of notable outside speakers, Robert L. Ripley, of Believe It or Not fame, will address a banquet of the Medical Society in Hart House Great Hall this evening. Mr. Ripley, who has come to Toronto to assist in the Dominion Government's second Victory and friends from the staff, student body and graduates of the University, were Dominion Government's second Victory Star Show at Massey Hall, accepted the Arts and Letters Club's invitation to speak to the Medical Society over a

veek ago.

For most of the day preceding the linner, which is to be at 6:30 p.m., Mr. Ripley will be the guest of the Medical Society. He will be entertained by them at lunch and in the afternoon he will be taken on a tour of Hart House and the University,
Guests of the Medical Society who

Guests of the Medical Society who will speak this evening as well are Dr. H. J. Cody, President of the University; Col. A. R. Hagerman, District Medical Officer for Military District No. 2; Dr. W. E. Gallie, Dean of the Faculty of Medicine; H. J. Barnett, President of Medicine; H. J. Barnett, President of the Medical Society; Dr. William Boyd, President of the Arts and Letters Club: Harold Tovell, the Club's chairman, and Dr. Gordon Millar, Honorary Chairman of the Club who has been responsible for correspondence with outside

Volunteers Wanted

sight into the various nationalities represented in Toronto's widely varied was a constraint.

When the remainder of the procession

In the nursery schools, open from 9 to 12 and 2:30 to 5:30, children of 36 different nationalities meet and play to-gether. The Settlement is staffed by at the S.A.C. office.

"A great interest has been shown already this season in the formation of the orchestra," Miss A. E. M. Parkes, Acting General Secretary of the Settlement house, would greatly appropriate the settlement house.

The University of Toronto Symphony Orchestra is a volunteer organization financed by the Students' Administrative Council. Its purpose is not to present a perfect symphonic program, but to provide an opportunity for students to take part in an orchestral presentation.

PRESIDENT ANNOUNCES

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Group Captain McNabb, Rev. S. K. Stiles, Dr. Cody and Dr. Brown Take Part in Victoria Chapel Service

OVER 200 ATTEND

Pilot Officer Tom Nixon, last year's President of the Victoria College Union, who was killed last Wednesday in an R.C.A.F. training accident at Rivers, Man., was laid to rest with full Air Force honors yesterday in Park Lawn

The funeral service in Vietoria College Chapel was conducted by Group The first of what the Arts and Captain A. McNabb, Air Force Chap-

Behind the coffin draped with the Union Jack floral tributes from indi-vidual friends and campus groups were banked around the chapel pulpit, Group Capt. McNabb opened the service with the singing of the Ninetieth Psalm, fol-lowing which the Rev. Stiles read Scriptural selections. The funeral ad-dress was given by Dr. Brown who noted that Victoria's flag was at halfmast for the seventeenth of her sons to give his life in this war. Prayers were offered by Dr. Cody.

Following the service the casket was Following the service the casket was placed upon an Air Force truck and, accompanied by an armed guard of honor, was carried to Park Lawn Cemetery. The funeral procession was made up of two flights from No. 1 "M" Depot, one, armed, leading and the other, unarmed, bringing up the rear. Behind the armed guard came musicians of the Depot band, then the truck bearings the coffin and flashed by R.C.A.E. ing the coffin and flanked by R.C.A.F. officers as honorary pall bearers. Fol-lowing came cars bearing mourners.

The procession moved away from Vic band were embussed to proceed to the

population are afforded an opportunity to do so in the activities of the Uni-versity Settlement at 23 Grange road, versity Settlement at 23 Grange road, past. At the grave a firing party of eight fired three volleys over the coffin as the band played "Abide with Me."

NEWSFRONTS

London - Britain's newest weapon midget submarines, succeeded in damaging the German battleship Tirpitz, in a daring raid on the Nazi fleet's heavily guarded Norwegian hideout on Sept. 22. The Admirality disclosed that three of

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China's Lamp

Six years of war have not extinguished the lamp of learning in the battered Chinese Republic, according to Dr. Shou-Chun Mong, Councillor of the Chinese Ministry of Education, who spent the past weekend in Toronto conferring with President Cody, Bishop W. C. White and other educational leaders in the city. Despite the exigencies of total war the cause of education has been constantly advanced until today the illiteracy rate in China has lowered from 50 per cent to 35 per cent and there are now 60,000 students in the schools and colleges of China as opposed to a pre-war figure of 40,000.

The main body of these students are undoubtedly training in technical fields which will make them of immediate use in the prosecution of the war, but the arts subjects have not been discontinued. Education is to be the main tool in China's post-war plan as well as a spoke in its war machine. There is in operation in China now a system of education known as the five-year plan for the eradication of illiteracy. Under this plan every man entering the armed forces must pass a literacy test or go to school until he has acquired a working vocabulary of approximately 1,000 words. The civilian population is also sent to school according to plan so that at the end of the five years China's illiteracy rate will be down to rock bottom. This would be an ambitious plan for any country to undertake but when viewed in the light of China's awful struggle it assumes titanic proportions. Surely there is great hope for a country which plans to provide the elements of education to 35 per cent of its population and carry on its courses in higher education while at the same time fighting for life in the greatest struggle man has ever witnessed.

The universities of China have been constantly on the move as the Japanese advanced deeper and deeper into Chinese territory. They have held on tenaciously, often setting up schools in bare caves for lack of better facilities. And still the students flocked to the universities, many of them risking their lives to escape from occupied sections and resume their studies. Education, the light of peace as well as the weapon of war, is a cherished possession in China.

St. Michael's College

St. Michael's, the Catholic College of the Arts Federation, has long been a puzzle to bewildered freshmen because of its triangular student body. We will admit it seems peculiar to have the main college campus and the main body of students settled on the east edge of Queen's Park while another portion retains a separate identity as St. Joseph's College one block farther south on the Crescent and still another, know as Loretto College, draws the sphere of St. Michael's as far as St. George St. But we can only offer Topsy's classic excuse—it jest growed.

St. Michael's College, conducted by the Basilian Fathers, was first affiliated with the University as a Theological Faculty in 1881 but the connection did not last and had been abandoned completely for several years when in 1907, St. Michael's re-entered the University as one of the Federated Arts colleges. By 1911 the need for a Catholic women's college in the University was becoming apparent. Accordingly, fortunately forbids. in that year, the Sisters of St. Jospeh founded a residential college for women registered in St. again tonight. Michael's and a similar college was founded by the

Sisters of Loretto in 1912. Teachers from these two sister colleges became members of the staff of St. Michael's College and thus took over most of the instruction and all of the discipline of the women of St. Michael's. And so the arrangement remains to-In nice technical language we have St. Joseph's and Loretto Colleges affiliated with the University through St. Michael's College. Both women's colleges remain separate entities, thus giving the women the advantages of a small house where the spirit of kinship is deep.

The men of St. Micheal's inhabit the main college campus between Bay St. and Queen's Park. Here the men in residence are divided among some eight houses so they too gain the benefits of a small wellknit house. The community life is served by a central dining hall and common room in Brennan Hall.

Despite the scattered nature of its outward forms St. Michael's College is drawn closely together by one great unifying factor, its religion. All the traditions of the college, from the opening Mass of the feast of St. Michael to the Baccalaureate Mass on the day of Commencement, are rooted in Catholicity and give the students a common ground of kinship.

One of the distinguishing traits of St. Michael's College is the unity of staff and students. In a college where residence life is carried out on such a small scale there is necessarily a constant intercourse between the two. Likewise with each college teaching its own pass arts students separately, classes remain small and the opportunity for lecturer and student to get to know each other is unlimited. This close co-operation between youth and experience leads to a fuller realization of the benefits of university life.

The unmistakeable sign of a St. Mike's man used to be tattle-tale grey "white coat" and ancient saddle shoes. He was an amiable foreigner with a twang in his voice and a feigned disregard for things Canadian. He was an American who came to Toronto lured by the fame of a great university and the added attraction of a small Catholic College. He liked Toronto, was charmed by the beauty of its campus and impressed by the treasures of Hart House. He went home and was a good neighbor without knowing it. This vanishing American made up approximately one-fourth of the total enrolment of St. Mike's in pre-war days, and added to the cosmopolitan side of Varsity life.



Massey Hall

I could start this review by saying, once you've heard the Don Cossacks you've heard all their programs. I could, but that would be fatuous. they are unique in the annals of music.

They are a group which started in World War I, when they came together in an Austrian prison camp, and to while away the boredome of life behind barbed wires, casually made music. After the war, they realized that they had something original in the choral art to offer the world, especially under the leadership of dynamic little Serge Jaroff. So they sallied forth, clad in their dashing black Cossack uniforms, to show outsiders something new in ensemble singing.

Last night, which marked their fifteenth appearance in Massey Hall as well as the commencement of the fiftieth anniversary of the old auditorium, was one of phenomenal enjoyment for all concerned. program ranged from sublime religious music through folk songs, opera excerpts to Red Army marching songs. One could have fished for the gift tongues, watching the uninhibited glee of Russian gentleman a few seats along, during the singing of In Praise of Raspberries. It was about a girl who went to gather raspberries—and came back with an empty basket. Whether you understood the words or not, the Slavic ribaldry in the very timbre of their voices was inescapable.

The Morning Greets Us, by Shostakovitch, was a thing of rocketing harmonies, with stupendous bell-like overtones. But it did not obtrude itself in a procession of over-all perfection.

There is a basso who goes so low you can actually clock his vibration frequency, while the panel of tenors and sopranoes achieved a tone that can only be likened to a Guarnerarius in the hands of a Menuhin. This eulogy could be continued, but space

The Don Cossasks are singing at Massey Hall

BROCK BRACE.



Meds, School Have Big Do

Commencing the session in traditional style, the joint S.P.S.-Meds Afternoon Tea for Freshmen was held recently in the Dissecting Laboratory of the An-atomy Building.

Because of the beer rationing, a fea-

ture of the occasion was the synthetic tea served because of the tea rationing. The formula for this concoction was Ine formula for this concoction was developed by the combined researches of Dr. Liver Worst, and Prof. Juglin Rubbers. It is said that the mixture consisted of formaldehyde, penicillin, tannic acid, and a complex organic base having the structure:

> This space is respectfully dedicated to our faithful typesetter who was carried away screaming.

Commenting on the flavour, J. Pratt Truss, II Civil, said, "It is definitely much better than the beverage served at a well-known military camp in Southern Ontario." He also said that the liquid had an indescribable "loggy" flavour and that it was no doubt due to the fact that the formula calls for three

drops of slide rule extract per cup.

During the ceremony, a feeble cry of "Nasty School" was heard, at which the "Nasty School" was nearo, at which use entire Med student body arose and evicted the perpetrator of the foul deed. Acting as chairmen for the occasion were H. J. Stablekin, President of the Medical Society, and A. Gourmet, Vice-President of the Engineering Society.

President of the Engineering Society.

At one point in the ceremony, Katie
Kadaver (No. 5020) arose, and speaking with great difficulty (she was headless, poor girl), said, "This aim't like
the good old days when I graduated in
Honour Housebreaking, class of 272."
The highlight of the ceremony was
the tie-exchanging ritual. This colourful (red and green) rite is carried out
as follows. The Engineers line up on

as follows. The Engineers line up on one side of the room and the Meds on the other. At the signal, the ignition of a wastebasket of old editions of the Mop & Pail, the two lines advanced and meet in the centre of the room, each man picking out a partner from the other faculty. Each man then bows gracefully to his partner and gently removes the other's tie and pins it on his own lapel, murmuring such words of endearment as "gluteus maximus," "Hooke's Law," "Mass-Action Constant." etc.

The ceremony concluded with a rous-ing "Toike Ipsitaxis" and the freshmen adjourned to well-know Bloor St Hotel to demonstrate their ability to quaff forty stone-ginger beers, and eat rum and butter toffee.

What's On Today

VIC MUSIC CLUB

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Open meeting of Music Club at 8 p.m.
in Wymilwood. Refreshments.
U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD
The final casting of the Maxwell
Anderson Broadway success "Candle in
the Wind" will be made tonight in the
Women's Union starting at 7:15.
Director John Peck requests that all
male actors turn out. There is a role
for everyone.

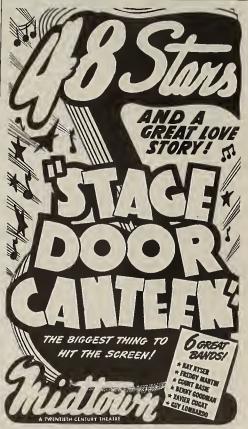
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THE GLEE CLUB

The second rehearsal of the Hart House Glee Club for this season will take place in the Music Room at 4.30 p.m. tonight. The members of the Club are invited to be present at 5.45 p.m. for dinner in the Great Hall as guests of the Acting Warden. A short rehearsal will be held after dinner. New members are cordially invited.

HART HOUSE COMMITTEES DINNER

The annual dinner for all members of Hart House Committees will take place Thursday 14th October in the Great Hall at 6 p.m. Any members who have not yet secured their tickets are asked to obtain them in the Warden's office as soon as possible.

Gord Ball Regains S.P.S. Tops Record Field Followed By U.C. Squad

Freshmen Givens and Stee Find Tennis Finishes
Place on Winning Teams in
Most Successful Tournament
Second Round Held Since Inauguration

COURSE IN FINE SHAPE

in fine shape for good golfing.

There was no ganging up on the tee, a tribute to the draw juggling of the Athletic Office and Mac McCutcheon. No one was forced to wait more than a few minutes to tee off, and after they had teed off there were no tie-ups on the greens.

Gord Bell

par. On the seventeenth he made a birdie, that is he shot the hole on one under par, and on the eighteenth he came through with an eagle, or two

unuer par.

Bill Givens and J. R. Stee, who tied for third place with 80 shots per each, are both in thier first year at University. Harry Banfeld, who took fourth place, is a fifth year dentist who has taken part in the tournament since its founding.

Entries for Track Must be In Today

Today is the last for entries in to- officiate tomorrow

"The most successful tournament ever held," brought the individual golf title third day of the tennis tournament. Only one match went more than two last Feldaw. W. D. Andrew's last Feldaw.

Gord Ball who shot 75 at St. Andrew's last Friday. W. D. Anderson, a fourth year School man, carded 76 to take second place, while Bill Givins of Pand H. E. and J. R. Stee of School five for the seven seeded players survived the competition. These five, Mcled for third, each with 80. Tied in fifth place were Harry Banfield of Dents and J. D. Stafford of School, each with 83.

The team title also went to S.P.S., the score of the first four engineers to finish totalling 314. Ball, Anderson, Stee and Stafford made up the winning combo. U.C. turned in the second lowest squard score of 338 as Bill Givens, D. J. Wilson, N. Simpson and R. Marshall brought in scores of 80, 86, 86, and 86, respectively.

Mac McCutcheon reports that the Marshall brought in scores of 80, 86, and 86, respectively.

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Gord Bell, who won the tourney in his freshman year, regained the title feel; Hickman over Willgress (7-5, after slipping into second spot last year. His score, while not up to his cards of the last two years, was in part quite spectacular for on two holes he broke par. On the seventeenth he made a Staple. (6-1); Willinsky over Doran (default);
Moses over Skinner (6-2, 6-2); Younge
over Milne (default); Graham over
Staples (6-1, 7-5); Gray over Maskey
(6-2, 6-4); S. Moses over Wilkes (6-2,
6-1); Scott over Brace (6-1, 6-3);
Brown over Thornton (2-6, 6-4, 6-4);
Feyerer over Quinn (6-0, 6-1); Smith
over Fyfe (6-2, 6-4); and McGraw over
B. Smith (6-1, 6-2).

for this meet while noted track authorities will be called to run the senior meet to be held next week. All faculty representatives to the track standing committee are asked to be on hand to

morrow's junior track meet at the Stadium. Contestants must make their is the switch from the three mile to the entries and sign the eligibility list in two mile event. The two mile is a the Athletic Office before five this after-noon.

The junior meet is open to all first

Phillips reports that the believes the year men and any in higher years who two mile grind more suitable for such have not won an interfaculty track event in former years.

Senior students will ask as officials

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SOUND OFF . . .

Another of those annual shuffles in the groupings for the intra-mural rugby league has been reported from the rugby standing com-cluded the second round of the doubles and all but two of the singles in the third day of the tennis tournament.

Group I Sr. School Sr. Meds Group II Jr. School Jr. Meds U.C.

First game of the season comes at 4:15 tomorrow afternoon when last year's championship Victoria team takes the field against a greatly strengthened Sr. School squad. Looking through back files we find that it has become an annual ritual for this department to forecast a championship for School. And who are we to stray from the beaten track, especially since the Sr. team really does look good and Victoria has lost practically their entire championship team, what with graduation and enlistment trends and such. At any rate, according to the books, School should take the season opener.

On Thursday Jr. Meds meet Jr. School and on Friday Trinity takes on St. Mike's. All games are to be played at the Stadium.

SOCCER TOO . .

The soccer standing committee also thrashed out its difficulties last Friday. Thus we have another league with three groups:

Group I Meds I School I Group II Pharmacy U.C. Group III Emmanuel

over Fyfe (6-2, 6-4); and McGraw over B. Smith (6-1, 6-2).

Doubles—Orlando and Culotta over Calder and Quinn; Blaker and Kirkwood over Carruthers and Hayman (6-1, 6-2); Wilkes and Yolles over Pashler and Stevenson (6-6, 6-1).

INTRAMURAL TENNIS DRAW

Tuesday, October 12th

DOUBLES

11 a.m.-Kingston and Sulthorpe 2 p.m.-Cooke and Milne Skinner and Brown Scott and Stock
Graham and Currey
3 p.m.—Orlando and Cullotta Morrison and Wade Moses and Moses Fremes and Hendra Young and Smith Feyerer and Patzalek Cole and McBroom Blaker and Macdonald Jones and McGraw Wilkes and Yolles

SINGLES

10 a.m.—Jones	vs.	Hickman
Moses	vs.	Young
Graham	vs.	Gray
Smith	vs.	McGraw
11 a.m.—Moses	vs.	Scott
Brown	vs.	Macdonald or Morrison
Feyerer	Vs.	Stock or Smith
2 p.m.—Calder	vs.	Willinsky

COMING EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 13

12-2 p.m.—All male undergraduates wishing to try out for the U.C. Follies—staging, orchestra, skits, singing, dancing, etc.—may do so in the U.C. Junior Common Room between 12 and 2 on Wednesday.

WEDNESDAY, OCT 13

THURSDAY, OCT. 14

Physical Training

By order of the Board of Governors each man proceeding to a Bachelor's Degree must take Physical Training during the first and second years of his attendance at the University.

First and second year students taking Military Training with the U.N.T.D., the C.O.T.C., and the U.A.T.C. are required to take Physical Training at regular Physical Training classes in the Gymnasum. These classes are held from 12th October to the 30th April according to the subjoined time-table. A minimum of 20 attendances is required. No more than one P.T. credit per week will be granted.

TIME TABLE PHYSICAL TRAINING CLASSES—1943-44

Hour	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thur.	Fri.	Sat.
9.30 a.m.	Arts	Med. I Arts	Arts	Med. I Arts	Arts	Arts
10.30 a.m.	Arts S.P.S.— Dept. I	Med. I Arts	S.P.S. II— Dept. 5 Arts Dent. I	Med. I S.P.S. I— Dept. 4-5	Arts	S.P.S. II
I1.30 a.m.			S.P.S. I— Dept.2-6-8 8a-9	S.P.S. II Med. II	S.P.S. I— Dept. 6-8a Dent. I	
1.30 p.m.				S.P.S. I— Dept. 1-7		
2.30 p.m.	Arts	Arts	Arts	S.P.S. II— Dept. 7	S.P.S. I— Dept. 3-8	
3.30 p.m.		Dent. II		Dent. II		

Fall Term—P.T. classes start Oct. 12, end Dec. 18. Spring Term—P.T. classes start Jan. 3, end Apr. 30. Forestry students enrol in Arts classes.

RUGBY SCHEDULE

Oct. 13th	Stadium	4.15	Sr. SPS vs VIC
Oct. I4th			Hambley, Cooney, Marshall Jr. MED Jr. SPS
Oct. 15th			Warren, Cowan, Goodman TRIN ST. MIKE'S Hambley, Spooner, Morrison

SOCCER SCHEDULE

Oct. 14th Oct. 15th	Back East	4.15	MED I EMMAN	vs	DENT KNOX	Self Fyfe
Oct. 15th			EMMAN		KNOX	Fyi

STANDING COMMITTEE MEETINGS

VOLLEYBALL - Wed., Oct. 13th - 12.30 p.m. Directorate Room, Hart House Fri., Oct. 15th - 12.30 p.m.

Directorate Room, Hart House

NOVICE TRACK ENTRIES MUST BE IN TODAY!

The Sportswoman

HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY!

By Betsy Mosbaugh.

HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY!

The interfaculty golf tourney will get into full swing tomorrow morning. It will undoubtedly turn into a dub affair unless more damsels decide to be in on the follow-through. There is the usual plaint that little interest is being shown. This tournament is not a professional affair but accepts with open arms even the rankest of rank amateurs. Hence if you feel that your game isn't up to par take a fling at it anyways purely for the sake of your faculty or college. Trinity and U.C. have a goodly number of entrants while St. Mike's and Vic have two apiece. But it is quite probable that they are going in for quality instead of quantity as Mary Jane Fisher of St. Mike's has very favourable odds for low net. The School of Nursing took the laurels last year and is tying St. Mike's with even bets. All entrants should be teed off by 10:30 and may select whether or not the bus will again pick up golfers at the end of the Yonge street terminal. This information will be authenticated by tonight so to find out your direction phone Sylvia Cadesky at Mulock House, Mi. 2375.

A TISKET. A TASKET. ...

Who got that thar basket? will soon be the cry at the O.C.E. or Little Vic gym. Today the final practice schedule goes into action. P. and H. E. seem to be slated to make an excellent try for the finals with their usual numerous teams. It is heartening to see some interest in this sport, at least, although P. and H. E. can always be counted on to contribute generously to our athletics. Basketball has always been the "piece de resistance" for women's sports. The old and revered seniors are always to be found laking an active interest but from all accounts Vic has a well of freshies from which she can draw a team as well as the last year's team which went to the finals. T-I-I-IMBERI

WEDNESDAY, OCT 13
3:30 p.m.—The University College First
Year Dance will be held in the Women's Union. Tickets are available to in the U.C. Rotunda. "Come single; go home double."

May well be the cry as the tennis finals are reached in nearly all the colleges. It is to be hoped that this shout will not be used to lear St. Hilda's courts of its present tourney. The interfaculty is expected to begin sometime during the early part of next week. Looking over past capers of the Sportswoman it is enseiting to note that '30 p.m.—First meeting of the Spanish dancer will entertain, followed by a commentary by Sr. De La Casa. Dancing and refreshments.

WOMEN'S UNION

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 8.30 P.M.

U.C. FIRST YEAR DANCE

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with harriet leigh-mallory

"Gee those bells sure sound purty in a only five dollars. Could she be elec-Sunday night, don't they?" To which the other roplied, "Yep, they sure do, but say (pointing to the Observatory), EARTH 1S McGILL COMING TO what's that building there?"

"Oh, I don't know," replied the first.
"I guess that is their CHURCH, OR
SOMETHING!"

* * *

Down at McGill students have already Down at McGill students have already [We passed one the other day in front learned to sleep through lectures. It was one of those classes where the professor must wonder how half the class can sleep so soundly when the other half is making so much noise. As the pitch of the conversations increased, the pitch of the conversations increased, the

half is making so much noise. As the pitch of the conversations increased, the prof. raised his voice to cope with it. Finally, exasperated, he burst out: "If you don't stop making that noise, Pill screem?"

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Our next two stories concern freshettes, for it seems they are still very much in the limelight. One dark night last week a group of initiators were accompanying their submissive initiates along St. George street putting them through peychologically agonizing paces. One of the items on the itinerary was a stop at a well-know fraternity bouse near Bloor, where one small young sand win the beart of a great and gallant refron, so what does she do—she goes up "You'd make a heck of a soldier."!!!

The building which occupies the area to the door quite valiantly and self-in front of Hart House has frequently led to weird and interesting hazards as to its original purpose and present function on the University campus, and here is the latest which has come into our ken.

It seems that two workmen, becked in overalls, were walking past Hart House tother day. One remarked, "Ge those bells sure sound purty in a only five dollars. Could after the door quite valiantly and self-in sure of the door quite valiantly and self-in sure of the sure of the door quite valiantly and self-in front of the sure of the door quite valiantly and self-in front of the sure of the door quite valiantly and self-in front of the sure of the door quite valiantly and self-in front of the sure of the door quite valiantly and self-in front of the sure of the door quite valiantly and self-in front of the door quite valiantly and self-in front of the door quite valiantly and self-in front of the door quite valiantly and sure of the sure of the door quite valiantly and sure of the sure of the door quite valiantly and sure of the sure of the door quite valiantly and sure of the sure of the door quite valiantly and sure of the sure of the door quite valiantly and sure of the sure of the door quite valia

NOW?"111

Apparently some of the freshettes are

HONEY DEW Sez you!

There is only one answer -of course-to the question of good food at popular prices. H-o-n-e-y D-e-w! See you there.

All youse chil'un

TORONTONENSIS REPRESENTATIVES

MEETING

at the

WOMEN'S UNION

(79 ST. GEORGE STREET)

4.30 p.m., Friday, October 15th

Before coming to the meeting, please procure from your Registrar or the Secretary of your Faculty an estimate of the number of students in your graduating year, and if possible, a list of their names.

If you are unable to come to the meeting, please call in at the Students' Administrative Council office in Hart House BEFORE Friday afternoon.

- Please Make Every Effort to Arrive on Time -

U. N. T. D.

vision will hold its first parade Wednesday, Oct. 13 at 1600 hours (4 p.m.) or north-easterly section of the front

All students who last year enrolled with U.N.T.D. and those students who have been attested this year must be present in the rig of the day.

Orders by

Miss A. E. M. Parkes, Commandant University of Toronto Detachment Canadian Red Cross Corps 12-10-43.

PART 1

(5) DRILL

Regular drill for all members except three days. those enrolled for other training courses at this time will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 12, at 4 p.m. at Trinity field. Where there is an aeademic timetable clash, members will report immediately at the close of the period. In case of rain, new members will report to O.C.E. gymnasium at 4 p.m. and old member, including those attached from other detachments, at 4:30 p.m.

Dress: Old members will wear reg-ulation uniforms with coats. New mem-bers will wear low-heeled walking shoes and clothing suitable for outdoor drill.

(6) TRANSPORTATION

Members enrolled for training or duty in this Section will follow schedule ar-ranged by the Commandant of the Toronto Detachment

(7) NURSING AUXILIARY

Members enrolled for training or duty in this Section will follow schedule ar-ranged by the Commandant of the Toronto Detachment.

(8) FOOD ADMINISTRATION

Blood Donor Clinic: Members en-rolled for duty at 99 St. George St. under this Section will follow schedule arranged by the Commandant of the Toronto Detachment, Members enrolled for Telephone Duty will await further

orders before reporting.

National Corps H.Q.: Members enrolled for duty at Corps H.Q. at 460
Javis Street will report to the National
Adjutant, Mrs. Knight, according to schedule arranged.

(10) ENOLMENT

New members who have not yet completed one of the pink Application for

(9) BLOOD DONOR LABORATORY

Dr. S. C. Mong The University Naval Training Di- Visits Varsity

(Continued from page 1)

tion rather than the arts. "It is more tion rather than the arts. "It is more important for the time being," said Dr. Mong, "but we still want to keep that spiritual quality in philosophical virtues. We want to balance the materials with the spiritual."

All other, students who have made application but have not been attested or informed of the results of their medical examination will parade in civilian dress.

Rig of the day is No. 2's with blue will tell in great numbers.

The International Student Service sends some aid to Chinese students but China is such a large country with such a tremendous population that it is difficult to find a form of relief which China is consequently and the service sends and formed to the service sends and formed to the service sends and formed to the service sends some aid to Chinese students but China is such a large country with such a tremendous population that it is difficult to find a form of relief which to GRANIZATION.

The Battalion will be

Dr. Mong's work does not include The following students are to report to Ship's Office, Hart House, on Wednesday, 13th Oct, 1943, at the specified times, to be attested in the U.N.T.D.

Before the war there were 50 per cent. Apparently the routine of college life something new, and quite a trying ordeal.

Aby We passed one the other day in front

It of Trinity (at 20 to 10) just as she

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Trinity (at 20 to 10) in the routine of the people are illiterate," he said.

Walter A. Wilford; Roy Gordon Hudson; Walter A. Wilford; Roy Gordon Hudson; William W. Givens. Walter A. Wilford; Roy Goroon rates schools are easiers.

10:30 a.m. — Kevin W. Boland; Frank S. Ballinger; Lloyd W. Bochner; Bohert F. Hore.

10:30 a.m. — Kevin W. Boland; tended by both adults and children who cannot read or write. These people are given a basic education of 1,000 words.

Can of the necessities for the stress (a) All comp (Medical), will be fact.

Nonald E. Penfold.

1:30 p.m.—Richard D. Lloyd; Kenneth R. Campbell; Donald R. Baker; Edward Patrick Hurley.

2:30 p.m.— Donald M. Martin; Maurice G. Monteith; Donald G. Raynor; Herbert P. Tyler. facts he becomes a real patriot and willingly accepts the honorary wages of 50 cents a month.

The main tool in post-war planning in China will be education so that the people will realize the necessity of universal suffrage, nationalization and a raise in the standard of living. These three principles are the basis of the present government in China,

When asked what new methods he when asked what new medicial tallows:

had noted in his survey, Dr. Mong said that the acceleration of courses and giving military training at the same time military training at the same time 1545 hrs. was an interesting development as was also the university course in the United States where factory workers went to college for three days and worked for

The Chinese collection in the Royal Ontario Museum eaused the comment, "Wonderful! Especially the earlier pieces. Even in China we bave not many of them left."

Dr. Mong returned to New York yesterday and expest to be back in China within a half a year.

International Club Starts Season Tomorrow

The International Club of the University will hold its opening meeting of the season tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Wymilwood. of UNIFORM

Students from outside Canada are especially welcome, The Varsity was is section 46 of the Militia Act is published for the information and guidance told last night, but the club is by no of all concerned:

**Company Parades, Welcomed The Militia Act is published for the information and guidance of all concerned in the most published for the information and guidance of all concerned. means confined to them only. Founded No corps and non-commissioned of-fact year the International Club exists to bring together students from all over in uniform or armed or accounted, exthe world. Among last year's meetings was one at which representatives of the Polish Airforce spoke to the group, and one at which the status of India was discussed.

Tomorrow's meeting will be to elect officers and decide on a program for

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PART I

The Battalion will be organized into Companies as follows:

A Coy.—Artillery B Coy.—Engineers

C Coy.—Engineers
D Coy.—Ord. Mech. Engrs.
E Coy.—Signals

F Coy.—Infantry
G Coy.—Armoured Corps
H Coy.—Army Service
I COY.—Medical

(a) All companies, except I Coy. (Medieal), will parade on Saturdays at 1330 hrs. unless otherwise ordered by Company Commander.

(b) The following companies will parade on company areas at 1545 hrs., unless otherwise ordered by Company Commanders, on other days of the week as follows

A Coy.—Tuesday or Friday (as oxganized).

B Coy.—Wednesday and Friday. C Coy.—Wednesday and Friday. D Coy.—Wednesday and Friday.

E Coy.—Wednesday and Friday. F Coy.—Tuesday and Thursday. G Coy.—Wednesday and Friday. H Coy .- Tuesday and Thursday

(c) I Coy (Medical) will parade as follows:

3. BAND

Members of the Band will parade on Tuesdays I2 Oct. 43 at 1630 hrs. in the Band Room.

4. DRESS

For all training parades, all ranks will wear battle dress with anklets.

The neck of the battle dress blouse will be worn closed except on the fol-lowing oceasions:

(a) on training parades when authorized by the Officer Commanding

(b) in lecture rooms and labora-tories at the discretion of the indi-vidual soldier.

(c) When not on parade if khaki shirt and black tie is worn but not otherwise.

Section 46 of the Militia Act is pub-

cept,

(a) when actually on duty;(b) at parade or drill;(c) at target practice;

(d) at reviews or on field days or inspection; or

(e) by permission of the Command-

ing Officer of the Corps.

6. CARE OF CLOTHING AND EQUIPMENT

All members are reminded that they re responsible for the proper care of

are responsible for the proper care or all clothing and equipment which has been issued to them.

All damage or loss from any cause, other than from fair wear and tear due to military service, will be made good by the member concerned.

7. BOUNDS

The following places have been placed out of bounds to all ranks by Head-quarters Military District No. 2: Alexander Hotel, 102 Queen St. W.,

American," 58 Elizabeth St., Toronto.

"Asia," 27 Elizabeth St., Toronto. Avonmore Hotel, 276 Jarvis St., To-

Beresford Hotel, 250 Queen St. E., Toronto.
"Canton," 74 Elizabeth St., Toronto.
Carls-Rite Hotel, 174 Front St., W.,
Toronto.
"Chop Suey," 14½ Elizabeth St., To-

Clifton Hotel, 298 Queen St., W., To-

ronto.

C.W.A.C. Officers' Messes (Out of bounds to other ranks only, except

bounds to other ranks only, except when on duty). Derby Hotel, 393 King St. E., Toronto. Easter Cafe, 22A Elizabeth St., To-Empire Cafe, 212 Queen St. E., Toronto.

Great China Chop Sucy House, 69
Albert St., Toronto (Formerly "New World Hotel").
"International," 60A Elizabeth St.,

Toronto
Jarvis Hotel, 101 Jarvis St., Toronto.
"Joc's Cafe," 56 Elizabeth St., To-

ronto John Wah Cafe, 12 Elizabeth St., To-

Landsdowne Hotel, 1746 Dundas St. W.,

"Ling How Low," 111/2 Elizabeth St., Toronto.

National Hotel, King and Sherbourne Sts., Toronto.

New Statler Hotel, 114 Oucen St. W.

Parkdale Hotel, 1302-1308 Queen St.

W., Toronto Parkview Hotel, 953 Queen St. W., To-

rankview Hotel, 935 Queen St. W., Toronto.
Rideau Hotel, 335 Jarvis St., Toronto.
Riviera Hotel, 197 King St. E., Toronto.
Royal Cecil Hotel, Dundas and Jarvis
Sts., Toronto.

Select Lunch, 81 Queen St. W., To-

ronto.
"Shanghai," 10½ Elizabeth St., To-

ronto Husco Hotel, 225 Jarvis St., Toronto. Waverly Hotel, 488 Spadina Ave., To-

H. C. H. Miller, Major, for O.C. U. of T. Cont. C.O.T.C.

2nd Battalion

Orders by Lt-Col. W. S. Wilson, E.D. Commanding

2nd Bn. U. of T. Cont. C.O.T.C. Hart House, Toronto, 12-OCT-1943.

No. 35-43

PART I

1. COMPANY PARADES,

TUE. 12-OCT-43.
"O" and "Q" Coys. will parade at 1545 hrs, Tues. 12-OCT-43. Coys. will fall in on Coy. parade grounds (Front Campus).

WED. 13-OCT-43
"S." "T" and "W" Coys. will parade at 1545 hrs., Wed. 13-Oct.-43. Coys. will fall in on Coy. parade grounds (Front Campus).
3. PIPE BAND

The Pipe Band will parade on the days and at the times ordered by Pipe

Sergeant Ross. 4. FORESTRY STUDENTS

Students of the Factulty of Forestry who have registered with this Unit, will parade with "Q" Coy. as directed in paragraph I, above.

Capt. & Adjutant, 2nd Bn. U. of T. Cont. C.O.T.C.



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Isinglass Discovered Here; Believed Blood Substitute

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A substitute for blood serum is believed to have been found by Dr. N.
B. Taylor of the University. Dr.
Taylor has been working for two years
on this substance with his assistants
this M. Moorehouse and Dr. E. T.
Waters. The serum, isinglass, is taken
University of Michigan, and G. S.
Brett, M.A. E.P.C.

substitute for blood. Up to the present time it was not possible to obtain a large quantity of isinglass so that experimentation has been limited. Connaught Laboratories are now beginning a large scale production under the supervision of Dr. G. W. McHenry. The greatest difficulty in intravenous injections has been to maintain the blood temperature but this objection has been overcome by the use of isinglass.

F.R.C.S., University of Toronto, will speak.

These meetings are to serve as a composition of one of the greatest dates in the history of Science. In 1643 Toricelli performed his experiment to determine the magnitude of atmospheric pressure, and from his apparatus evolved the Corps at their annual inspection last spring.

raising properties and in the treatment of burns, shock, and acute haemorrhage. The public is cordially invited to atraising properties and in the treatment

day, Oct. 19, to commemorate the Ter-stration of an artillery troop in action. A substitute for blood serum is be- centenary of the invention of the The pictures made will be part of a waters, and section, singulars, is taken from the swim-bladders of a fish found from the Atlantic coast.

Toronto. The second meeting will be they lined up behind the guns for a Toronto. The second meeting will be

blood temperature was given that the presence of temperature of dipersons. The serum was given to detect the occurrence of temperature stillers agreement to the temperature of the presence of temperature of temperatur

N.F.B. Will Make Robert Ripley Relates True Tall Tales Cadet Corps Film To Medical Arts And Letters Club

ment of the University of Toronto Schools Cadet Corps go "on location" Scale Starting at Connaught Great Experiment

on the back campus this morning when National Film Board photographers take Two meetings will be held on Tues- moving pictures of them in a demonmovie depicting cadct activties across Canada, and will probably be shown in local theatres.

The cadets will be seen operating the 4.5 Howitzers they have been using in The processing of isinglass is cheap and there is an unlimited supply of crude material. Dr. Taylor stated that this serum has not proven a complete Toronto, and John Satterly, D.Sc., substitute for blood. Up to the present time it was not possible to obtain a lorak.

Montreal, Oct. 13-(CUP)-An ofraising properties and in the treatment of burns, shock, and acute haemorrhage. The public is cordially invited to atof burns, shock, and acute haemorrhage. The public is cordially invited to atof burns, shock, and acute haemorrhage.

S.P.S. Cost of Living Survey Reveals

Reveals fall potato harvest because such aid, it was felt, would interfere with studies. Such an action according to the statement, "seems contrary to the best interests of the students and of the larguage columns on the editorial page. With the Column statement from Bishop's College was received.

Sixty-five students from Oka Agris.

Montreal, Oct. 9—(CUP)—The Mcdill Daily is running a series of of dress given by Professor G. G. Coulton invested and of the subject of an address given by Professor G. G. Coulton next day changed its philology to Spanish, and then German.

"The Roman Emipre and Barbarian throad frees given by Professor G. G. Coulton next day changed its philology to Spanish, and then German.

Represents All Students Constantly

To you of the University who have tions where representation is required, heard so much of the S.A.C. but know and takes the lead in sponsoring activities about it except that the initials

The Council literature and science became stagnant. risen from \$225,00 to \$279,00. Of 39-year history.

It interest to most prospective students is what schoolmen earn during the summer. The question answered was "What did you save during the summer?" The results from this may be deciving in some cases, explained Mr. Read, and this year the students with year the student of the students with the warrage is asked how much earned as well. The figures for savings ranged from almost an obling to ope \$25,000, with the average \$279,00 to \$279,00. Of 39-year history.

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Believe It or Not" Creator Tells of Weird Discoveries While in Distant Lands; Ripley in Caada for Victory Loan Rally

350 MEDS ATTEND

By Rex Wilson

The man who has been in China more times than he has been in his own office in New York, the only man in the world, he says, who makes his living telling the truth, last evening addressed the Third Annual Banquet of the Medical Society. The speaker, of course, was Robert L. Ripley, traveller, teller of (verifiable) tall stories, and cartoonist-author of "Believe It or Not" and his audience was more than 350 cheering Medical students,

Mr. Ripley extended what was to have been a brief visit to this city to assist the opening of the Ffth Victory Loan by appearing in the Dominion government's second Victory Star Show at Massey Hall this evening to accept the invitation of the Arts and Letters Club of the Medical Society to address the banquet,

Opening by telling how his last visit to Canadian soil had been in Edinburgh, Scotland, Mr. Ripley went on to tell of sailing on a boat under the Sahara, of the city of Mullah Ismail who had more than 2,000 wives and 88 children and was the only black man in history to own white slaves, of the smallest country in the world whose ruler governs 300,000,000 subjects, and of garlic which has, he claims, the odor of sanctity.

In regard to the country of origin

of the odorous herb, China, he remarked

tion of humanity which brings real happiness to the greatest number of people, Professor Coulton explained, and went on to say that a nation can become overcivilized as did the Roman Empire. Luxury triumphed over the higher things of life and art, he said, and literature and science became stagnant.

Millar, first chairman of the club who spoke briefly on the history of the club and conveyed thanks to Harold Tovell, and conveyed thanks to Harold Tovell, the present chairman, Miss J. Mac-Person, Dean of Women at Victoria cliege, and Dr. William Bogd for their help in founding and encouraging the Arts and Letters Club.

Mr. Rojecy was thanked by Dr. Boyd.

On Roman Empire



Lecturer, author, cartoonist, traveller, Robert L. Ripley is shown addressing

Little Increase in Past Three Years

The cost of living and attending University has gone up on the average of only four per cent since three years ago, according to a survey conducted last year among Engineering students by the Engineering Society and the Junior Panel of the Engineering Alumni Association.

Questionnaires were distributed last year to obtain information on the cost year to obtain information on the cost of going to S.P.S. for the benefit of high school students and others con-sidering the idea. The results are now complete and ready for distribution at the Engineering Society Store.

From stacks of sheets with columns of figures Mr. F. C. Read, a graduate of S.P.S. in '39, chairman of the survey committee, revealed that the total cost for the session '42-'43 was \$579.00 for Toronto residents and \$805.00 for students from outside Toronto, compared with \$550.00 and \$785.00 for the session '39-'40, obtained by a similar survey conducted that year.

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NOTICE

Every University student is asked to make sure, at once, that his correct Toronto address and telephone number are entered upon his registration card in the office of the University Registrar, Simcoe Hall, and in the office of his College Registrar or Faculty Secretary. The University Directory is now being prepared for the press and it is of the greatest importance that all addresses and telephone numbers be

Columbia Has Record

New York-(CUP)-A record enrolment of 68 in the Graduate School of Journalism at Columbia University The cost of living in residence has was announced recently by Dean Carl gone up from \$250.00 to \$274.00, while W. Ackerman. This figure has been the cost of living in a boarding house has reached only once before in the school's

anguage Columns Coulton Lectures In McGill Daily

United Nations' war effort." A simular statement from Bishop's College was received.

Sixty-five students from Oka Agricultural College left Monday for a two or three week harvest stint at Presquile in Maine. All are experienced potato harvesters. They will earn five dollars a day and room and board.

McGill students expressed their unwillingness to go in view of recent Selective Service regulations and because they remembered the hardships of last year's harvesting excursion. Sir George Williams' College was not asked to send volunteers.

It is estimated that only one half of this year's potato crop is harvested.

Know Your University

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Keep It Clean!

warm and attractive and the practice of eating out of doors has become prevalent. Those commuters who bring their lunches are temporarily elevated to now seems that their privilege will not last as long late nights at the University Press. as the fine, warm weather unless they mend their

a large part of the mob of sun-worshippers who have recently forsaken the dim and admittedly uninspiring is so capable a substitute at hand. depths of Hart House to eat their lunches by the observatory seems to feel that their new status as University students frees them from any due regard before they return to lectures and laboratories. Thus

The enjoyment of an outdoor lunch is largely made possible by the fact that the beverages which students generallyl purchase in the Hart House Tuck shop to go with their lunches have been taken outside the building. It is through this same channel that it may well become impossible to enjoy this privilege. There is a rule, not at present enforced, which forbids the removal from the House of any bottled beverage purchased there. No deposit is paid on the the bottles by students. If they remove them and do not bring them back the Tuck Shop will suffer loss and will be forced to invoke the rule which prevents their removal from Hart House. Therefore students who enjoy this privilege of lunching on the greensward would be well advised, if not for reason of "good citizenship" which they seem to feel they have outgrown, at least for the sake of preserving their privilege to return their bottles to the Tuck Shop and take their lunch wrappers along with them to deposit in the baskets they will find

The S.A.C.

The Students' Administrative Council is a body not entirely understood on this campus. For its manifold functions and services we refer you to page What we mean to comment on here is basic character. As its title would indicate it is largely an administrative organization, and is not greater repute meant to be legislative.

The council is the liason body between the students and the staff of the University, it is not empowered to act in the actual formation of University policy or to participate in the administration of the University policy or to participate in the administration of the University policy or to participate in the administration of the University policy or to participate in the administration of the University policy or to participate in the administration of the University policy or to participate in the administration of the University policy or to participate in the administration of the University policy or to participate in the administration of the University policy or to participate in the administration of the University policy or to participate in the administration of the University policy or to participate in the administration of the University policy or to participate in the administration of the University policy or to participate in the administration of the University policy or to participate in the administration of the University policy or to participate in the administration of the University policy or to participate in the administration of the University policy or to participate in the administration of the University policy or to participate in the university policy pol versity as a whole. A frequent grumbled criticism of the council is that it never "does anything" in the matter of forcing new schemes upon the powers that be in the University. Even were it so inclined by temper it could not by law force the will of the students on any subject, small or large, concerning the broad policy and governance of the institution It does, however, serve continually to bring the ideas

and projects of the students into notice and fruition. the official point of contact with President, Senate, Governors and Caput and any student or group of students may speak through the council either by direct contact or through the head of their own faculty's student organization. While Univer-sity officials generally do not feel that projects affect-ing the long-term management of the University are best left in the hands of individuals who at best spend five years in it, they are all ready to listen to new ideas, whatever their source. The council speaks for the students.

May We Introduce?

It is the custom on The Varsity to raise a sort of hullaballoo when a new Editor-in-Chief is appointed, but beyond that the editorial staff is seldom met by the readers except as by-lines or lines of type in the masthead which comes just ahead of the Editorials and is therefore seldom read anyhow. We would therefore like to take the opportunity in the next few issues of introducing to you the people who are making The Varsity possible this year. Inasmuch as this column lies a little closer to the Champus Cat than does the Masthead we hope that we will be able to make them known to a large number of you.

Today we'd like to present two ladies who closely assist the Editor. The tall lady is Beatrice T. Dobie, assist the Editor. The tall lady is Beatrice T. Dobie, fusion, would you please to tell him from me that he is a very, very unclosely associated with The Varsity. Following two patriotic gentlemen? Address him with Ours is a beautiful campus and these are just the closely associated with The Varsity. Following two sort of days to enjoy it. The noon hour is especially years as a faithful and brilliant staffer she was appointed Assistant Managing Editor last year, the first woman to fill that post. Essentially a person of poise and calm, she helped bring The Varsity through the status of a privileged class, but unfortunately it the manifold tumults of the year by working many

This year she succeeds to a post of greater responsibility and calm as Women's Editor, a posi-Of course there must be some, even an appreciably tion paralleling that of the Editor-in-Chief and sharlarge proportion of the basking baglunchers who ing the duties of editorial writing and organization. recall and still revere their high school civics lessons The Women's Editor is expected to stand by at all about picking up litter and being a good citizen, but times to be ready to act in place of the Editor. It is reassuring in the highest degree to know that there

The other, more diminutive lady is Mary R. McKeown, Editorial Secretary of The Varsity, whose amazing energies and skills are directed toward for such childish lessons. Thus liberated they avail keeping The Varsity's correspondence and internal themselves of the privilege of eating their lunches outdoors where they may view the beauties of the career has been linked closely with the Undergraduate campus without bothering to clear away their litter Daily, Mary is registered at Victoria. As an ace reporter noted for her assiduity and extreme willingthe slope opposite the front door of Hart House, one of the most beautiful of the University buildings, encies, Mary earned for herself the sobriquet "Small assumes the aspect of a badly tended dump each Wonder" which has remained with her for three years to her extreme distaste.



Music Calling

The season of the year has come again, when campus instrumentalists bring out their fiddles and their horns, tune up in preparation for the first rehearsal of the University Symphony Orchestra. There has been for many years a tradition of concert orchestras for student participants; but it is only within the last half-dozen years that the University

Symphony as such has been organized.

That guy Adolf's mind is so pretzel-Symphony as such has been organized.

Brock McElheran wsa one of the first conductors, taking his aggregation on junkets to neighbouring campuses such as Guelph Agricultural College and MacDonald College, Montreal, and in general foster-ing musical amity. Ryerson, Cowan and Weizweig

ing musical amity. Ryerson, cowan and verticed were succeeding directors, carrying on with zeal and efficiency.

Last year Victor Feldbrill, now with the Navy Show, brought the orchestra to an new peak of musical excellence. Their performance in Convocations for the constitution of several applicants for the several applicants for the constitution of several applicants for the several applicants for th Show, brought the orenestra to all new peak of musical excellence. Their performance in Convocation Hall received high press praise, and their interpretation of Bach and Mozart was compared farourably with that of civic orchestras of much interpretation of Bach and Mozart was compared farourably with that of civic orchestras of much

WEEKLY BULLETIN

Wed., Oct. 13-Noon-Hour Organ Recital, 12:30 p.m. By John Reymes-King, F.R.C.O. Metro-politan United Church (Queen and Church Sts.)

Thurs., Oct. 14-Piano Recital, 8:30 p.m. By Helmut Blume, Eaton Auditorium.

rs., Oct. 14—Promenade Symphony Concert, 8:50 p.m. Conductor — Andre Kostelanetz. Guest Artist-Donald Dickson. Varsity Arena.



Cat Lets Slip Key to Victory Says Reader

EDITOR'S NOTE: Out of three letter. and a penny post-card, the letter pub-lished below best represents the flood of praise, blame and criticism of J. H. Sludge's degree-begetting Not-So-Basic English idea that has poured into The Varsity office.

U.C., Oct. 7, 1943.

The next time you are prowling the ascment of a certain large Bloor street botel and you meet this Sludge character who just invented the ultimate in or

patriotic gentlemen? Address him with these words, kitty: "Tut, J. H.1 Thousands of talented gentlemen toil in bleak anonymity for the good of the war effort, devising sensational new methods of slaughtering Germans wholesale; and do we ever hear their names? Nope. And here you come up with a weapon that, kept you come up with a weapon that, kept secret, could win us the war in a month; and what do you do with it? You splatter it all over the pages of The Varsity, in full view of the three thousand people that read the rag! (Ed. Note: Delete 'thousand.' This ra- paper prints only the truth.) For shame, J. H.1"

Ya see what I mean, kitty? realize the possibilities this N.S.B. English could have had A S A SECRET CODE? 17 It'd be absolutely insoluble (Ed. Note: Try hydrochloric.) And imagine the effect it would bave on a German intelligence officer if he should get his hands on it. He digs out his dictionary from among his two dozen copies of "Mein Kampf" and translates "tizzy bazaar" rigmarole into his

"Lonnerventtnor!!"

he mumbles in his guttural German voice, "Could id be dat I am grazy going?" and, since going crazy is obviously a sign of weakness and therefore an extremely non-Aryan practice, he runs sofort up on his sword (the German equivalent of hara-kiri. He can't shoot himself because the Russians have captured all his ammunition.) So the next officer tries to solve it and naturally meets the same bl-gory fate. See? This Not-So-Basic jargon could wipe out the whole German intelligence staff with one stroke! And, sans their intelligence we could beat them Germans

in a month, no?

Come to think of it, there is one drawback, though, If this code ever like already that he'd probably the damn thing.

Yours with love HORATIO Q. WITHERSPOO (Pass Dishwashing III).

reater repute.

The S.A.C. has under consideration the names of The Varsity. This is an opportunity for real training that is not granted to

B.B.

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TORONTONENSIS REPRESENTATIVES

MEETING

at the

WOMEN'S UNION

(79 ST. GEORGE STREET)

4.30 p.m., Friday, October 15th

Before coming to the meeting, please procure from your Registrar or the Secretary of your Faculty an estimate of the number of students in your graduating year, and if possible, a list of their names,

If you are unable to come to the meeting, please call in at the Students' Administrative Council office in Hart House BEFORE Friday afternoon.

- Please Make Every Effort to Arrive on Time -

Hart House Bulletin Board

TALK IN ART GALLERY

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At 1 p.m. today in the art gallery of Hart House Mr.
C. A. G. Matthews of Sampson Matthews Limited will
review the current exhibition of the Reproductions of
Canadian Paintings produced especially for distribution to camps and stations of the armed forces. Mr.
Matthews will also give a demonstration of the silk
screen process which was used by his firm to make
these reproductions.

All Faculties To Compete In Thursday's Track Meet

Junior Meet Entry List Promises Tennis Tournament Usual Crop of Dark Horses;

Hec's brainchild a number of years ago to encourage the turnout of freshmen for track. These juniors do not include only freshmen but also men in higher years who have not won an interfaculty track event in former years. Thursday is the big day but Phillips already has his keen eyes set on a trio of newcomers. A Weston boy by the aready has his keen eyes set on a trio of newcomers. A Weston boy by the distance runner and may spring a few surprises at the senior meet a week to-day. A. H. Todd, a star at Galt, and quite a modest young man, looks promisquite a modest young man, looks promising in the high jump and the pole vaul. Todd uses the Eastern Role which in itself is rather unusual. Both which in itself is rather unusual. Down
Watt and Todd are S.P.S. freshmen.
For the shorter distances, a first year
Med, one K. Jacobs from Windsor,
Lea in the limelight.

Outside of these three, little is known U.C. FOOTBALL ut the entry field, but it does promise about the entry field, out at coop of dark to bring forth its usual crop of dark horses.

H. E. locker room, Hart House.

Senior Athletes Wanted as Singles Continued

ENCOURAGE FRESHMEN

The junior track meet will get under way, rain or shine, Thursday at 1.30 when aspiring tracksters, representing all faculties, will meet in some 16 events.

During the past war years the standard of these meets has been kept up remarkably well under the circumstances. The turnout has been fairly successful and the performances have been very satisfactory, according to Heep Phillips, coach of the trackmen.

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The big upset of the draw in uncountered to doubles were played.

The best singles game of the day was in the will be will

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(Editor's Note: Today's S.O.S. is by a U.C. graduate, Bill Nicholls, who turned out this column while enjoying a brief reprieve from his present position on the teaching staff of St. Andrew's College, Aurora.)

By Bill Nicholls

THE SPORT FOR FALL . . .

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Comes fall every boy scuffs about with a long oblong object inflated with air—it's rugby time! It is with a silent unseen tear of regret that one leafs back to those glorious Saturday afternoons in the late 30's. Intercollegiate rugby was of course one of the first casualties of the campus. But does the incoming freshman, the sophisticated sophomore or even the glorious junior understand the real meaning of the casualty?

"What do you think of our chances against Queen's on Saturday?"—That question was a suitable prelude to any conversation during the week. Saturday was a maze of pennants, peanuts, popcorn, hotdogs, blankets, bands, cheerleaders—all of the ingredients for an exciting afternoon. Every spectator was a participant. Alternate weekends Varsity was off to another University. Statistics showed it at over a third of the students were away each of these weekends. Intercollegiate rugby will probably be in the front ranks of post-war reconstruction projects!

But isn't there a big morsel left? Last year, as in the war years appreceding the interfaculty rugby loop, dished up some first-rate rugby. With war work and similar exigencies piling up on the prospective rugby fan, very little support was given to college grid anties. This year another full schedule is promised. Half the thrill of the game comes from the crowd—is a miserably measly string of coerced officials going to carry on as spectator's also? It's up to the men and women of each college to get out and lend support—it's co-operation such as this that will bridge the gap between the past and present and put more life into the daily grind. A good quota of fresh air never did harm even to the most aspiring book-worm!

A SPORT FOR ALL THE YEAR . . .

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University men are an assortment of rejected crocks. I've heard that statement more than once. Admittedly many of the men suffer from weak hearts (perhaps even weak minds), but there is a sport open to everyone—so long as you aren't in bed, on the shelf, or sporting crutches. One of the first things a baby accomplishes on his long journey to maturity is the control over his legs. First he begins to toddle, then he begins to walk. From our chair it looks as though many of us have forgotten this valuable asset.

Of course we all walk—every day—but not far enough. Walking is a wartime necessity because of crowded street-ears, faulty tires and used-up gas coupon booklets. We walk simply because we have to get somewhere and there is no other way. Walking has long been known as one of the best exercises. I know we all don't like exercise. But walking can be fun if you let it. Perhaps it's sissy, no point, no competition, no big heads in the newspaper. But walking can be fun for you. Try and get a stretch—get off to the woods, or pound off a few city blocks in an unfamiliar district. It will open your eyes, you will be able to sleep without an aspirin, and you'll like—walking.

The Sportswoman

(Editor's Note: Today's column is guestwritten by the tired young Assistant News Editor who is pinch-hitting for his tired young colleague and Women's Sports Editor, Betsy Mosbaugh.)

By George Elliott

OUT OF BOUNDS . . .

It was with some trepidation and nail-chewing that we agreed to come over to the Sports department to do The Sportswoman. But versitility is something we've always admired in other people, so why not try and develop our own? Donning our rubber-soled sneakers and fiber elbow pads we dog-trotted around the campus for a warm-up, then sprinted into the no-man's-land for a quick look around.

STEPS MUST BE TAKEN . . .

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A rather sad state of affairs struck our one good eye when we saw such a lack of interest in the Women's Golf Tourney. Only a handful of potential Patty Bergs have taken any interest in this royal and healthy sport. Now, golf, as far as we're concerned, is one of the few sports that we would allow the fair sex to partake in, were we some sort of a benevolent autocrat in the athletic world. Golf is a foolproof game, provided one has instruction in it as soon as one sets out to learn the game. Golf is a game that isn't beyond the limitations of the sportswoman and we're just the one that can tell you. Our summer's athletic activities consisted of sprinting up and down a bomber assembly line and then reeling out to the local golf course for as much golf as we could squeeze in before dark. Here we were surrounded on all fairways by loose-limbed golfcrettes who knok a fendish delight in making us tired old clod-wallopers look silly with their easy swings and long drives and accurate seven-iron shots and their uncanny putting. We asked the pro at the club about this situation for we were indeed surprised at the female proficiency on the greensword. He laughed and told us with a real live Scottish burre that, "If's all a matter of psychology." We asked the pro at the fairs as we tried to imagine how psychology could prevent a ball from veering 10 port or starboard with the greatest of ease and reckless abandon. But the pro assured us that he was right. "You see," he said, "when I'm teaching somebody, I always try to figure out what sort of timerely stand aside and tell them how to stand and how to grip the velub and how to swing. Others will react better to instruction if I show them what I want them to do." We watched this pro in action for a few lessons and he was right. He either showed the novice or told he novice and from two people of equal motivation (See, Dr. Northway? I been readin' books.) he got amazingly similar results.

But all that hasn't a great deal to do with this situation we started to view with alarm a few moments ago. You girls should take a greater interest in golf because, even if you possibly don't break 120, you can always sit out in deck-chairs on the lawn by the first tee more men to handle the staging and and giggle every time somebody tees off. Boyoboy!! That's zippy fun!

PHYSICAL TRAINING --- CATEGORY D MEN

Classes will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 3.30 p.m. Report to Mr. Griffiths, Athletic Wing, Hart House. Bring your registration card and time-table.

STANDING COMMITTEE MEETINGS

VOLLEYBALL - TODAY -Directorate Room, Hart House

RUGBY --- Game Between Sr. SPS & VIC Scheduled for Today has been Cancelled.

NOVICE TRACK ENTRIES WILL BE ACCEPTED UNTIL 5.00 P.M. TODAY

Chief Pie Slinger Intramural Rugby Now in Navy Blue Postpones Opener

customers.

Since he eame to Hart House five years ago, Pete has had a varied career. His first job was that of shoe-shine boy, a feature of Hart House which has since been done away with due to the manpower shortage. Later he was put on the cleaning staff where he worked until two years ago when he graduated to the Tuck Shop where he has been ever since.

One of the most noticeable changes in the Tuck Shop this year is the absence of smiling Pete Elias, Pete left his job as leading pie-slinger around the first of September to become a leading seaman in the Navy.

For quite some time Pete bas been an a matteur painter, and it was due to this hobby that he is now a scene painter and stage hand with the Navy Show.

At first Pete was a little homesick for the eampus but now he has settled down to navy life and is having a swell the time. He will soon have travelled over all of Canada and is looking forward to tat trip to New York and Hollywood, where a movie is to be made of the show. When the show was in one of Canada's most important eastern seaports, Pete saw a number of his old customers.

The Athletic Office announced yester-day that the first scheduled game of the intramural rugby season has been post-noned until sometime netweek. Reason for the switch in plans is the organization parade of the U.N.T.D. today which will effect some of the players. Thus the Victoria-Sr. School game, expected to have opened the season with a more toward bare opened the season with a more toward to have opened the season with a more toward to have opened the season with a more toward bare the victoria-Sr. School game, expected to have opened the season with a more toward to have opened the season opener will then fall on Thursday on the Stadium field at 4:15 in the attention.

Another adjustment, or rather correction, is the date of the junior track meet. The meet will be held, not today as implied in The Varsity yesterday, but rather tomorrow at 1:15 in the afternoon.

INTRAMURAL TENNIS DRAW

Wednesday, October 13tb

9:00 a.m.-Jones DOUBLES 9:30 a.m.—Orlando and Culotta Fremes and Hendra P. Moses and N. Moses 10:00 a.m.—Graham and Currey Kingston and Fulthorpe Rogers and Mason 12:00 noon-Scott and Stock Morrison and Wade Yolles and Wilkes 12:45 p.m.—Jones and McGraw 2:00 p.m.—Cooke and Milne 2:30 p.m.-Blaker and Macdonald Feyerer and Patzaleck

Vic Music Club Plans Operetta

"Trial by Jury" was announced last night as this year's production of the Victoria College Music Club. Peter Dickinson, president of the organization, specified out that by choosing this, the shortest of Gilbert and Sullivan's operetas, some of the difficulties which would attend a longer production would be alleviated and the rehearsal period would be cut from four to two menths.

Mr. Alfried Kidney who assisted with last year's production will direct, and it is hoped that staging facilities will be found within the bounds of the University. This year's executive will consist of Peter Dickinson, president; Norma Pike, assistant president; Connie Camp, secretary, and Jack McAllister, publicity.

Among the patrons present were Mrs. J. Among the patrons present were Mrs. F. N. G. Starr and Mr. and Mrs. J. a denoratic leadership; and also the labeling of the new Workshops and the principles and techniques of leadership, one of the new Workshops in Candership, one of the new Workshops and Italian in Candership, in the candership, in one of the new Workshops in Candership, in the Candership in the Candership in the Candership in and also the licition of the principles and techniques of proup cites a few examples: soroities, social and cultural clubs, were proup in the candership, one of the new Workshops in candership, in the Candership, in will teach principles and teachingues of proups corriers, social and cultural clubs, were proups corriers, social and cultural clubs, earch principles of proups corriers or proups corriers, social and "Trial by Jury" was announced last Group Leadership, one of the new

Course to Study Group Leadership

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started the ball rolling with "Is it the child of curiosity or the child of necessity?" Both sides were contested hotly until one bright Philosophy studeot put up her hand and plaintively asked "Can't the child be normal and have two parents?" Came back the prof., "YES, UNLESS THE FATHER IS AN them began losing his saddle blanket. EARTHWORM." Biology students

old. "Give me a nickel," she com-

lease copy.

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Freshies certainly aren't what they fused to find the blanket dragging along used to be. T'other night the door the path. But with typical English burst open on our sacred habitat and a coolness one of the other Picadilly cow-freshie stood majestically on the thresh-punchers called out, "Pahdon me, old

COMING EVENTS

p.m.—The U.C. Follies Tall Chorus will rehease in the Junior Common Room. All those concerned please attend1

C. R. C. C.

Orders by Miss A. E. M. Parkes, Commandant University of Toronto Detachment Canadian Red Cross Corps

PART I

Order No. (8), 12-10-43. For heading "Food Administration" printed in error, read "Office Administration."

Members enrolled for Home Nursing will report for the opening class on Thursday, Oct. 14, promptly at 4 p.m. at the St. John Ambulance Association, 863 Bay street. A fee of \$1,00 will be collected for text-book, bandage and

All new members who are required to take the course in Civilian Defence, Disaster Relief, etc., will report on Thursday, Oct. 14, at 4 p.m. in Room 7, Botany building (Basement, West Entrance).

(13) CIVILIAN DEFENCE

certificate.

THURSDAY, OCT. 14

let's go places

Although "Let's Face It" Bob Hope's latest picture doesn't quite measure up to the all-round funny standard set by "The Road to" series this newest Hope

movie is still pretty loud and plenty funny. De-SHEA'S and plenty funny. De"LET'S votees of chinny-masterFACE IT" of-the-gag Hope will find
that the cracks come very
thick and often faster than you can

digest the one before, in fact several seem to have gone by too fast for Mr. Hays to hear. The inclusion of several slapstick sequences even unto pie-pitching lengthen an already dragging plot but they say the public likes it.

The story concerns three wives who want revenge on three wandering bushands and three red-headed companions, so they try to engage three brave American doughboys whose only worry is that they have three brave American girl-friends. Get it? Neither

American girl-friends. Get it? Neither did we for a while.

On the whole "Let's Face It" is earried along mainly by the anties of Bob Hope and to lesser degree by the recently glamourized Betty Hutton.

Hope does a very amusing act of the great lover a la Paul Henried lighting numerous cigarettes at one time all through the picture, while the old Hutton technique is seen in the madeao (12) HOMF NURSY ton technique is seen in the madcap rendition of "Let's Not Talk About Members enrolled for H

Love."

With the feature there are an assortment of shorts, a cartoon of the Wabbitt variety, and Quentin Maclcan's organ. All in all quite a long evening.

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adventure as harvesters this year, they may well abandon them, as there will be no harvesting in the West this year, and it is not likely that students of the University of Toronto will be requested Now Renearsing to harvest potatoes in Maine.

A letter to the Registrar, a few weeks

A letter to the Registrar, a few weeks ago, stated that the Western grain situation is well in hand, and students will not be required to assist. Some Ontario farmers who have helped with the Prairie harvest are now being sent back to their home province. As far as the potato crop is concerned, the

as the potato crop is concerned, the University of Toronto has had no request for student volunteers as yet. If any students are interested in harvesting, they must act through the National Selective Service. It is doubt-Prof. Leslie's Group, "The Christain Faith," please meet in Room 18, Victoria College.

Club at the Women's Union. A Spanish dancer will entertain, followed by a commentary by Sr. De La Casa. Dancing and refreshments. McMaster May Open

Hamilton, Oct. 8—(CUP)—A Blood
Donor Clinic may be set up on the
McMaster campus to operate for two
hours every two weeks, if plans already
under negotiation with the Red Cross
authorities materialize.
This clinic will be able to the second of the second

This clinic will be able to take care of 90 donors. A considerable amount of space is necessary for the project however and the possibily of establishing the clinic in one of the residences is being explored.

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This year, as for the last nine seasons. Dr. Cbarles Peaker will lead the group.
Under his direction the Hart House
Glee Club has become known throughout Canada and the United States.
Varsity readers will remember Dr.
Peaker as leader of the Coliseum chorus.

The Hart House Glee Club has not always been know by that name. From īts inception in 1932 until 1939, it was as inception in 1932 until 1939, it was a called the Glee Club. In that year they were given permission by the Governing Body of Hart House to call themselves the Hart House Glee Club. The Hart House Glee Club puts on

For the last four seasons they have sung a coast-to-coast broadcast just before Christmas each year. The last Hart House Sunday Evening Concert in February is reserved for the club.

Mr. W. B. Burwell, secretary of the Hart House Clee Club inferent Telegraphy.

Hart House Glee Club, informed The Varsity that the chorus would be glad to add more members to their ranks. They would like to have as many as 60 voices in the club. There is one rehearsal a week, which is on Monday from 5:30 to 5:45.

Professor of History Addresses St. Hilda's

The opening meeting of the Hilda's Literary Society was held at Cartwright Hall last night. The guest speaker was Professor Underhill of the History department of the University who spoke on his impressions of the United States where he spent last year studying in the libraries of Columbia and Dartmouth Universities.

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CIVILIAN DEFENCE (A.R.P.) NURSING AIDS

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At S.C.M. Party

The S.C.M. of U.C. will hold its opening party for this year in the Wo-men's Union on Friday. Oct. 15 at 8:15 p.m.. Mr. Victor Sattianiadhan, formerly S.C.M. Secretary in Ceylon, will give a short address on student activities

Rev. Edward T. Lute, Assistant General Secretary for Toronto, will talk briefly on the purpose and activities of the S.C.M. on this campus. He will also introduce the U.C. Study Group on "The Christian Basis of a New Social Order.

Music for dancing will be provided by Luki Kurata of S.P.S. on the traps. Square dancing will also be featured, with calls by Jack Paterson of Vic.

Students of all Faculties and Colleges

are cordially invited, particularly those from U.C. who are interested in the program of the S.C.M.

What's On Today

SPANISH CLUB

refreshments.

MEDS V.C.F.

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Mr. John Smart, a returned missionary from the West Indies, will be the
speaker at the regular meeting, held
today from 12:30 to 1:15, in the
Academy of Medicine, 13 Queen's Park.
Come and bring your lunch.

M. and P. SOCIETY

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M. and P. SOCIETY
A meeting of the M. and P. Society
will be helr today at 3:30, Room 18,
Physies building, to elect members of
the Executive. A majority of members
is urgently needed.

6:00-6:45-300 tickets
7:30-8:00-150 tickets
purchase by students of any faculty
without regard for the faculty quotas.

House initiations at the various men's residences are almost over for another year. Soon weary freshmen will be able to sleep without visions of frenzied sophs harrassing their every dream.

Initiation at the U.C. Mens' Residence began on Tuesday and by 12 o'clock. only four iron-lunged freshmen remained. The other four were victims of '751 Bravo' cigars, exercise, and singing—three things in which good freshmen should never indulge.

On Wednesday night, the eight mis-guided souls from 73 St. George St. were sent on a seavanger hunt. First were sent on a seavanger hunt. First stop was Whitney Hall where the bashful fellows pointed to a list and asked for Number 3. "Egad what an embarrassing situation!" From there the frosh disappeared in several directions. from disappeared in several directions. Two went to the Royal York for Horace Lapp's signature. Two others made a pilgrimage to the Old Mill somewhere in "Vallis Humbria" to ask the manager for an autographed menu. The remaining four combed the neighborhood for a red-haired woman, a horse-hair and a few unmentionables.

Vic freshmen were also harrassed. At Ryerson House they were dunked, then conveyed to a girls' residence to exercise their vocal chords. Other Vic men were introduced to the horse-trough on Bloor St. where they did a speck of laundering before leaving to assail their professors with school vella.

Tickets For All-Varsity Friday, October 29th On Sale Next Week

Tickets for the All-University Fall Dance will be on sale on Moday, Oct. 18 at Hart House. The dance will take place on Friday, Oct. 29. The SPANISH CLUB

Come to the Spanish Club tonight at take place on Friday, Oct. 29. The take place on Friday place on Frid

6:00-6:45—300 tickets 7:30-8:00—150 tickets

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Professor R. M. Dawson Heads Maritime Survey

Norman Ward Also on Leave of Absence from University Conducting Survey of Nova Scotia Problems

RETURN NEXT TERM

Prof. R. MacGregor Dawson, associate professor of political science, is now on leave from the University, conducting a survey of industrial and public problems in Nova Scotia, it was learned yesterday. He is acting as head commissioner of a Royal Commission on Catholic Students Provincial Developments of Rehabilita-tion there, and is assisted by Norman To Aid Missions Ward, also on leave of absence from the University, where he is a lecturer in political science.

expected after Christmas.

Harvard and London, where he received a comprehensive picture of the vast degrees as M.A., A.M., M.Sc., and fields of missionary work.

D.Sc. For three years he was lecturer
In an interview with The Varsity in government at the Carnegie Institute yesterday Rev. J. E. McHenry, Rector of Technology and for two years at of Newman Club, said, "The framework Rutgers University, New Brunswick, for the program was evolved six months Harvard and London, where he received

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Note change of place.

Catholic students in the University face a busy weekend as exhibitors at the Canadian Missionary Exhibition in Return of both to the University is Varsity Arena starting Saturday, Oct. 19.

Prof. Dawson, who is editor of the Prof. Dawson are prof. Dawson and Prof. Dawson are prof. Dawson and Prof. Dawson are prof. Dawson a

Prof. Dawson, who is editor of the Canadian Journal of Economies and Political Science, has been prominent work, to arouse enthusiasm for it and for many years as an authority on to point out the fields for post-war evangelization. Twenty-seven MissionBorn in Bridewater, N.S., he attended the Universities of Dalhousie,
Harvard and London, where he received

the back of cereal boxes to quotatons from little-known biographies.

For years he has contributed to political economy publications, and he has written four books dealing with Canadian politics.

More than 40 bislops and archbislops dents in the incup, several looked and hundreds of priests and religious rather curious, one or two a trifle appendix of the call operation, we are expected to attend the Exhibition. The students will work with them in displaying the various exhibits to the public.

Silk Screen Show Opened In Hart House

First Toronto showing of a collection sign making.

of Canadian art reproductions similar to those being distributed to the armed offices, was opened yesterday in Hart oil paint of paste-like consistency. The House by C. A. G. Matthews, of pieture to be copied is placed behind the Sampson and Matthews Limited. This silk, drawn taut on a frame, and its Toronto art firm has already supplied "keylines" are traced out in India ink. 7,500 silk-screen-processed reproductions to the Canadian men in service, and duplication of the entire original series is now being sought.

The originators of sampson and waste-basic colour peculiar to the Canadian for the plan to provide these reproductions were Dr. A. Y. Areas of the picture which are to related to Canadian artist, and H. O. Curry, director of the National of their 25 originals, 20 have already been reproduction. It was announced by W. B. Burwell, It was announced by W. B. Burwell,

originals, 20 have already been reproduced.

The silk screen process, Mr. Matthews explained, is actually a craft, involving ductions by the silk screen process, and the same of the same process, devoloped some 25 years ago undertaking through the Arts and Crafts in the United States and first used in Club of the House.

S.C.M. Plans More Integration Of Local With World Movement

Now Under Way

X-ray chest examinations for first yead students are now in full swing in Rutgers University, New Brunswick, New Jersey.

Integration of S.C.M. activities on the ampus and the relationship of this body travel with our Canadian compatitors the department of political science at the University of Saskatchewan for ten years.

Known among students as a popular lecturer and a keen wit, it has been his practice to illustrate political aspects of the Canadian scene during lectures with material ranging from adversting on the back of cereal boxes to quotations of priests and religious and hundreds of priests and religious and hundreds of priests and religious rather curve, mass production is the order of the Canadian scene during lectures with material ranging from adversting on the back of cereal boxes to quotations and hundreds of priests and religious rather curve, mass production is the order of the canadian scene during lectures with material ranging from adversting on the back of cereal boxes to quotations and hundreds of priests and religious rather curves, mass production is the order of the general discussion subject of the department was production is the order of the general discussion subject of the Canadian scene during lectures with material ranging from adversting on the back of cereal boxes to quotations and hundreds of priests and religious rather curves, mass production is the order of the general discussion subject of the deapartment was production in the order of the general discussion subject of the general discussion subject of the canadian scene during lectures with a practice to illustrate political aspects of the Canadian scene during lectures with material ranging from adversting on the back of cereal boxes to quotations and hundreds of priests and religious rather curves, one or two a trille approach of the canadian and hundreds of priests and religious rather curves on the thread with our Canadian compatitions in the care now in full swing in the catal bluids the catal bluids the catal bluids on the cate which with our Canadian compatitions in the cate of the care

X-Ray Chest Exams Weekend Planning Conference Concludes that University Education Becoming Inade

TO CONTINUE SERVICES

Integration of S.C.M. activities on the campus and the relationship of this body to similar ones all over the world was the general discussion subject of the executive council of the University S.C.M. at a planning conference held at Camp Westwaynis, Thistledown, over the camera and driving away. Working under the executive council of the University S.C.M. at a planning conference held at Camp Westwaynis, Thistledown, over

year," Rev. Arnold Nash, General Secretary of the Movement, said in connection with this event. One of the main conclusions reached in the discussions was that University education was becoming increasingly inadequate. other words-sound University education is ahead of the ideas of the pro fessors as well as behind the needs

of the times.
S.C.M. events were arranged for the coming term so that students might participate in study groups, worship services and social events. It is intended that through working together with their fellow students, undergraduates and graduates may come to realize the meaning and purpose of the Christian

Study groups have been planned for Study groups have been planned tor Victoria College, University College, Trinity College, the Engineering faculty, Medical School, School of Graduate Studies, and in addition groups are being started by members of the Com-merce and Finance course to deal with the Christian understanding of Economic shoulds and activity.

the Unistan understanding of Economic thought and activity.

The U.C. Movement has planned an opening party this Friday evening, Oct. 15. An S.C.M. hike is scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 17, and on Nov. 3 Victoria has arranged on open house. In addition to these seater leaves are under the seater leaves are under the seater.

Movie Of U.T.S. Cadets Taken On Back Campus

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Women to Attend

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U.C. Frosh Banquet

Women will attend the Soph-Frosh
Banquet at U.C. this year to shatter
the traditions of ages. This banquet
has always been given by the male sophs
for their frosth, but to bring college
of the cancera-man to halt in the middle
activities into closer unity, it has been
decided that the freshies would be infor their troots, out to activities into closer unity, it has been decided that the freshies would be invited to attend and be treated to a hanguet by their sophs.

Obeying the shouted megaphone commands of the Gun Position Officer, Cadet Captain Ernest Barber, the four

wited to attend and be treated to a banquet by their sophs.

The banquet has been set for 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 20 at Hart House. Litts have been posted in the U.C. Rotunda and the Women's Union and these will be open to freshmen signatures until Monday noon. From then on sophs may sign. As the hall at Hart House can only accommodate 350 those wishing to attend are urged to signify their intention immediately.

South-West Pacific-Fighter-escorted

Wearing Newly Issued Army Cadet Uniforms, Gun Detach-ment of U.T.S. Corps Drills Before Cameras

FOUR HOWITZERS USED

By Elizabeth Serson

By Elizabeth Serson
"Firing" salvo after salvo from four
4.5 Howitzers in the direction of Hart
House gym, eadets from the gun detachment of the University of Toronto
Schools Cadet Corps scrambled in and
out of their beavy carrier trucks and
snapped to their positions at alert for
the eamera of a National Film Board
pobtographer on the back campus yesterday morning.

they jumped from the trucks.

Each of the four gun crews consisted

South-West Pactho—Fighter-escorted raid made on New Britain Tuesday destroying or damaging 177 aircraft and sinking seven ships.

Algiers—Italy declared war against.

Algiers—Italy declared war against.

Algiers—taly declared war against Germany today and was accepted by the Allies as a co-belligerent. The future of 700,000 Italian prisoners may be affected.

Algiers—Both Allies and Germans have concentrated new forces along the Volturno River for what may become a bigger battle than that of the Salerno bridgehead a month ago.

STUDENTS LEARN CHINESE SENTENCE BY SENTENCE

By Sara Socol

Sunge, syo biyer, eego koo, eego syau, eego boo koo, boo syau. (Once upon a time there were three little children.)

One was crying, one was laughing. One by was neither crying nor laughing.) This chief course is the sort of thing people learn every a farenoon in the Chinese Library at the Chinese reader and the class repeats it after her, trying desperately to a achieve the sing-song Chinese tones. This class is made up of students who is the series in the seven weeks summer course in Chinese. Now they are spending eight hours a week studying the language, literature, art, ig eoggraphy and history of China. For the most part they have already done, or intend doing missionary work in China. They all show great enthusiasm for their course.

Mr. Scoville, registered at Trinity. (definite order to be correct but their intricate Chinese characters. The strokes of the characters must be put in a definite order to be correct but their intricate Chinese characters. The strokes of the characters must be put in a definite order to be correct but their course.

ENGLISH LANGUAGE SUFFERS CONSTANT ABUSE BY R.C.N.V.R.

By Ray Jackson and Dick Mansell

The thing most baffling to U.N.T.D. ratings at sea this summer was not the work they were doing nor the food they were eating but the strange dialect going on about them. For, since the war began, sea terms in use since Nelson's time have been joined by bundreds of words still hardly known outside the Canadian Navy. This fall's crop of U.N.T.D. recruits, after learning what a bowline is and which side is port can try rolling a few of these off their tongues:

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Jown in his own mess, the rating at wather which is the sunny weather and the port to gern in yard. As such, he is an object of scorn by the saltier jacks. If she has been fashed (toppedod), he is known as a bow-wave and is once more an object of soorn by the saltier jacks. If she bag, llow wrapper and other he's been fished (toppedod), he is known as a bow-wave and is once more an object of scorn by the saltier of scorn by the saltier is thrown out when some the's been fished (toppedod), he is known as a bow-wave and is once more an object of scorn. It is unlikely that he has been drafted to a battle wrappen, and if particularly unlucky he may have got a fruit-ship or phony packet on which the ratings are always unttering about their officers. He finds that the Captain, First Lieutenant, and Navigating Officer are known as the Old Man, the Jimmy and the Skipper; and that the captain of the first. If they missed the first was a first lieutenant, and Navigating Officer are known as the Old Man, the Jimmy and the Skipper; and that the captain of the first. If they missed the first was a calways untering about their officers. If they missed the first was a first lieutenant, and Navigating Officer are known as the Old Man, the Jimmy and the Skipper; and that the captain of the first. If they missed the first was a first lieutenant, and Navigating Officer are known as the Old Man, the Jimmy and the Skipper; and that the captain of the first. If they missed the first was a first lieutenant, and Navigating Officer are known as the Old Man, the Jimmy and the Skipper; and that the captain of the first of the first of the first of the first and the distinct of the first deather was a first w

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Labour And The Student

Memories of last year's historic harvesting expedition to the wheat fields of Saskatchewan have resulted in a minor epidemic of proposed student-labourer projects throughout the country this fall. Most important of these was the recent request by the Dominion Department of Labour on behalf of the United States Legation at Ottawa for 800 senior students from the universities of Quebec to work in the potato fields of the State of Maine for two weeks. The refusal of McGill University and Bishops College officials to send students and their decision that such an interruption of the academic year would seriously disorganize the important studies of those students whom the government allows to remain at university for educational purposes is an interesting one and provides food for considerable thought.

There is no student now in a Canadian university who has not been found capable of gaining an appreciable knowledge of his particular course. If he is not capable he is not allowed to remain. Similarly no student is now engaged in any course which is not considered of value to the country either for the war effort or peacetime rehabilitation. In other words the university student today is making his best contribution in the field of study and his studies are as important as any war industry or training camp. Thus it would follow that his studies should not be lightly set aside or interrupted.

In point of comparison the Maine potato problem would seem much less pressing than the fate of the Saskatchewan wheat crop. And it will be noted that this year's wheat was quietly harvested with some outside help from experienced farmers. With the Western grain situation now well in hand no students will be asked to assist. It was obviously decided after last year's expedition that experienced help would be of much more value than students unaccustomed to that work. Although 1,400 men went West from Ontario and Quebec universities and a good portion of last year's crop was saved through their efforts there were many drawbacks to the scheme. As one returning harvester put it, "Our trip was not a great success but good adventure." The enthusiastic student-farmers found harvesting more arduous than they bad expected and there were many cases of salary disagreements, dissatisfied farmers and poor back and many students were out of work half the time they were out there. None of those who went regretted the adventure but its advisability was often pondered throughout the rest of the year.

work, for however short a period, to do work which is foreign to their line of study. For proper apprecia
Bud Smith is the amiable red-haired School Junior further.

tion university courses require a year of constant

application.

We do not wish to imply that the student must climb back into his ivory tower and ignor off-campus problems. Let him spend his spare hours, of which every student has a few, picking apples or digging potatoes or doing part-time work in nearby industrie or surrounding farm areas. The university man is no isolationist but he must, like everyone else, stay constantly at his job in order to get the best results.

Medicine

Probably many of you who take your meals in Hart House Great Hall or the Tuck Shop have Hart House Great Hall or the Tuck Shop have already discovered the peculiar and sometimes unappetizing propensity of Medical students to dicuse their work at the table. We were recently informed by a very cordial and cultured member of the profession that this was a pose, a way of living up to a tradition. The tradition is well followed, then, for this same man at dinner on the same day was overheard discussing the treatment of the common cold with some of his colleagues. Tradition or not the habit is indicative of the fundamental difference between Medical and other students. They are probably the most interested group on the campus when it comes to their basic studies. They never seem to tire of talking of their work and comparing notes. Since there is a saying that there is no clear distinction between a doctor's profession and his life it is heartening to find the Meds so earnest.

Some people consider them too earnest. Last year a club was formed by Medical students, the Arts and Letters Club, to try to draw them out of their absorption in Medicine. The success of this club reflects a great deal of credit on its founders, but at the same time it would indicate that there was no great reason to feel that pressure was needed to draw the young doctors out

For all of their intense interest in their future profession the Meds must not be viewed as a group of skull-tapping prodigies reciting pathological para-phrases of "Alas, poor Yorick." As a matter of fact they are renowned on the campus for their broad humor and their ebullient zest for a good story, for which they are well prepared in the line of vocabulary. This intra-professional tendency has often been misunderstood by outsiders and their traditional annual show "Daffydil Night" came under the ban a few years ago.

Great energy, too, has been shown by the faculty in maintaining their age-old feud with the Engineers across the street from them. The continuance of as close to normal as possible an undergraduate life has gone on in Medicine despite the fact that the upper on in Medicine despite the fact that the upper Church, took place yesterday at noon. Years of the course are under an accelerated These mid-week recitals are excellent,

May We Introduce

Today we'd like to introduce Vernon Lang, Managing Editor, and his assistant Bud Smith. These Number II which was gayer. two gentlemen fill the most vital spot in The Varsity's organization, for it is they who bridge the gap between the newsgathering facilities of the paper and its technical processes. Often working very late at night at the Press they prepare copy for the printers and help the night editors to plot makeup. At the symphony orchestra. As a matter of present time theirs is one of the most difficult jobs fact, it is surprising to note just how on a hard-pressed masthead, for while the rest of many effects can be gained by an exthe editors have been relieved from pressure by the accommodations. The weather also proved a set- Department has had its work increased by the neces influx of new recruits to the staff, the Managing sity of ironing out the rough spots in stories submitted by eager but often inexperienced reporters.

Vern Lang, a U.C. Senior, is particularly valuable ndered throughout the rest of the year.

Let us hope that labour leaders and men in ability and his long experience with his own departindustry will soon begin to realize that university ment which he first entered in his Sophomore year students are on campus for the purpose of study, as an assistant. The experience would have been that they have a definite duty to perform in perfecting valuable to The Varsity at any time, but the organiztheir knowledge and skills. Students cannot make a ing ability which he brings along with it is especially their knowledge and skills. Students cannot make a ling ability which he brings along with it is especially success of their year if they are asked to leave their waluable this year when necessity has dictated many sity's hope that this representative of the south end of the campus will be changes in the paper's whole pattern.



A MAN TALKS TO WOMEN

So the girls are thinking of starting

Her husband, hairy, strong, and brave, Went out to get the family food, But, Oh, how scanty was his loot! It did not take him long to see: His problem was velocity.

If he could be a little faster,
His speed would spell the prey

disaster.

So Mr. Caveman with resource
Went out and caught himself a horse. He broke it in, began the training, And soon the beast obeyed his reining. And thus when history began, The thing on horseback was a man From equine down through equine

agesMen were - equinely - more

men were — equinely — more courageous.

From Alexander to Revere It is of MAN on horse we hear. We only know one single case (Which still embitters Mr. Hays) Where woman's riding made events. But she forgot her riding pants.



Oasis

Reymes-King Recital

The second of a series of organ re-citals given by John Reymes-King, organist of the Metropolitan United CWAC Doctors) are enlisted in the Royal Canadian Medical Corps.

Medical Corps.

The course are under an accelerated anybody downtown between 12:30 and 1:30 would certainly be wise to avail himself of the opportunity to hear some of this fine music. The setting is like an oasis of calm and beauty, when contrasted with its surroundings.

The first number was the descriptive Biblical Sonata II by Kuhnau. The second two Preludes of Brams—Numame Fugue in C by Buxtehude, pleasan but not outstanding. This was followed, however, by the beautiful Slow Movement from Schubert's Unfinished Symphony. Mr. Rheymes-King did justice to this as amply as he could without a pert on the pipe organ.

This concluded Part I of the program, and a group of solos was then presented by Elsie Babrak, violinist. (Continued on page 4)

who brings to his new job an Engincer's accuracy and analytical faculty along with a keen eye for faults in news style. This is Bud's third year with The Varsity, and his second on the masthead. He served as assistant sports editor last year. With another year of academic life, prochole, it is The Var



TORONTONENSIS REPRESENTATIVES

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Hart House Bulletin Board

HART HOUSE COMMITTEES WILL DINE TONIGHT

The annual dinner for all members of Hart House Committees will take place at 6 p.m. tonight in the Great Hall. Members are urged to be on time and any who have not yet secured their tickets may obtain them in the Warden's office up until one o'clock today.

SSSSSSSS BOOM! The Opening Meeting of the U.C. LIT. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15th --- U.C. COMMON ROOM ---Nominations: First Year Offices, Lit. Director Refreshments LET'S HAVE EVERYBODY OUT!

Junior S.P.S., Junior Meds To Clash In Rugby Opener

terms figured prominently in last year's good demonstration by defeating Or-intramural competition, but with the ad-dition of this year's new material, either

The complete results of Wednesday's prove to be dark horse in the race draw are as follows:

their backfield, notably Fordyce and McLean, to bring them a win. The Medical squad, due to drill difficulties, has had only one practice and is composed chiefly of new men.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED

Male student to share large double room on Prince Arthur Ave. \$3.50 per week. Write to Box B. The

At Wymilwood after V.C.F. Fresh man Reception, two Parker Fountain Pens. Telephone Ma 2207.

LOST

At First Year elections, U.C. Rotunda, black eversharp pencil, gold trim. Frances Rider, Mi 4733.

LOST

Lady's white gold watch, Friday afternoon or Saturday around Trinity. Reward. Please return S.A.C. office, Hart House.

LOST

Brown fountain pen bearing owner's name, last Thursday, in Che Bldg. Please phone Mi 9543.

Man's "service" watch, Pierce, Tues-day morning, Oct. 5th, in main Locker Room, Hart House. Reward. Please phone R. C. Ross, Mi 7319.

Pair lady's pink-rimmed glasses in blue case. Thursday, in Queen's Park. Please return to S.A.C. Office. Hart House. Reward.

This Afternoon's Struggle Begins Round Robin Series with One Game Every Day After Now in Semi-Finals

JR. SCHOOL CONFIDENT

The well-worn intramural pigskin will make its annual debut at 4:15 this afternoon when Jr. S.P.S. and Jr. Meds clash at Varsity Stadium in the opening game of the rugby season.

This will commence a round-robbin series of matches within the three groups which, starting Monday, will be run off at the rate of one game every day. Today's contestants will be aiming for the leadership of the group which they share with U.C. and the Army Course.

Although not expected to be as procedural as the Vic-Sr. School affair

Army Course.

Although not expected to be as spectacular as the Vic-Sr. School affair originally scheduled to open the season, a hotly contested struggle may be counted on for both teams are determined to make a creditable first performance. Neither of the opposing 6-4, 7-5. Fremes and Hendra gave a good demonstrative he hendra gave a good demonstrative hendra gave hendra gave a good demonstrative hendra gave a go

may prove to be dark horse in the race for the Mulock Cup.

Jr. School, with the background of a week and a half's practice, are particularly confident and are relying on their backfield, notably Fordyce and McLean, to bring them a win.

The Mosses and N. Mosses over Hickman (6-3, 6-2); U.N. Smith over McGraw (6-1; 6-4). Doubles—Fremes and Hendra over Orlando and Cullotta (7-5, 6-2); S. McLean, to bring them a win.

The Mosses and N. Mosses over Graham and Currey (7-5, 6-0); Kingston and Fullotta (7-5, 6-1); Ki Moses and N. Moses over Graham and Currey (7-5, 6-0); Kingston and Fulthorpe over Rogers and Mason (7-5, 6-3); Scott and Stock over Morrison and Wade (6-4, 7-5); Jones and MeGraw over Yolles and Wilkes (6-6, 6-1); Skinner and Brown over Cooke and Milne by default; Feyerer and Patzaleck over Blaker and MacDonald (6-0, 6-1). The last team rounding out Young and Smith, won their match on Tuesday from Cole and McBloom by scores of 6-2, 6-2.

Frosh Track Men Scrape Bowl Today

It has been announced that post e It has been announced that post entries will be accepted at the grun in today's junior track meet which officially opens the year's track and field program. The meet will get under way sharp at 1:30 this afternoon at Varsity Stadium with 16 events on the schedule. All freshmen are eligible for entry in this meet as well as any student in another year who has not won an intramural track event in previous meets.

year who has not won an intended track event in previous meets.

In order to avoid confusion, post entrants should place their entries with Hec Phillips at the track as early as possible. There will be a full and varied program with distances ranging from 100 yards to two miles in the running rtment in addition to the usual field

If contestants co-operate by making If contestants co-operate by making sure that they are on time for their events the meet will be run off as quickly as possible. It is hoped that all events will be concluded by 4 p.m. so as to make way for the rugby game which takes over at 4:15.

which takes over at 4:15.

Hec Phillips expects a better than average turnout for this meet which has been a success since its inception a few years back. This early meet gives the first new ment above meet gives few years back. This early meet gives the first year men a chance to make a niche for themselves in the intramural track world before they compete with the experienced senior members of the

Again the call goes out to those stu-Again the call goes out to mose sud-dent members of the track standing committee who are expected to officiate at the meet. Please be there early. It should be pointed out too that all entrants must sign the eligibility list for track which will be available at the meet before they can compete

By Phil Shackleton

TODAY'S THE DAY . . .

After a very short two-week conditioning season in which every available moment has been crammed with signal drill, scrimmage, and just plain conditioning, the annual intramural rugby struggle gets off on its well-oiled way this afternoon at 4:15 when those long established arch rivels, Jr. Meds and Jr. School, line up on the Stadium field. That an organized league sport has been put into action so soon after the opening of the curricular year is indeed remarkable. Only through the very able management of Mac McCutcheon and his intramural aides could such a piece of work have been accomplished. And to the various team managers and coaches we say "Well done. The amount of work which has been done by you is tremendous." To the players we say "Play hard and play well. Your managers and your coaches have done their part. From now on it's up to you." To the students in general we say "Get out—support your team. The players are doing their best. It's your duty to get behind the boys, to turn out and let them know that you're interested." Today's the day. Four-fifteen is the time. Varsity Stadium is the place. See you there!

Now here's a team that's got what it takes. Last week it was announced that the No. 2 Army Course had entered the field of contestants for the Mulock Cup. But little was said about them and little or nothing has been made known about them.

little or nothing has been made known about them.

But yesterday afternoon we were talking with Bill Neale, who is acting as player-manager-coach for the newcomers, and now the story can be told. Overcoming their greatest difficulty the student soldiers are providing their own equipment. And we mean each and every one is somehow or other scraping up his own personal armour. Any team that anxious to play, deserves more than a passing glance when it comes to predicting a winner. For the determination of the players is, in our estimation, the most important factor in moulding a winning combination in any sport. We wonder if School or Vic or U.C. men would be willing to provide their own equipment under such a setup.

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would be willing to provide their own equipment under such a setup.

The Army team may have some difficulty in arranging their games for their classes end each afternoon at 4:30. And since it has always been the custom to schedule intramural games for 4:15 it will be up to their opponents to give them a few minutes grace and to perhaps start the games at 4:45.

While they have, as yet, had no scrimmage, the team had considerable practice in plays and singals while taking their basic training at Brampton. They hope to make up in the scrimmage department before their first game, which will probably come late next week U.C. their first opposition.

INTRODUCTIONS IN ORDER . . .

The team is made up, for the most part, of former high school rugby players from all parts of Ontario and a few from the West. While at Brampton they were coached by their adjutant, Captain Casson, who is a former Varsity and Balmy Beach player, and up until a short while ago, teacher and rugby coach at Humberside collegister.

collegiate.

But coaching duties are now being handled by Bill Neale, who, as far as we can see, is the big brain behind the team. Bill, who was a member of Victoria's championship team last fall, plays quarterback. Jimmy Grierson, former North Toronto Collegiate star and member of the city's All-Star team in '42, is a chief power in the Army backfield. Don Howson handles the passing and kicking duties. He's from Lawrence Park and was also a member of the '42 All-Stars. Johnny Tamblyn is from Forest Hill and will soon be seen in the Army back-field. Harold Mather is their running back and hails from Peterborough. Pat Suddich is another of those '42 All-Stars, from North Toronto, and will play inside. Bob Shortt, from U.T.S., will play middle. Bob Nelson, from Scarborough, is their snap, and Doug Mossop, from Pickering College, is another powerful half.

Space, of course, will not permit us to mention each player now but we've got a dollar here that says you'll be hearing no little about the No. 2 Army Course rugby team before the Mulock Cup is won in '43.

INTRAMURAL TENNIS DRAW

Thursday, October 14th SEMI-FINAL ROUND

SINGLES

9:00 a.m.—Scott	vs.	Morrison
11:00 a.m.—Jones Young	vs. vs.	Willinsky Gray
Feyerer	VS.	Smith

DOUBLES

:00 p.mFremes and Hendra	vs.
Scott and Stock	vs.

Kingston and Sulthorpe

Skinner and Brown Young and Smith Freyerer and Patzalek Jones and McGraw

ATTENTION ATHLETES!

Men of Second and higher Years may participate in Fall Sports providing their last year's University Medical Category was A or B. Arrangements for re-examination must be made at once at 43 St. George street.

PHYSICAL TRAINING

All men in First, Second and Third Years required to take Physical Training must enrol at once at the Key Office, Hart House, Any classes missed must be made up. Arrangements for Medical Examinations must be completed immediately.

SPORT SCHEDULES--Week of Oct. 18th

RUGRY

Mon. 18 4.15 Stadium St. M. Tues. 19 4.15 Stadium Sr. SP Thur. 21 4.15 Stadium U.C. Fri. 22 4.15 Stadium Vic	S Vic Army	Warren, Tartaglia, Coulter Hambley, Kuhn, Cowan Hambley, Kuhn, Sharpe Hambley, Morrison, Saltzman
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SOCCER

Mon. 18	4.15	Back East	SPS I	Vic	Fyfe
Tues. 19	4.15	Back East	SPS II	Pharm	Reid
Thur. 21	4.15	Back East	Wyc	Med 11	Seymour
Fri. 22	4.15	Back East	U.C.	Trin	Harris

SPORTS CALENDAR

	Stadium at 4.15	Jr. Med	Jr. SPS	Ham	bley, Cooney,	Marshall
SOCCER	Back E	ast at 4.15	Med	.1	Dent	Self
NOVICE	TRACK	Stadium at :	1.30			

The Sportswoman

By Betsy Mosbaugh

FAN FARE . . .

Which heading seems to sum up your still tired old Sportswoman's "Day at the Golf Course" yesterday. It can also herald the winnahs of the elimination rounds of the golf turney. It can likewise announce the final match scheduled for tomorrow afternoon in which six damsels will dig divots for the cup.

THE WINNAHS!

THE WINNAHS!

The match was quite representative of the various faculties and colleges with Lois Lloyd of Vie winning the low gross with a neat 90; Dorothy Sanders taking Trinity laurels with 113; Peggy Carrick carrying the day for U.C. by shooting 106; Jean Haig placing top in P. & H. E. with a 95; and Dorthy Ley representing Meds with a 99. These are the above-mentioned damsels who will battle tomorrow afternoon and whose golf would be well worth a look. So if anybody feels like spending an afternoon kibitzing they will be guaranteed all the concommitants which an audience gets. (???) The low net was won by Leone Eunson of Vic while the low gross for the 36 handicappers was won by Anne Corrigun of Trinity. Meds finally pulled through in the approaching and putting contest when Dorothy Ley won it from Peggy Carrick in a second round.

THE LOSERS . .

The Losers...

The only fact that marred the day was that 23 had signed and promised to play but only 13 turned out. This put not only the cateers but Sylvia Cadesky, the head of golf, in a very embarrassing position. Naturally the ten missing persons had to be paid for even though they weren't there to profer their four bits. It seems that we have been doing a goodly amount of criticism about lack of interest in sports but it is a disgusting thought to realize that women's athletics has reached the point where a supposedly intelligent girl volunteers to play the game and then leaves somebody holding the bag. Such a thing not only puts the University in an unfavorable light with the club but also speaks ill of any sense of sportsmanship. The evident remedy is that there be a re-organization of the athletic representatives and that they be superseded by people more interested in their executive positions. The duty of an athletic rep is not only to place a list for potential athletes to sign, but also to imbue a bit of spirit and interest throughout their college.

THE BACON . .

If you see a gal floating around with a rather autumnal corsage of war saving stamps, you'll know that you are beholding one of the much discussed winnals of yesterday. If you similarly note several smug, well-fed looking individuals doing the good old touch-your-toes-bend-your-arms-routine, you'll also know that they are "the campfollowers" who dispensed with the lunch of the absent ten. But even for those who didn't bring home the bacon the proverbial "walk in the counter" around an earthwisiasm that heides more friendly cames the country" aroused an enthusiasm that betides more friendly games in the near future.

U.C. FOOTBALL

U.C. football team report for short meeting Thursday, 12:30, at P. and H. E. locker room, Hart House.

U.C. TENNIS

A mixed doubles tournament will be held on the Annesley Hall courts beginning Monday next. Lists for men are posted in the Junior Common Room, for women in the Women's Union. Partners provided in case of need. "Come single, go home doubles tournament."

Remember The

VICTORIA COLLEGE BOB

Friday, October 15, in U. T. S. Auditorium, at 8.00 p.m.

Drama, Music, Art, Terpsichore (Dancing to You)

Admission 60c



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Worming, oppetizing, firstquality food keeps the little old morole in the groove. Honey Dew food mokes you hoppy to be hungry. Drop

SOMETHING HOT AT HONEY DEW



Now Playing

(Below may be found brief assessments of recent pictures now playing in Toronto. This fecture will appear reg-ularly in The Varsity each Thursday.)

ABOVE SUSPICION-Mystery story ABOVE SUSPICION—Mystery story about man and wife on mission for British Foreign Office — elaborate, entertaining melodrama.

LET'S FACE IT — Bob Hope and Betty Hutton blast through this gagfest just as you'd expect them to.

NIGHT TRAIN TO MUNICH—One of the best we've ever seen brought.

of the best we've ever seen brought back for those who haven't seen it. Rex Harrison excels with fine sup-

porting east. THANK YOUR LUCKY STARS-A rather tedious plum-pudding in which all of Warner's favourite stars do a song-and-dance. Enlivened by the turns of Bette Davis and Errol Flynn, and some Odgen-Nash-like

Flynn, and some Ough-vasariae recital here." By the time it reacted its finale in the Adaskin home it read: "Committee have arranged for you to give a Sinatra recital here."

O tempara, o morons...

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COWBOY IN MANHATT AN—Class
B backstage musicale about boy and
girl beset by Tin-Pan-Alley chiselers.
CRYSTAL BALL
Heavy-hade romantic farce about girl who gets
her man by masquerading as a fortune
teller.

teller. OF DARKNESS — Story of Nazi brutality during occupation of town in Norway. Too much killing for general audience, otherwise excellent of kind.

for general audience, old. The Cellent of kirls KES BACK-Falsely accused hero rounds up real culprits. FALL IN — Rival sergeants provide more of splapstick fun kirnished in "Tanks a Million." The GRAVE TO CAIRO — A fanciful story of Marshall Rommel's defeat at 4 LNG FORT RESS—Medicore film about Yanks in the R.A.F., climaxed

musical about gay bachelol who per tends to be married.
GEORGE WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE — Successful adaptation of Kaufmann and Hart comedy to fit Jack Benny.
GHOSTS ON THE LOOSE—East Side Kids raid propaganda lair.
GIRL TROUBLE — Romantie farce about South American in New York to borrow millions for his rubber plantations.

plantations.

HAPPY GO LUCKY — Caribbean capers and song specialties, done in

capers and song specialties, done in technicolour.

HIGH EXPLOSIVE—Reckless, selfish truck driver finally sacrifices himself in good canse. Exeting triek plot.

HIT THE ICE—Abbott and Costello have hulderous adventures with crooks, ending well in dazzling skiing.

HITLER'S CHILDREN — A melodrama depicting the education of German youth and its subsequent awakening.

HOW'S ABOUT IT?—Tin Pan Alley romance that will be enjoyed by those who like Andrews Sisters style of warbling.

who like Audies Ant — Gripping Simmortal. SERGEANT—Gripping story of one man's trial and development by battle, somewhat marred by sentimental episodes in retrospect. IT AINT HAY—Not entirely successful combination of Abbot and Costello and Damon Runyon. Hilarious in spots.

JOURNEY FOR MARGARET—Chiljens and the spots of the senting story of the deep South feature of the spots. WINGS OVER THE PACIFIC — Quickle South Seas stuff with war incidents for topicality.



hither and yon

(Eo. Note: Today the A.M.&D. Editor is honouring us with a column. Such an explonation is really unnecessary as you will realise as you read the first item. In his spare time away from The Varsity Brack frequents the hallowed halls

with his landlady (as don't-we-all occasionally), he sat patiently at his will quote an excerpt from that other great daily, the Toronto Star, which was above her room, and window, which was above her room, and window, which was above her room, and with the aid of a bent pin on a string, the property of the property

AHR RAID WARDENS—Laurel and Hardy help defeat Nazi saboteurs.

AMAZING MRS. HOLLIDAY—Deanna Durbin in a story more serious than before, and with less singing.

It seems to be the tradition of this colyum to feature happenings about the campus. Here's one we scooped. A mumber of sophs from a famous U.C. residence, 73 St. George, escorted their number of sophs from a tamous U.C. residence, 73 St. George, escorted their callow charges to the portals of Whitney Hall, and—er—rang the bell. Who should answer the door but the Dean of Women berself Among the ex-Features a newcomer Pierre Aumon.
The women will like him as the daring French spy.
CHATTERBOX—Musical farce about movie and radio cutups, with melodramatic finish.
CHINA GIRL—Melodrama about U.S.
chewsreelmen and Chinese teacher's daughter, against war background.
Realistic bombing climx.
COASTAL COMMAND—Class
Toror Resartus:
COWBOY IN MANHATTAN—Class
B backstage musicale about boy and girl best by Tin-Pan-Alley chiselers, comantic farce.

The work of Resartus:
COWBOY IN MANHATTAN—Class
COWBOY IN MANHATTAN

LADY GANGSTER-Mediocre crime

LADY GANGSI ER—Meudete Chinmelodram.

MR. LUCKY.

—Draft-dodging gambler
becomes patriotic member of merchant
marine in fairly entertaining melodramatic romance.

ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON—
Light sparkling romance against a
background of gestapo intrigue.

PALM BEACH STORY—A whacky
story, note entirely explained, of
wife who seeks wealthy second
lusband to finance project of her
first.

defeat at el Alamein and North Africa.

FLYING FORTRESS—Mediocre film about Yanks in the R.A.F., climaxed by raid over Berlin.

GALS INCORPORATED — Tasteless musical about gay bachelor who pretends to be married.

GEORGE WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE — Successful adaptation of Kaufmann and Hart comedy to fit Jaek Benny.

CHOSTS ON THE LOOSE—East third in the suspense of a mystery thirller,

thriller, SHIP AHOY—Musical with dancers and comedians on job of tracking

and coinculate our job of tracking down spies. SLIGHTLY DANGEROUS — Shop girl's dream of handsome husband and luxury comes true after entertaining

lawiny comes true after entertaining adventures. SPY TRAIN—Cheaply made, but fast pace helps melodrama involving reporter and Nazi agents. STAGE DOOR CANTEEN—Everybody on Broadway gets together in this one to give you a fast moving vaudeville that is hung together rather carelessly by a guy and a girl chasing each other throughout. STRANGER IN TOWN — With Frank Morgan in role of benevolent justice trying to right the evils of a small town is a strangely delightful comedy.

comedy.
THE HARD WAY—Strong story of warped self-saerifice, well cast and

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with brock brace

Mrs. P's spiritual forehear, the late great James MacNeil Whistler, who did a sympathetic portrait of Carlyle, had a puckish sense of humour. Feuding with his landlady (as don't-we-all oc-

Remarking somewhat testily:
"Oh, stop your dodging, Mrs. C!"

years ago: Little Willie from the mirror Licked the mercury all off, Thinking in his childish fancy It would cure the whooping-cough.

At his funeral, Willie's mother Smartly said to Mrs. Brown:
"'Twas a chilly day for Willie
When the mercury went down."

Camera Films U.T.S. Cadets

(Continued from page 1)

the new uniform had been seen in a demonstration on the campus.

During the two hours that the back campus was a movie lot, curious students stopped their bikes to watch and science men coming from a lab stood looking on in their white eoats. A lady walking her dachshund took some

Right in the midst of it all, when everything was just going fine, out romped a P.T. class in shorts from Hart House and started to circle the field on the run. After they had got once around, a Film Board official managed to catch up with the coach and thereafter the harrier paced up and down immediately. thereafter the harrier paced up and down immediately in back of the camera's eye.

Members of the teaching staff of

Members of the teaching mer weeks planning and pointing UTS, who have acted as instructors subject of how to outfit you at this for the Corps and supervised the demonstration, were W. Brock MacMurray, Shop replete with dresses and coats of the control of the co stration, were W. Brock MacMurray, Frank Halbus and George Bramfitt. Dr. A. C. Lewis, principal of the school, was also on hand to watch the

Art, Music and Drama (Continued from page 2)

They were well done.
Part II consisted first of Bach's Fontasia and Fugue which sounded more grandly at home on the organ than any number on the program, and second, the Adagio from Mozart's Flutc Concerto

U.C. FOLLIES

There will be a rehearsal of the Tall Chorus at 7 p.m. in the Junior Common Room. All those concerned must be there !

U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD

Casting tonight for three one-act plays the Women's Union Theatre 7 to 10 p.m. All members of U.C. welcome.
Parts for everyone.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The Christian Science Organization opens its 1943-44 season with its first meeting tonight at 7:45 p.m. at Wymilwood and cordially invites members and their interested friends to attend. New undergraduates are especially urged to John E. Bowyer.

COMING EVENTS

THURS.-FRI., OCT. 14, 15 All those in first year wishing to attend the joint U.C. Soph-Frosh banquet on Wednesday, Oet. 20 are urged to sign tehir names on the lists posted in the

Any time's SHOPPING TIME!

IT WON'T BE LONG before the mainstay of your wardrobe will be a snuggly fur coat, one of those luxurious economies which pay for themselves in the savings they accrue through making it unnecessary to purchase a variety of winter cloth coats. Colquinouns, the Soottish Fur House, are showing the type of fur eoat any girl can wear into a number of seasons and still maintain her "best dressed woman" status. Colquinouns, at 38 Bloor Street West, are near neighbours of the University, each a stopping off slage for the autumn and a stopping off place for the autumn

COMPLIMENT ... "She loaks smart on a bicycle!" It just doesn't happen by chance. That gal's been around enaugh (no pun, pardon) ta know where enaugh (no pun, pardan) to know where to shop for the compatibles which can be worn on easy terms with any emergency. The watchword of the Evangeline Shops is clever composibles ... smart separates which can be mixed ar matched, but which relatin at the same time their sturdy independence. The perfect college shop, your nearest Evangeline, at 751 Youge Street, carries the makings for a smart feminine wordrobe an the same floor, to be notch representations. robe an the same floor, top-notch repre-sentatives of one of Canada's largest and most knowing purchasing organizations of feminine sparts and spectator

IAVEX DID-YOU-KNOWS . Javex is the strongest disinfectant and deodorant known to science. It's a concentrate, use it intelligently and you've made a life-long friend. Javex is stain-removing, it bleaches, disinfects and deodorizes in one action. With white washing Javex does what the sun does, gives the clothes sparkle, freshness, dazzling whiteness. Javex "knocks the spots off" sinks and drainboards, wipes the rings off basins and bathrooms. A

slick things for the gal with a career in mind, having spent a number of sum-mer weeks platting and planning on the Shap if you're the size of a minute and smart enough to tolk big about it, there's smart enough to the sweater you've the Main Flaor for the sweater you've been hunting for, and hosiery and sophisticated squares of scarces and hundbags and there's the whole com-fortable Narthway stare to roam in, headquarters for your fashion dictation

WHILE WE DON'T PROMISE is will capture you a man, what with the shortage, we do say it may give him some bad moments. Gemey Perfume, by Adagio from Mozart's Flutc Concerto some bad moments. Gemey Perfume, by in G. given the treatment which its lovely melody deserves. Lastly came Henry Purcell's "Trumpet Voluntary," a medley of Air, Rondeau, Jig, Haymakers' Dance, and Chaeome from "The Fairy Queen."

JANET BRYCE.

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What's On Toddw' Meland Hudnut as an accent to charm and femininity, and for the very purpose, my dears, of causing that certain look of with dear of causing that certain look. What's On Today my dears, of causing that certain look to creep into the eyes of a perhaps too pre-occupied masculine.

U. N. T. D.

The following students are to report to the Ship's Office, Hart House, on Friday, Oet. 15, 1943 at the specified times to be attested in the U.N.T.D.

9:30 a.m.—Alfred J. Prell; Arthur K. Meen; John B. Phelan, Robert G.

11:30 a.m.-Arnott B. Danard; Donald W. Pounder.

7:30 p.m .- Donald A. Fraser; Adrian G. Brook; Gordon A. Lorimer; William B. Drowley.

2:30 p.m. — Warren D. Forrester; Paul J. Denison; John D. Baker; Eric E. Major.

tehir names on the lists posted in the Rotunda and the Women's Union 3:30 p.m.—Thomas D. Ryan; Michael K. Molloy.

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THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1943

Junior School Whips Meds 12-0 Committees In Series Of Hammering Plays At Intramural Rugby Opener

Vic College Annual Bob Engineers Roll Downfield After Club Committees, Hart House has Solving Medicos' Defence in solved the problem of providing a liberal First Half; Well - Balanced education for those in the more technical solution for those in the more technical solution. To Come Off Tonight

The annual Victoria College Bob will be held this year in the University of Toronto Schools Auditorium Friday, Oct. 15, at 8 p.m. This is the event at which, each year, the Sophs and Frosh of Victoria fight it out to a finish with songs and yells, and settle their differ-

songs and yells, and settle their differences for good and all.

The program is in three acts. The first two, written by Don Harron and Ralpb Hicklin, will take off the professors and put the Frosh in their place, while the Grande Finale is to be a

while the disable range is to be surprise.

Ralpb Hicklin, tired director of the bard-working Bob Committee, says that they are out to out-do last year's record. He points to the bags under his eyes as

The Bob Quartet this year is made up of Roy Locke, Jack McAllister, Mal-com Dedrick and Royce Frith.

After the program there will be danc-ing in Victoria College.

Tickets are on sale now at the V.C.U. nin Vic, and will be sold Friday

Know Your University

Frame Building Housed '49 Meds

south of the University library, gives no suggestion today of its meagre being of many decades ago. Way back when, in 1849 to be exact, the first Medical Building was a mere frame structure west of the Parliament Buildings, con-sisting of two bare rooms. However, due to the increase in the number of students, the building subsequently known as Moss Hall was erected on the site where the Biology Building now

The staff of 1842 consisted of four o

The staff of 1842 consisted of four of the available doctors who practised in the city except at certain hours when they would come down to lecture at th. University.

The unfortunate position of the medical profession of that time was that parents feared it wasn't respectable, as well as lucrative enough for their sons to consider, and so they wouldn't be sent.

In the 1840's, however, the rebellion broke out, and the temporary plans for medical education had to be disbanded. After some little time, the demand again of students for this medical education

VARSITY STAFF

The second in the fall series of Varsity News Lectures will be delivered Monday by Vernon Lang, Managing Editor of The Varsity, on the subject "Desk Work." The lecture will be held in Room 37, University College at 4:30 p.m. All First Year reporters whose presence is not elsewhere urgently required are expected to be present. The second in the fall series of

Wartime Course Offered at McGill

Montreal, Oct. 13-(CUP)-To meet a wartime need, McGill University has decided to offer a course in Physio-therapy. The first class is scheduled to begin Oct. 18, and will train women in the care of disabled war veterans. Commissions in the services equivalent to those received by nursing sisters will be given to all who graduate. These graduates will also be capable of working in hospitals, industries, and private practice when they return to civilian life, as physiotherapy is an important

Housed '49 Meds

The present medical building, just out of the University library, gives o suggestion today of its meagree being its months, under the direction of a physician or surgeon. The entrance reguirements are to be senior marticulation

U.C. Lit Society Holds Stag Tonight

The University College Literary and Athletic Society is holding its opening Stag of the year tonight at 7 o'clock. Nominations for first year officers will be made at this meeting and also for the

be made at this meeting and also for the office of Literary Director left vacant when Roger Conant went on active service. The elections for these offices will take place Wednesday, Oct. 20, and the results will be announced at the U.C. Soph-Frosh banquet that night.

NEWSFRONTS

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London—Sixty U.S. heavy bombers in downed 91 Hun planes yesterday in fierce fight over ball-bearing plant at r Schweinfurt, Germany.

London—German defense line on east bank of Dnieper bend shattered by Red Army capture of Zaporozhe. Way to Crimea now open, where 100,000 German tvoops face dangerous position.

Algiers—Anglo-American 5th Army smashes German Volturno River line near Capua.

Stockholm—Marshall Rommell

Variety of Plays Exhibited

MEDS' TEAM PROMISING

Junior S.P.S. won the opening rugby game of the season when they overran Junior Meds by a 12-0 score. It took the gold flashes the first half to solve the Meds defense but once this was accomplished they rolled downfield at will. Most of the scoring was the result of plays which hammered the line into subject to the scoring was the result of plays which hammered the line into submission. Some force seed were tesant or plays within nammered the time into submission. Some fancy end running by Robbins and Hamm, the passing of McCombe and the trained booting of Orr were the features of the game, along with Cleland's running and Stanley's heaving.

S.P.S. showed a well balanced variety of plays which educated interesting a property of their public educated interesting.

of plays which reflected favorably upo the coaching of Wally Sharpe. Their defense was a feature in itself while the backfield showed signs of being able the backneld showed signs of being able to hold their own. Meds, with only one practice under their belts, showed promise of rounding into a team to be reckoned with. The line took a terrific pounding and opened up large holes for the ball toters.

From the opening whistle the School team marched downfield but were unable to penetrate past the Meds 20. able to penetrate past the Meds 20, 185 through its rewind back of the line by Evans. On a blocked kick the Meds drove to the brief recital. School 10 but lacked the necessary power to carry them across.

In the second half the marked

superiority of the winners was exposed.
After Meds kicked off, S.P.S. moved the After Meds kicked off, S.F.S. moved the sticks on an end run by Robbins. A 20-yard pass from McCombe to Evans was finally stopped at the five. On the third play Robbins went over standing up. Spear converted. But the now well oiled machine did not stop there. McCombe threw another long one, this time to Recorder who was finally time to Bromley, who was finally brought down on the four as the quarter

The line held and Meds regained possession of the ball. On the first play Robbins intercepted a pass on the 22. McCombe moved the sticks on an end run and then Hamm went ov The convert was blocked. Meds open up with an aerial attack in a do-or-die effort. Staley was the artist but his efforts were to no avail for the final whistle went before they passed mid-field.

Praised by Wastenevs

Through the Art, Music and Glee nical courses of the University, Professor H. Wasteneys told the fifteenth Annual Dinner of the Committee of Hart House, held last night in the Great Hall, Over 100 committee members. both graduate and undergraduate, at-

Professor Wasteneys pointed out that History Club in Great Britain there is a greater demand for finer plays and music despite the blitz war. In this way, Hart House is more worthwhile then ever because has maintained its contribution to the Arts in spite of difficult times, he soid

Principal H. J. Cody addressed the nembers and paid tribute to Sir William Mulock, University Chancellor, who reaches the age of 100 in January His life, Dr. Cody stated, symbolizes the growth of the University since Sir William came here with the first class to graduate from King's College.

In paying tribute to Hart House, Dr. Cody reminded the members that it holds together each college and faculty as the whole University of Toronto through its many activities.

concluded the program with

Vic Parliament Opens Tuesday

The Victoria Debating Parliament will hold its opening debate of the year in Alumni Hall Tuesday evening, Oct. 19. Chancellor Brown will read the speech from the throne, and of-ficially open this year's session. The subject for debate will be: "Resolved, that it is feasible to negotiate an Anglo-America-Soviet pact for the maintenance of the peace."

Prime Minister Glen Tennant and the Frime Minister Glein Lennant and the Minister for Foreign Affairs, Goldwyn French, are supporting the affirmative, and the negative is being upheld by the Leader of the Opposition, Barbara Mc-Nabb, and Finance Minister Alan Beckett.

Concerning the subject, Tennant said.

University Settlement Week-End Meeting Convenes Tomorrow

U.C. FIRST YEAR

All first year people must sign the lists for the Soph-Frosh banquet the lists for the Soph-Frosh banquer before the end of the week. These are posted in the U.C. Rotunda, Junior Common Room, Women's Union, 73 St. George, and Whitney

To Hear Munzer

Dr. Egbert Munzer, former minister of Economies in pre-Nazi Germany, and the university of Toronto, will address the Modern History Club on the topic.

After introductor talks by prominent of the people among whom the Settlment works. All students will be welcome. After introductor talks by prominent of the people among whom the Settlment works. All students will be welcome.

The Spanish Club of the University opened its season last night at the Women's Union with sing-song, dancing and an address on Spanish music.

Mr. de la Casa's subject was Spanish music and its history. He mentioned Albeniz and De Falla as being the musicians who contributed most Following Mr. de la Casa's snepch.

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Following Mr. de la Casa's speech, efreshments were served. First year students had an opportunity to enlarge their vocabularies by conversing with Spanish guests. Dancing, to the syn-copated rhythm of the conga, brought

The Varsity Christian Fellowship will hold a missionary tea in the School We have chosen this subject because if of Missions, 97 St. George street, on is one that most students are interested in, and will furnish material for lively discussion, both from the speakers and from the floor afterward." Following the debate refreshments will be served in Wymilwood.

Volunteer Workers Will Have Opportunity of Seeing the Many Spheres of Settlement Activity

ALL STUDENTS INVITED

The first University Settlement Conference will take place tomorrow and Sunday afternoons at the University Settlement House, 23 Grange road. Mrs. F. H. Crowther, of the Settlement House, told The Varsity yesterday that the conference's purpose is to acquaint volunteers and students with the condi-

the Modern History Club on the topic "German-Russian Relations Between Wars" on Monday, Oct. 18, at 8 o'cloeg in the Women's Union.

Dr. Munzer left Germany because of disagreement with Nazi policy and has since lectured in universities in England and America.

Coming to Canada, he joined the staff of the St. Francis Xavier University in Nova Scotia. He is now a member of the staff of the testing of the Economies. After introductory talks by prominent

versity in Nova Scotia. He is now a member of the staff of the Economies department in the University of Toronto, lecturing in Statisties.

Elections of first year representatives will take place at this meeting of the Modern History Club. Spanish Dancing, Music that, tea. Later in the evening, students may attend the various churches and group meetings of the district.

Work of U. of T.

In order to present to the public a brief review of the achievements at the University of Toronto in the fields of education and research, a booklet entitled "The University of Toronto, It's Work and Needs" bas recently been issued.

Prepared by the Bursar of the Unistudents had an opportunity to enlarge their vocabularies by conversing with Spanish guests. Dancing, to the syncopated rhythm of the conga, brought the meeting to a close.

V.C.F. TO HOLD MISSION TEA mathematics and psychology, and stresses the importance of the extension of further financial aid to the university to enable this work to be extended.

Commenting on the work of the department of University Extension it points out the value to men in the armed forces of the opportunity afforded say of increased that one reform after the other put the course back on its feet with more equipment and a larger title, Ground, Stanley, Yankowick, Will and Staff, until 10 Jan. 15, 1844 Dr. Herrick gave the opening lecture at the field of deficine of King's College.

But in 1853 the faculty as a teaching body was abolished and up until 1887 there was an era of Proprietary (privately-owned) Medical Scholst. The reason for this abolishment was alledged be a result of the point of its sulf as matter of dispute.

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It rook nearly 35 years before the Recutly of Medicine of the University of Toronto College Union was reorganized, at which time the equipment as well as the faculty was much improved. Finally, the student body was so enlarged, and was completed and formally opened in October of 1903.

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For Potential Officers

As you all know, University students are privileged because of their deferment from compulsory military of a type, and for a length of time, which is satisfactory to the District Officer Commanding. Probably you think this is a sort of necessary evil to make you pay to a certain extent for your privileges. However, this is not the purpose of the military organizations on the campus.

Most of you intend to enter the Armed Forces either upon, or before, graduation. Naturally, you hope to become an officer, and rightly so. If you have been trained in a technical course, you are equipped with some of the requirements of an officer in an applicable technical branch of the service. If to think, and develop facts to their logical conclusions, which is also a requirement of an officer. You are potential officer material, and the government recogmilitary training while an undergraduate.

There are very few really good officers who have never spent any time in the ranks. It is necessary for an officer to serve in the ranks so that he understands the reactions and feelings of his men in every circumstance. An officer who has never had to mark time needlessly for five minutes, will never realize how tiresome this is to his men. In addition, under the present regulations, an officer candidate must spend a certain amount of time at a Corps Training Centre before proceedings to an Officers' Training Centre. The length of time he spends at this C.T.C depends a great deal upon his previous training. If a candidate shows he has mastered such fundamentals as Drill and Weapon Training, and is a good soldier, besides showing evidence of qualities of leadership, he is posted to O.S.A.C. and O.T.C.

The fundamentals of basic training are taught, of the event. and taught thoroughly, in the U.N.T.D., in both battalions of the C.O.T.C., and in the U.A.T.C. in the music he plays produces an aura of conference many students who remark that there is a young man whose complete immersion appears the vision, with themes of dreamy impressionistic style. There are many students who remark that they are and regard it as a waste of time. The only reason these students do not learn anything is because they lesson taught is important, otherwise it would be omitted from the syllabus. There is an old adage The o

The purpose of drill is to train men to react instantaneously and without question to any command which may be given. Some day your life, and the lives of those under your command may depend upon this instantaneous reaction.

The military training organizations on the campus are here to help you, not to waste your time. It is in your interest to make the best possible use of You will be surprised how interesting and them. helpful the training is, even in civilian life.

May We Introduce

compass of a small four-page daily, or alternately casting about in anguish for something to put into the rag when nobody on campus seems particularly interested in participating in notable activities such as munching on the tails of poor little puppydogs.

With these feets in the case of the morning fixing her fingernails and hair and talking to all the other nice girls that worked there too.

With these facts in mind may we introduce E. Jean Southworth, News Editor, and her two faithful assistants, Elizabeth Serson and George Elliott. E. Jean comes to her present position after three service. However, the government has decreed that years' service to the paper and a number of summers all male undergraduates must take military training staffing a small town weekly. She served last year as Women's News Editor on the then double news department. She has been noted as a conscientious and co-operative worker, and above all as a demon interviewer who has never failed to snare the elusive celebrity and make it talk.

Liz is a Senior of three years' experience, who served last year as an assistant to the Women's News Editor. She early starred as a promising cub and last summer broke into the bigtime as a reporter on the Ottawa Journal. In Liz and Jean The Varsity has inherited a seasoned team.

George-or more frequently, since he is the you have taken an Arts course, you have been trained junior—"Hey You" Elliott, comes of an old Varsity junior—"Hey You" Elliott, comes of an old Varsity family, and is a bright boy in his own right, being equipped with flaming hair and no mean ability with words. A Sophomore, he has rapidly risen from the ranks where his record last year was nizes this. That is why you are required to take from the ranks where his record last year was distinguished, to become a man of some importance in campus journalism. In addition to his work on The Varsity he is Undergraduate Editor of the University of Toronto Monthly.



Theorem Of Beauty

Eaton Auditorium

Helmut Blume made his Canadian debut as concert pianist at Eaton Auditorium last night. What a pale picture that sentence paints of the epic nature

centration that almost negates the music itself. His not learning anything during their military training, technique is immense. In the Bach and Brahms with which he opened the program, he etched the thematic material in solid material line of the state of the distances on the trek. Finally there is thematic material in solid, massive lines. Then in the asper to conclusion, a passage of rest are not interested in the instruction being given. Yet Andante Espressivo of the Brahms he educed a some of those who are most disinterested expect some monolit calm which can only be expressed in Hilton's the same time. The piece is interesting, day to hold His Majesty's Committees. day to hold His Majesty's Commission. Every apt phrase of "a theorem dissolving limpidly into a

omitted from the synants. There is an oid adage which says "You have to creep before you learn to F Minor Fantasie, of which the less said the better, as background to a moving picture. which says "You have to creep before you learn to walk." This applies to the type of student we have mentioned.

Some will say "How about drill, why is it important?" Drill is a very important part of military training. When you are an officer, you are going to have to drill your men, and you yourself must know how to drill before you can teach them efficiently.

F Minor Fantasie, of which the less said the better. Chopin seemed crass in such company. Debussy's "Children's Corner" was pure fun from beginning to end. Mr. Blume seemed to revel in the fluid phrases from the late George Gershwin's folk of Doctor Gradus ad Parnassum, while the impresion istic Little Shepherd received full justice from his agile fingertips. Balakirew and Granados concluded how to drill before you can teach them efficiently.



Once upon a time there lived in a thriving and busy metropolis a little cheesecake who operated under the name May We Introduce

Today we reach what is theoretically the most glamorous department of The Varsity, the News Department. The people who constitute it are the campus counterparts of the be-eyeshaded city editor of the movies whose lash and shout sends reporters scurrying and sleuthing in all directions in response to anonymous and mysterious telephone calls.

Actually, however, their work in The Varsity News Room is an early morning job of either trying to gather all the threads of campus events into the compass of a small four-page daily, or alternately

One Saturday afternoon Powder City Flo danced merrily out of the shell-filling plant after punching her timeclock a lusty punch and hied herself to the railway station and onto the train for Grandmaw's place.

But evil eyes were caressing our fair Flo from behind the door into the

graceful and dynamic in execution. May there be more.

BROCK BRACE.

Gounod to Gershwin

Toronto Philharmonic Orchestra

Donald Dickinson was guest artist at last night's Prom Concert, the last of

Perhaps the highlight of the program consisted of the two arias in French on the broadcast portion of the program. In Avant de Quitter Ces Leux, an ex-cerpt from Gounod's Faust, and in the rolling Chanson Bachique from Thomas' Hamlet, he demonstrated his exceptional ability to portray the spirit of serious music.

At the other end of the scale were three negro spirituals, all sung with a rhythmic gusto which captured the hearts of the entire audience. This proved a striking contrast to the beautiful but melancholy melody Hath Sorrow Thy Young Days Shaded. Another highlight of the program was

the world premiere of Paul Creston's Frontiers. Inspired by stories of the great trek westward, it consists of three

Following these the second part, with its discordant, harsh harmony, repre-senting the great struggle with all the especially the final movement, but the one criticism that might be directed at it is that it sounds too similar to the nnet."

The other half of the evening included the Chopin it is that it sounds too similar to the incidental music that one so often hears

smoker. These were the evil eyes of a gre-at, b-ig, ba-ad wolf. And whatta wolf! Long yaller pointed shots, big broad shoulders, ship white teth, gleamy eyes and a narrow hooked nose. Really sharp, Flo thought. Hmm? Oh yes. She knew he was looking at her. Ya get that way when ya work in a big plant like Flo.

rout?

ya onna kisser ["

"Awwww, now, ba-aby, I wuz onny bein' palite."

"Wellll, since ya ast me so nice . "WellIII, since ya ast me so nice . . . I'm going to see my dear sweet old grandmother in the next town. I have a pair of nylon stockings for her and two boxes of Kleenex I been hoardin' just for her."

"What's yer racket, pal?"
"Why I am a welder at the ship-

"Garn!" screamed Flo, "Dya know my dear old grandmaw?" "Whatsher name?"

"Susie Splitwasher-The Fastest Girl

Idele Wilson of the Workers' Educaes. She knew he was looking at her, a get that way when ya work in a gip plant like Flo.
"Hiya babe? Whatcha doin' on this but? Hnumm?"

The Sud at the Opening meeting of the Student Labor Club Monday night at 8 o'clock in the Women's Union.

The Student Labor Club was founded "Shaddap, mallet-head, else I bust last year for the purpose of viewing the problems of labor, the interational situa-tion, and the relation of university stu-dents to these matters.

Last year the club was instrumental in seeing that the Student-Staff meetgrandmother in the next town. I have a pair of nylon stockings for her and two boxes of Kleenex I been hoardin' just for her."

Flo gently lifted her false eyelashes from the scat beside her so her new travelling companion could sit with her. "What's yer racket, pal?"

"Why I am a welder at the ship-"

"Why I am a welder at the ship-"

Flo paces up and down.

Will Powder City Flo save dcar old grandmaw Courtney? from the clutches

Grandmaw for her roll?
We're willing to bet, though, even money, that Powder City Flo will get a job in the shipyards and start boring within. Courtney will desert Thus it was that our little heroine Flo learned that Courtney Countersunk, the wolf, was making advances on her dear old grandmaw. And so we find the trio seated about a rickety card table in grandmaw's apartment. Grandmaw is flexing her biceps for Flo. Flo is all agog. Courntey is hovering over Susie, haking whistling noises through his teeth at her. Grandmaw is oblivious. Flo is worried. Courtney is confident.

Alley CAT.

U. of T. Rifle Association

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MON., OCT. 18, 5 P. M.

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*T. EATON COMPRE

Meds Win Track Honours Trailed By Trinity, S.P.S.

Meds carried off first place in the of Trinity, with two firsts, turned in Meds carried of first place in the Junior Track Meet yesterday afternoon, leading Trinity and S.P.S., their closest winning the half he came back to win rivals, by a small margin. Meds schools, by a small margin. Meds S.P.S. followed with 30 and 25 points respectively. Behind them came Dents with 12, Vie 7, Wyeliffe 4, and U.C. a points.

Trinity, with two firsts, turned in the day. After the day of the day for the day. After the day of the day for the day. A fatoni won the high jump using respectively. Behind them came Dents only the scissors. He was really tied by F. Watson but won on the new jump rule of having fewer misses on was supported to the day.

with 12, Vie 7, Wyeliffe 4, and U.C. by F. Watson but won on the new jump and collected points in all other close, especially the 100, as W. Young events except the javelin and shot put. The showing of Trinity was the sur-

Prise of the meet and according to Hee
Phillips shows that track interest is on
the up-grade.

J. Watts of S.P.S. was the individual
winner with 11 points. He won both
the mile and two mile runs easily and
U.C. TENNIS is better than his times indicate. Wesson A mixed doubles tournament will be held on the Annesley Hall courts be-

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Preacher: THE REV. W. LYNDON SMITH Trinity College

7 p.m.-CHORAL EVENSONG

Preacher: THE RECTOR

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First Church of Christ, Scientist St. George St. at Lowther Ave. Branch of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

SUNDAY SERVICES 11 a.m. and 7:30 p SUNDAY SCHOOL

Sunday, October 17th

"DOCTRINE OF ATONEMENT"

Wednesday Evening Meeting at 8:15 o'clock

including Testimonies of Healing through Christian Science.

Free Public Reading Room where the Bible and Authorized Christian Science Literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

80 Richmond St. West

By Phil Shackleton

RUGBY ROLLING ...

Intramural rugby is under way again. And Junior School has hoved into first place of Group II by virtue of the first and only win of the season, a 12-0 decision over Junior Meds. Strictly speaking the game was no spectacular contest but the short training season and the traditional 'opening game is never anything to write home about' excuses are being accepted by this department.

The Meds team is sadly without condition and the players and their plays seem to be barely on speaking acquaintance terms. Reason for this sad state of affairs lies in the fact that the Medicinemen have had but one practice—barely time to get to know one another.

The Schoolmen worked as a much better machine. In fact those long forwards by McCombe caused Meds' downfall yesterday. The team is built on a foundation of a half dozen of last year's players, although the starry players yesterday were all newcomers to the Junior School line-up. McCombe, Orr, Hamm. and Spear pulled off the greater part of the effective ground-gaining plays to prove themselves an their first appearance in School sweaters.

Meds line-up features notably two veterans from last year's squad, Cleland and Clement in the backfield department, and newcomer Stanley who passes a slick piece of pigskin.

COURT COMBING . . .

The Sportswoman

By Betsy Mosbaugh

THE CHASE???

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So the men are demanding horse suffrage? So they have to use a new the so on very subterfuge of a Champus Cat to promulgate their ideas? So they want to horn in on our riding club? What about the centaurs? What about the Wife of Bath in Chaucer? For whom was the side-saddle Young made? To all this we only add the following:

Our riding club declaration

Is not a feminie declaration.

But female equestrians
Oft become pedestrians
Oft become pedestrians.
But perhaps there is still a spark of chivalry left on this campus. If this were so a spark plug wouldn't be amiss. But after that, we'd better go on to tennis.

COURT NEWS . .

For the first time since the beginning of tennis at the University there will be a mixed doubles tournament for U.C. They will start around the same time that the interfaculty is scheduled which, according to the latest news, is Monday next. Place all your entries with Ruth Margesson at Hutton House and she will get in touch with you before the match. Practically all the colleges and faculties have decided on their six seeded players and have promised publication of the names in Monday's issue. near on the Amestey Hall courts be-ginning Monday next. Lists for men are posted in the Junior Common Room, for women in the Women's Union. Partners provided in case of need. "Come single, go home doubles tourna-recent"

REMEMBER?

THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY

OF FRIENDS (QUAKER)

MEETING FOR WORSHIP AT 11 A.M. SUNDAY

At 109 Maltland Street University Students Invited

KNOX

CHURCH

(Spadina and Harbord)

11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

T. CHRISTIE INNES, M.A., F.R.A.I., M.R.A.S.

8.30 p.m.--FELLOWSHIP HOUR Mr. K. Paul Yphantis of Greece Subject: "The Tragedy & Hope of Greece"

WEDNESDAY - 8 p.m. "KNOX MIDWEEK"

Dr. Donald Grey Barnhouse will speak on "The Invisible War"

Students Specially Invited to All Services

This afternoon is the final game for the women's golf tourney. So far a goodly number of people have made arrangements to go out to watch the game which promises to be quite a keen competition. Peggy Carrick displayed an amazingly long consistent drive on Wednesday while the Meds rep, Dorothy Ley, has a co-ordination and form that is only to be found in good folgers. The School of Nursing is not represented this year, as the winner of last year's match, Mary Barrie, has graduated.

THEY'RE OFF!

U.C.'s first basketball practice got under way Thursday night. Tonight any of the ferashies who want to show the senior team a thing or two are asked to be at the O.C.E. gym. The schedule for permanent practice periods has been arranged by Jean Barnhart, the head of basketball, and will appear in Monday's issue. To date there are 14 teams with a representation from almost every faculty.

BLOOR STREET UNITED CHURCH

Rev. Donald MacLeod, M.A, B.D. will preach at both Services

EVENING SERMON
"YOURSELF --- YOUR SIGGEST PROBLEM" 8.15 p.m. FRIENDSHIP HOUR

FREDERICK C. SILVESTER. Organist and Chairmaste

SPORT NOTICES

U.C. BASKETBALL

All freshies who want to get out for asketball report to the O.C.E. gym

U.C. FOOTBALL

Everyone report for short chalk drill oday at 12:45 at P.&H.E. locker room. J.C. LACROSSE PRACTICE

All those interested please turn out at the Big Gym, Hart House, Monday, Oct. 18, at 3:30 p.m.

FOOTBALL

The Athletic Association has made arrangements with the Ontario Rugby Football Union for the reservation of the usual Student Section in the Bleachers on the days of ordinary scheduled games (not play-offs). University of Toronto students will be admitted on presentation of Registration Cards with the Athletic Portion attached.

Saturday, October 16th - 2.15 p.m. R.C.A.F. HURRICANES vs TORONTO INDIANS

POSITIVELY NO ADMISSION WITHOUT REGISTRATION CARD

WARNING TO STUDENTS

REGISTRATION CARDS MUST NOT BE LOANED PENALTY: CANCELLATION

Students enter by South Door of Arena

PHYSICAL TRAINING --- CATEGORY D MEN

Classes will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 4.00 p.m. Report to Mr. Griffiths, Athletic Wing, Hart House. Bring your registration card and time-table.

REFEREES WANTED!

Lacrosse, Swimming, Volleyball and Rugby Referees are urgently needed. Apply at the Athletic Office, Hart House. Inquire also regarding fees paid.

SPORTS CALENDAR

RUGBY Stadium at 4.15 Trinity St. M. Hambly, Spooner, Morrison SOCCER Back East at 4.15 Emman Knox

STANDING COMMITTEE MEETINGS

SOCCER - TODAY - 12.30 - Intramural Office TRACK - TODAY - 5.00 - Directorate Room VOLLEYBALL - Tues., Oct. 19 12.30 Directorate Room

VOLLEYBALL

DEADLINE FOR ENTRIES-SATURDAY 12 NOON

First Soccer Tilt Closely Contested

The soccer season opened yesterday on the tack campus as Meds first team took a closely contested 1-0 decision over Dents. The game was remarkably close to scoreless for a contest so early in the season and even at that it was not until the last three minutes of the final half that A. B. Antoni slipped the ball into the Dental net for the only

core of the game.

The Meds team, supported by veterans like Delaney, Mikaido, Wilford, and Spooner, were on the offensive for the greater part of the game and kept the ball in Dents' territory for practically

than last year's, made up mostly of fresh talent. Boroditsky perhaps might be singled out as one of last year's players doing well for himself and his team again this year.

BULLETIN BOARD

U.C. OPENING STAG MEETING
Tonight at 7 p.m. in the Junior Comton Room. Refreshments, nominations for First Year Executive, and Lit.
Director, and entertainment till 8:45
p.m. All freslimen required to attend.
U.C. S.C.M.

The University College S.C.M. will hold its opening party tonight at 8:15 in the Women's Union. Everyhody

ATTENTION

First Year U.C. MEN and WOMEN SOPH-FROSH BANQUET

Those who plan to attend will please sign the lists provided in:

THE ROTUNDA THE ROTUNDA
JUNIOR COMMON ROOM
WOMEN'S UNION
REGISTRAR'S OFFICE
73 St. GEORGE St. WHITNEY HALL

Before 12 noon, Monday, Oct. 18. Seats are limited. Sophs will sign on Monday and Tuesday.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Pair lady's pink-rimmed glasses in blue case. Thursday, in Queen's Park. Please return to S.A.C. Of-fice, Hart House. Reward.

Lady's green Parker Pen bearing name "G. E. M. Smith." Thursday, in Biology Bldg. Please phone Ra 1063.

Lady's white gold watch, Friday afternoon or Saturday around Trin-ity. Reward. Please return to S.A.C. office, Hart House,

FOUND

At Wymilwood after V.C.F. Freshman Reception, two Parker Fountain Pens. Telephone Ma 2207.

Brown leather pencil case, name in gold, containing maroon pen, ruler and rubber, Tuesday, in Diana's. Please return to S.A.C. Office, Hart

LOST

Norwegian flag stick pin, Thursday, between Zoology and Physics Bldgs. or in East Block, Parliament Bldgs. Valued as keepsake. Reward. Ju 7428.

WANTED

Woman student to share room (with board) with another student. Willboard) with another student. Will-cocks St., reasonable rates. Please phone Miss Sutton, Tr 1624, at noon.

C. O. T. C.

1st Battalion

REGIMENTAL ORDERS by
Lt.-Col. H. H. Madill, V.D.
Commanding
University of Toronto Contingent
C.O.T.C.

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No. 39-43

I. BATTALION PARADE-

All Companies except "A" Coy. will parade on their respective North Campus areas at 1330 hrs. on Saturday, 16 Oct.

U. N. T. D.

COMING EVENTS

MONDAY, OCT. 18

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2.30 p.m.—Raymond Joyce, Missionary
Secretary of the Inter-Varsity Christian Felowship for North America,
will address the opening noon-hour
meeting of the U.C. V.C.F. Group in
Room 4, U.C. Bring your lunch.
MONDAY, OCT. 18
11.30-1.30—Third and Fourth Year
St. Michael's men will vote to break
a three-way tie for the position of
Third Year Representative of the
S.A.C. Election will be held in Teefy
Hall. Nominees are Robert Thompson, Vincent McNamara and Edward
Webster.





THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1943

All-Varsity Dance Tickets On Sale Today, Hart House

Two Dance Bands, Stan St.

John and Gren Hobson, Will

Provide the Music; I. S. S.

Representatives to Tag

Lecture Topic

TO RAFFLE VICTORY BOND

tion. Herets go on sale loady. At shoped by the House Committee of Hart House that this will provide a more satisfactory method of distribution than

lor square dancing. Stanley St. John. Norman Dean, M.A., F.S.S., Statis-and Gren Hobson will provide the swing tician, Workmen's Compensation Board,

Killed by Enemy Action

The death by enemy action at Regalbuto of Capt. George Turnbull White-law, Library School class of 1940 has recently been announced. Prior to his enlistment in the 48th Highlanders in August, 1940, Capt. Whitelaw served on the staff of the Oshawa Public Library Highlanders in young boys. on the staff of the Oshawa Public
Library. His interest in young boys
led him to organize the Library of the
Toronto Kiwanis Boys' Club. Shortly
after his enlistment he left for service
in England. Concerning him, his company commander, Major Ian Wallace,
wrote: "George Whitelaw was undoubtedly one of the finest officers I
have ever met and was responsible to
a great extent for the outstanding
reputation which the company has won
in this campaign."

Optometry welcomed its Freshmen at
a banquet at Diana Sweet last week,
Dean J. C. Thompson impressed the
Freshmen with the values received from
school life. He repeated a favorite old
definition of education, being, "That
which is left after you have forgotten
everything you have learned." Major
Dennis Snell of the class of 3T2 was
welcomed back to take a refresher
reputation which the company has won
in this campaign."

Know Your University

"We Are, We Are The Engineers' Universal Cry Of Schoolmen

TO RAFFLE VICTORY BOND
Tickets for the All-Varsity Dance
in Hart House, Friday, Oct. 29, will
be sold according to laculty registration. Tickets go on sale today. It is

A training course in Accident Prevention in Factorics will begin tonight
in the Economics Building under the
direction of the University Extension
and will continue until Dec 13. The
course is given at the request of numerous factories and is supported by the
committee amonitate have Tecanical

and sway in the Great Hall and in the will deliver the introductory lecture and Prof. K. S. Bernhardt of the De-Human Factors in Prevention, Nov. 8

Students Service will sell tags at the dance; but on this occasion, the purchasers' names will be taken and a \$50 Victory Bond will be raffied. The I.S.S. feels that this should provide greater incentive to buy a tag and customers will receive something tangible for their goodwill.

Library School Graduate

Human Factors in Prevention, Nov. 8. Commencing tomorrow evening the University Extension will conduct a series of lectures on Traffic. These will also be held in the Economics Building. In the first lecture, W. J. Rac, of Lever Brothers, Ltd., will discuss the importance of the traffic manager. D. B. Wallace, of Canadian dan Nov. 2 S. B. Brown, Canadian Manufactures' Association, will conclude the series, speaking on Government.

These lectures are open to all citizens of Ontario on application and the presentation of a small fee.

TOWARD VICTORY

Today begins the nation-wide campaign for raising the fifth Victory Loan and giving the periodical much-needed financial support to the War Effort of Canada. This appeal is made to all Canadians, young and old, poor and rich. For the successful prosecution of the War, our country is called on to give men and women, money, munitions and material supplies; and these she is giving in large measure.

Over 7,000 of our graduates and undergraduates have joined the Active Service Forces and already more than 100 have given all that man can give-life itself. Some of our number can give but little money; others of the staff and students can give something. Really we are not asked to give money, but Over 7,000 of our graduates and undergraduates have joined the Active to lend it on the best of security. These loans will be a valuable asset in the days of readjustment after the war.

In raising Victory Loans in the past this University has a good record.

I am sure we shall maintain or even sureass it in the present effort. The Allied upon the feet, "Dr. Cody remarked that

I am sure we shall maintain or even surpass it in the present effort. The Allied has been used in previous years.

The nine lectures will deal with the application of accident prevention in the plant, employee education in safety, first aboats two dance bands and an orchestra lor square dancing. Stanley St. John and Gren Hobson will arguidable.

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Norman Dean M. 8. Dec. Norman Dean M

sacrifice and determination. This is no time for relaxing effort or for neglecting immediate support. Confidence should stimulate, not soothe.

The Cause is worthy; we fight for our very survival and for those spiritual "but even more important is the power values without which no nation can nobly or permanently live. The crisis is the power of the course is an expectation of the

H. J. Cody New Booklet for Grads
Into the mails this week go copies

Scarlet and Gold 65 Oka Aggies Harvest in Maine To be Friday

tive dancers are advised to sign early.

Tickets will be available Tuesday for
those who have signed the list.

Social Director Paul Fox announced Friday that Russ Waters and his 8-piece band will be playing for the occasion. "The V.C.U. would also like to point

"The V.C.U. would also like to point out that the price is being kept to the same low charge as last year—one dollar a couple," the Social Director added. Then Men's Scarlet and Gold on Oct. 22 will be followed on Nov. 22 by a Women's Scarlet and Gold. Dancette Couple of the Social Scarlet and Gold. Dancette Scarlet and Gold. Dancette Scarlet and Gold. Dancette Scarlet and Gold. Dancette Scarlet Scarlet and Gold. Dancette Scarlet Scarlet and Gold. Dancette Scarlet S iog this coming Friday will commence at 8:45 p.m. and end shortly after mid-

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Victoria College's first Scarlet and Gold Dance of the season will be held on Friday, Oct. 22, in Wymilwood. Lists are up on the Men's Notice Board at Vic. With a limited number of for volunteers to aid with the harvest tickets available for each year, prospections of potatoes in Maine. They have sent of potatoes in Maine. They have sent of potatoes in Maine. They have sent of potatoes with McGill and Bibleot. to the National Selective Services can for volunteers to aid with the harvest of potatoes in Maine. They have sent students, while McGill and Bishop's college as well as the University of Lennoxville have definitely decided against such a plan.

The Oka men have already left for Maine, passing through Montreal. They expect to be employed in Presquelle, and their wage rate has been set at five dollars a day plus room and board.

NEWSFRONTS

"Current Economic Trends" Topic Of Morgan Lectures

Pres. H. I. Cody New Series Is Result of Last SpeakstoM.C.A.

these needs are high principles of con-duct, an inner power to do what philosophy and morals tells us is right,

Into the mails tims week go cope of volume one, number one of the newest publication concerning campus affairs. The University of Toronto Alumni Bulletin, a six-page booklet, will be mailed to many hundreds of graduates of all colleges and faculties of Varsity. It is designed primarily to stimulate graduate interest in campus activities and is a lucid report to the graduates of the activities of the undergraduate body in the past year. As completely as is possible in the limited space, the Bulletin points out the highlights of graduate and undergraduate activities.

The first issue contains also a message from President H. J. Cody and from the President of the Alumni Federagraduate and undergraduate activities.
The first issue contains also a message from President H. J. Cody and from the President of the Alumni Federation, Major M. B. Hastings. Other departments in the Bulletin include a brief resume of the key political and diplomentations. resume of the key political and diplo-matic posts held by graduates of the University, and appointments and honours received by graduates in the past year.

Psychiatry Institute

ing this coming Friday will commence at 8:45 p.m. and end shortly after midnight.

Moscow—Russians advance 15 miles on a 28-mile Iront and also make a new crossing of the Dnieper between Riev and Gomel.

Algiers—The Allied 5th Army has pushed ahead all in sections on the Volturno river and be British 8th Army has pushed ahead all allong its section of the Italian front. The series covers a wide range of subjects and will consist of eight lectures, mostly to be given by prominent members of the University staff.

Prof. T. F. McIlwraith, head of the Prof. T. F. McIl

Year's Plebiscite Favouring Political Science Course for Engineers

STARTED THURSDAY

"Every Engineer is by nature an economist" is a phrase the late Dean Mitchell never tired of emphasizing to his hearers. His contention is now bearing fruit as fourth year Schoolmen begin a lecture course in "Current Economic and Political Trends," given a sound philosophy of life, and a noble by Prof. L. T. Morgan, Associate Promorality. The text, he claimed, was a call to self-respect and to confidence in Faculty of Arts. The first lecture was consected in others and in God

The course is an experiment following "but even more important is the power to utilize it correctly."

U. of T. Alumni Bulletin

New Booklet for Grads

The course is an experiment following a plebiscite conducted last year during the annual elections. An 85 per cent affirmative answer was given by Schoolmen to the question "Would you be in favour of a political science course for fourth year embodying the science of south year embodying the science of south was experiment following. government in Canada and a study of capitalism and other social forms government?"

Morgan stated, "proposes to outline the political and economic doctrines and practices of the three different types."

of the Canadian Governmental system.

Prof. Morgan is one of the Arts Coleges' most popular lecturers. Art
Gorman, 1st Vice-President of the Engineering Society, described him humorous, honest, and outspoken humorous, honest, and outspoken, a speaker who does not pull his punches. Prof. Morgan's first lecture last Thurs-day was followed by spontaneous applause.

CAMPUS TRAFFIC

Because of the large number of units drilling, members of the Uni-

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1943

V For Fifth

Today the Dominion's Fifth Victory Loan drive This University is expected to make a big contribution, and it will. Most of the bonds bought to make up the University's quota will be paid for by members of the various staffs. Students as such are not expected to buy bonds. Those of us who have let the Fifth Victory Loan drive pass us by without giving it much thought.

Some of us will take an actual part in promoting the sale of bonds, there will probably be a parade in which our training units will march, and some of us may be able to buy bonds. But there are other things which we can do. A large number of us

live with each other and all other groups outside cause the responsibility means that if no one writes a our own. The progress of the war today should lead Cat or a Hither this person must supply one. us to think of ourselves as reserves of the nation and the cause training for the fight which will begin unsympathetic academic ears, strengthens this view. never before tackled on this campus.

The crucial point of the great world struggle has the directing power, it will be up to the reserves now the coming of the Fifth Victory Loan the students of Canada may draw inspiration for their task from the symbol which stands not only for Five, but also for ictory which will be their to maintain in wisdom. skill and humanity.

School!

School, S.P.S., or, more properly, the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering is a rough, tough and long slide rules who hatchet the humanities at least year in spite of threatened interference by the every turn with a craftily swung T-square. If you don't believe it, just ask anyone. Despite the efforts of competitive Frosh and some Sophomore agents provocateurs to perpetuate this view the tough old halls of the Little Red Schoolhouse and affiliated buildings have always harbored a surprising number of people who appreciate the finer things of life.

It is sometimes a shock for Arts students to meet numerous School men on street cars headed for Hart leaves and the street and was considerably enhanced by a repetition of the sort of third act introduced by a repetition of the sort and nasty place full of people of practical natures

numerous School men on street cars headed for Hart by a repetition of the sort of third act introduced House on Sunday Evening Concert night, for in-House on Sunday Evening Concert night, for instance, and the recently introduced series of voluntary
not reach the heights or proportions of last year's,
economics lectures for Fourth Year men comes as a
surprise to those long steeped in the Forty-Beers
outlook on engineers. But do not suppose that it
it of the Bob even after the genius behind it, Ralph
is our purpose here to undermine or diminish the

(Continued on page 4)

But perhaps the Cot never should have
released for world publication this greatstate of the South Radened
though its readers are to the horrible,
it must be too macabre, too shocking
even for them.

Our Myto.

essential personality of the Engineering Faculty on this campus. As a matter of fact between the raucous shouting and the general trend toward a broader culture amongst Engineers there is a definite and vital character which operates continuously and forcefully in campus life.

To student politics, for instance, the Engineers ing much more than a loud noise. They bring to bring much more than a loud noise. every conference table at which they sit the scientific attitude allied with a practical approach. A large, young and vociferous faculty, the Engineers have not always lent unanimity to campus opinion. Where they have differed, however, they have generally held to their opinions to the last, because an Engineer is accustomed to making sure of his position before

putting himself on the spot.

To Intramural Athletics the School men bring not only numbers, but an amazing spirit. For proof we refer you to their activities as they are being and will continue to be recorded on Page Three throughout the year.

As a faculty of Applied Science School has naturally been in continuous process of change as science has developed and been applied. Perhaps one of the most crowded of faculties, despite the number of buildings it possesses, Engineering looks forward to great expansion following the war. Along with this there is a gradual change foreseen in its curriculum featuring broader training in engineering fundamentals and a greater place for the liberal

arts in the lower years.

For the present the Engineering faculty in concentrating on producing skilled personnel as fast as a size possible without acceleration. Reference to the Dominion Government was made early in the war on the subject of speeding up the curriculum, but military and technical men in Ottawa advised against in the war with the control of the reders and its newpoper at horse, the second its newpoper at horse, and the results of the received the second its newpoper at horse, and the results of the received the second its newpoper at horse, and the results of the received the second its newpoper at horse, and the results of the received the second its newpoper at horse, and the results of the received the second its newpoper at horse, and the results of th the money will be needing it before the term ends it as preventing the acquisition of valuable "clinical" it has turned instead to a question of pay fees, therefore we who are in a somewhat experience on holding projects. Less publicized than privileged position in a nation at war may be inclined to let the Fifth Victory Loan drive pass us by at present being undertaken to find the research of the Vorsity and its staff? present being undertaken by faculty members. Most of these remain merely numbers and may not appear in print even though some have resulted in successful actions against the enemy.

May We Introduce?

things which it is some extra cash and the S.A.C. office is still selling war savings stamps. Then there is the new Blood Donors Clinic on St. George Street which awaits your custom.

Debied all these patriotic duties there is the one Debied all these patriotic duties there is the one St. George Street which is supposed to appear, regularly in The Varsity with the exception of the sports features and military the exception of the sports features and military the mumbles to himse tween hicups. "Alone. All alon "By myself," he adds somberly. The proposed to appear and the sports feature and military the exception of the sports feature and military the exception of the sports features and military the sports feature and militar dents in war time. It is the task of making the best Editor even has the power to bully the Editor-ins in war time. It is the task of making the best Editor even has the power to bully the Editor-inThen he stiffens his tweedclad and ible use of our time—not by rushing about, or Chief and the Women's Editor into having their aging frame. "But I must carry on," studying ourselves into mental wrecks, but by study- editorials in on time. The job is not a happy one, ing the courses set before use and learning how to even though it involves movie reviews and such, be-

It is therefore with profound awe and respect that ve introduce Harriet Leigh-Mallory, a cheerful inwhen the shooting ends. The reluctance of the dividual, despite her extreme position at the present government to disturb the cultural institutions of the moment between her laugh-clown-laugh job on The nation and the fact that pleas for harvest help, this Varsity and a lot of studies being pursued in the year coming from the East, fall on what seem to be direction of an M.A. in Town Planning, a subject

Harriet is a veteran of The Varsity, having served not yet come. It will not come until our enemies last year as Canadian University Press Editor after lay down their arms. Much will turn on the agree-three years as a reporter. Despite the time she puts ments of the peace-makers, but while they will be in on The Varsity, this job is really only a minor one in her extra-curricular life, since she is a boss in her own right—the Editor-in-Chief of Torontonensis. training on the campuses of the more fortunate
United Nations to hold the peace. Therefore, with CARD?



More Ballet

The Vic Bob

Despite harvest, high water, and Syndics the Vic Bob goes on. After reaching its 70th performance



CAT SCOOPS AGAIN Editor Frozen

The Chompus Cat has already favoured its readers through the years with a series of exclusive stories which have stortled the world and pulverized the entire realm of journalism with their startling revelations. From Flect street to Catfish Row the Cat is recouned as a great and fearless reporter nounce as a great ana feoriess reporter of hard-to-get facts. The stories of how Stanley met Livingstone, of how the Brig Noney plunged to her doom, of how the last Ambrase Small returned to life in the catacombs of Hort House Theatre have all been world beats, unexcelled in newspoper onnals.

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And once agoin the Cat has scooped
the world. By means of a new and
starling time-machine device it now
is enabled to see far into the future
and forecast the most astonishing

It is October, 1963. The scene is the familiar Hart House Office of The Undergraduate Newspaper, traditional home of the Editor and his evil com-panions. And seated alone among the debris of apple-cores and party-posters is a familiar figure, Hexx Nillson, erstwhile ace cub-reporter of The Var-He is chewing distractedly an a pepsi-bottle and peering glumly out the window at the dank and dismal autum-

"Gawsh," he mumbles to himself be-veen hicupps. "Alone. All alone."

he says bravely. "The presses must roll again tonight. Let's see, now, must write some editorials—that's easy; I kin scalp 'em from the Christian Science Monitor. Must write a Cat - that's easy; I'll just look through these back files. Must write a front page—that's a little harder, what with there ain't no stoodents left on campus and all. files Oh well, I'll worry about that down at

the Press."

And so saying, he begins lugubriously to copy out an editorial from an old 1957 copy of the Monitor. Surely by now you have guessed what

has happened to the illfated Hexx. Two decades before he had been frozen in his job by a National Selective Ser-vice ruling. "An essential journalist," vice ruling. "An essential journalist," they called him wryly. But all his staff were ruled non-essential, quite justly, and were drafted. That was bad enough; but a worse blow fell when all students on the campus were drafted the armed forces and war industries.

Nillson was left on a deserted campus. But he had to carry on-the Govern

But he had to carry on—the Government had told him so.

So year in and year out he faithfully produced The Varsity, 100 issues a year, with news stories and editorials and hithers and cats and sportswomen and all. He wrote the copy, took it down to the press, night-edited, linotyped, handset the headlines, and then brow-bcat himself when an issue was late in



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Forestry	7	4
Dentistry	53	26
Pharmacy	17	8
Wycliffe	5	2
St. Michael's	35	18
	600	300

Hart House Bulletin Board

GLEE CLUB

The regular rehearsal of the Hart House Glee Club will take place this evening at 4.30 in the Music Room. All members of the House interested in joining the Club are asked to attend.

St. Mikes Squad Rain Prolongs Trounce Trinity Tennis Tourney

Friday's Game and Ball Is Slippery; Turner of Trinity Injured in Third Quarter

YOUNG IS ST. MIKE'S STAR

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The second game of Varsity's intramural football season Friday afternoon brought a 13-0 win for St. Mike's over their traditional Trinity rivals. The game was played before a good sized crowd and in true football weather with rain during the latter half of the game. Young, a freshman at St. Mike's, put on a terrific show, easily the best performance seen on the local grid so far this season. His running was spectacular and kept his Trinity rivals on edge throughout the game. St. Mike's tackling was good, Rocchi in particular doing a lot of heavy work. Tim Turner's kicking and running before he was carried off the field in the third quarter and Lambert's fine all round display were glowing features for Trinity.

The first quarter, although it pro-duced no scoring, revealed some flashy football by the Gaels who moved the sticks four times. Their faulty ball handling at opportune moments resulted in two fumbles with Trinity recover-

in two lumbles with Trinity recovering both times.

Catching a Trinity kick on his 15,
Young battled his way through his
rivals until he was finally brought down
on his 48. An end run and a lateral,
Flaherty to Mancini, went for 15 and then Young again plunged, this time gaining 12. On the third down Teows kicked and Rocchi charged in fast to catch Turner behind his line for a

On the first play of the third quarter, Turner's knee gave away and he was carried off the field. St. Mike's drove deep into their rivals territory but wer forced to kick when the stout line held. This resulted in a kick to the deadline by Agro. A few minutes later Agro repeated, this time after Young had blocked a Trinity kick close to their own line. Gathering in the ball after a kick, Young ploughed his way through for 20. A Flaherty to Man-

chrough for 20. A Planetry to Man-chin forward was good for another 15 and Young went over from the 8 on an end extension. The convert was wide! In the final quarter Mancini inter-cepted a pass on Trinity's 35 and was finally brought down heavily on the 15. Flaherty made 8 on a line buck on the next play. A forward from Agro to Rocchi brought St. Mike's their second major score. Again the convert was wide. The game ended with a be-wildered and a disorganized Trinity

Tranty—Lambert, Turner, McDonaud, Carter, Gall, Pashler, Elliott, Mathews, Clarke, Shepperd, Kingston, Stevenson, Mcdonald, I., Grant, Baker and Clarke. St. Michael's — O'Brien, W., Roochi, Mahoney, Chirico, Bruno, Foley, O'Brien, F., Agro, Eckl, Young, Flaherty, Marking Child William Communications of the Market Communication of the Communica Mancini, Culhane, Weber, Thompson, Egan, Teows, Culotta, Montanarella and Cooney.

By Phil Shackleton

While the athletic program hereabouts has but settled itself compositions of the autumnal complications involved in such stremous exercise as rugby, soccept, track, and the like, news has filtered to our editorial ears concerning the opening of hockey training camp for Toronto's 1943-44 N.H.L. entry. And wafting from St. Kitt's way is a communique breeze which reveals the names of three of Varsity's sons who are seeking the trite fame or fortune or both as members of Hap Day's brood.

Perhaps I should say two members are seeking said positions since Jack McLean, now an S.P.S. sophomore, made his debut as a Leaf last winter. And a highly successful debut it was too. But this year there are two Varsity men, Windy O'Neill and Frank this year there are two Varsity men, Windy O'Neill and Frank at wing position. Dunlap however was not satisfied with one league alone and after St. Mike's had completed a none too successful season he moved to Oshawa's team in the C.A.H.A. series play-offs. Dunlap was from there on the star of the Oshawa team as he paced them to the Provincial and then the Eastern Canada title. Winnipeg however turned back the Generals in the Dominion finals.

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then the Eastern Canada title. Winnipeg however turned back the Generals in the Dominion finals.

At any rate Dunlap was just about tops in the hockey field at Varsity last fall and is easily rated beside McLean, who has already won his Leafian spurs. Which means that St. Mike's can probably bid a hasty good-bye to two of their top O.H.A. players.

Bobby Copp, whe held down another Leaf berth last season while a fifth year dental student, has since graduated and joined the Dental Corps.

The Sportswoman

FINIS . .

FINIS . . . Another leaf was added to the history of interfaculty golf on Friday when the winners of five different colleges played off for the cup. Such a score is no mean feat, as par for St. Andrew's is 79, faculty as she swung through the 18 holes with an 89 to carry off the cup. Such a score is no mean feat, as part for St. Andrew's in 79. Lois Lloyd of Vic came in two strokes below Haig with a 91. Both gald displayed strong drive but Lloyd's approach on the last nine cost her the two losing shots. Peggy Carrick of U.C. holed in with 106, while Dorothy Ley of Meds finshed with 112 and Dorothy Sanders of Trinity had 122. A drizzle in the middle of the match slowed up the greens considerably but with the good old die hard golf spirit the match was carried on without a stop. Helen Taylor, an up and coming Sportswoman who reported the game, made special mention of the amazing versatility of the gals on the fairway and out of the stand trap. stand trap.

THE BEGINNIN' ...

While finis was being written to the golf tourney, the tennis fensive work of the United theologs finals were being played off in the various colleges in preparation for the interfaculty games which begin on Wednesday. Incidentally, the mixed doubles seems to be arousing interest. If you want to sign up for it, it isn't essential that you have a partner. Just send in your mame to Ruth Margesson at Hutton House, Mi. 3482. She has to an eye injury. Seven stiches were what might be termed a date bureau and will arrange for a tenuis needed to close the gash above his left partner. There need be no worry as to the quality of your game as for the time being the head of tennis is interested more in quantity and in seeing how many will turn out from U.C. through the stonewall line of the Gaels
Trinity—Lambert, Turner, McDonald,
and in seeing how many will turn out from U.C.

Marie Lustig, who has encouraged interfaculty baseball, has presented us with a schedule which will appear tomorrow. Likewise the basketball schedule will appear. Today in the realm of baseball U.C. is to play Vic at Vic; St. Hilda's is to play P.&H.E.'s first team at St. Hilda's. Basketball games start in two weeks and Jean Barnhart specifies that each team must bring their own basketballs with which to play.

Friday and Saturday; Semifinals and Two Championships Scheduled this Week

QUARTER FINALS COMPLETE

The interfactuly tennis tournament was further prolonged this weekend when three of the six matches scheduled for Friday and Saturday on St. Hilda's courts were postponed until the fol-lowing week. With the decisions of the other three, however, the quarter finals of both tournaments have been con-cluded and the semi-finals are well

under way.

In the singles tourney, Scott of In the singles tourney, Scott of P&H.E. took a closely-fought decision from Ian Morrison of U.C. with a score of 8-6 and 9-7. U.C. took another tumble when Mel Jones of Trinity upset Young in the first match of the semi-finals by easily taking the required three sets out of five at 6-2, 6-2, and

three sets out of five at 6-2, 6-2, and 6-3. This latter victory guarantees Trinity a considerable number of points in the Reed Trophy contest, for Jones is now ensured at least second place.

The sole match of the doubles tournament was won by Skinner and Brown of U.C. who defeated Fremes and Hendra, also of U.C. after three sets at 4-6, 6-4, and 6-3.

The doubles matches of Skinner and Brown vs. Young and Smith and Feyerer and Patzalek vs. Jones and McGraw which were scheduled for Friday at 3 p.m. were postponed because accurate winter were seneutiated for Fri-day at 3 p.m. were postponed because Jones and Young, who had just finished their singles engagement, were not in condition to play another. Rain on Saturday postponed the remaining singles match between Feyerer of Meds and Scott of P.&H.E.

These semi-final contest and the two championship matches will be held this week. Dates and time will be announced in The Varsity.

No Score as Emmanuel Meets Knox in Soccer

The theological group in soccer got under way Friday on the back campus as the Knox eleven were held to a scoreless draw by the Emmanuel team Both squads showed some fine team-work and it was only the good de-fensive work of the United theologs

SPORTS NOTICE

U.C. SOCCER PRACTICE

Practice today at 4:15. Purpose of practice to pick a soccer team for this Friday's game. Come prepared for a good workout.

VOLUNTEER INSTRUCTORS

Training classes for Volunteer Instructors will start on Monday, October 18th at 4.30 p.m. in Hart House upper gymnasium. No previous experience is necessary but men with experience will be gladly welcomed.

Men who have had previous experience in Boxing and Wrestling may specialize without taking the general course of instruction.

Men interested in Physical Training will report to Mr. Martin, those interested in Aquatics report to Mr. Griffiths.

PHYSICAL TRAINING CLASSES (Aquatics)

Fancy Diving—Instructional class Wednesdays at 4.00 p.m.

Intermediate Swimming—Thursdays at 2.30 p.m. Saturdays at 10.30 and 11.30 a.m. Speed Swimming—Tuesday at 11.30 a.m.

Saturdays at 10.30 and 11.30 am

Water Polo-Saturdays at 9.30 a.m.

SPORTS CALENDAR

RUGBY Stadium at 4.15 St. M. Dent Warren, Tartaglia, Cowar SOCCER Back East at 4.15 Vic SPS 1

VICTORIA MEN VICTORIA WOMEN TRINITY ST. HILDA'S ST. MICHAEL'S MEN COMMERCE & FINANCE **MEDICINE** (January) MEDICINE (July) **ENGINEERING** DENTISTRY DENTAL NURSING TEACHERS COURSE OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY PHYSIOTHERAPY SCHOOL of SOCIAL WORK

Please have your Torontonensis Representative call in at the S.A.C. Office, Hart House, before Thursday.

Senior Track Wednesday; Winners Meet O.A.C.

annual senior intramural track time this season. Eighteen events have meet is due to get under way this year been lined up by Coach Hec Phillips at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon when the choice of the present track crop on the campus will come together for the first

Those who competed in the Junior

Those who competed in the Junior meet last Thursday are reminded that this meet is open to them as well as to this meet is open to them as well as to senior members of the team and that Hec would like to see as many as pos-sible of them out again for this trial. stole of them out again for this trial. Important too is the news that the team selected to compete against the Aggies from O.A.C. in the annual dual meet with Varsity on Oct. 28, will be made up of the interfaculty winners in the senior meet.

Her house to have the serior of the serior meet.

to pit against the Guelph squad and is sure that a winning combo can be

We are, we are, we are the lucky ones, We can, we can, demolish all the Huns, Shell out, shell out, we'd better all respond, FOR we don't give a damn for any damn man, That don't buy a VICTORY BOND!

Recital of LITURGICAL MUSIC

Church of St, Mary Magdelene (ULSTER AND MANNING) (first below Harbord, fourth west of Bathurst)

Tuesday, October 19th 8.15 p.m.

Dr. Healey Willar

SOPH-FROSH BANQUET

I Yr. Men and Women sign lists Up to 12.30 today - last chance

Sophs, Men and Women-Get tickets today 1.30 - 3.30 or Tues. 9.30 - 3.30. Limited number - 50c

To Organize U.B.C. Car.Chain

get in a car-chain.

Since some students have already organized car-chains among themselves, these are, requested not to register for this scheme. According to this system one person with a car (two or four-door sedan) will get together with five other persons in his vicinity, and take this car one day a week, getting a ride every day of the week from the other five members.

C. R. C. C.

Orders by
Miss A. E. M. Parkes, Commandant
University of Toronto Detachment Canadian Red Cross Corps

18-10-43.

PART I (14) DRILL

All members except those exempted for other duty, will report for drill at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 12, at Trinity Field. In case of rain, recruits will report to O.C.E. gymnasium at 4 p.m.

HONEYDEW

All youse chil'un

meet at-

Beginning Thurs., Oct. 21

Reprisentation continue aujourd'hul et demain de 1 heure 30 à 11 hrs 65 :
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Stry, George D.
Students who were members of the C.O.T.C. last year must return all kit and obtain Discharge Certhicate from their Unit.

BULLETIN BOARD

VIC SCARLET AND GOLD Vic Scarlet and Gold list now up on Men's Notice Board. Tickets on sale tomorrow for those who have signed.

Third Year Representative on desirous of taking this course will report to the Commandant before 1 p.m., Hall from 11:30 to 1:30. Mominees Tuesday, Oct. 19: Britton-Foster, E.; are Robert Thompson, Vincent McGorman, K. P.; Smith, D. L.; Watson, Namara and Edward Webster. Only Third and Fourth Year men may vote.

HONEY DEW

Sez you!

D-e-w! See you there.

hither and yon

with bob robinson

mused, a complex, state of mind, attitude or disease?

Or do hitherers wear special spees to warp their sight and make light of everything.

(They do see humor—with a capital H—in the darnedest places, you know.)
Or is a hither a by-product of night-editing, an unrationed sort of hangover in type? We'd like to know

SPANISH CLUB
for other duty, will report for drill at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 12, at Trinity Fried. In case of rain, recruits will report to O.C.E. gymasium at 4 p.m. and old members at 4:45 p.m. Dress: Uniforms will be worn by old members. Recruits will wear elosting suitable for outdoor drill with low-heeled walking shoes.

(15) MILITARY LAW
The four-week course in Military Law for members of Transport will begin on Tuesday, Oct. 19 at 8 p.m. at Shaw Central School, 55 Charles St. West University Detachment members taking this course will be excused from drill on that day.

The following old members and others

SPANISH CLUB
All interested in trying out for a part in a one-act Spanish play will come to Room 59 U.C. at 3:30 this afternoon. VIC S.C.M.

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Prof. Frye's Group on Symbolism in the Book of Revelation, in Prof. Frye's Office (3rd floor Vic.), 1 to 1:30. All interested welcome.

MODERN HISTORY CLUB
Opening meeting tonight in the Woom of the Economies Department and former minister of Economics in prof. Scharles St. West University Detachment members taking this course will be excused from drill on that day.

The following old members and others

Twas about a Trinity freshie who twe PO mean showed) up or her medical at the appointed hour, with the profile of the course hourd a better refer be showed (and we DO mean showed) up or her medical at the appointed hour, with the Book of Revelation, in Prof. Frye's Office (3rd floor Vic.), 1 to 1:30. All interested welcome.

MODERN HISTORY CLUB
Opening meeting tonight in the Woom the Pook of Revelation in Prof. Frye's office (1 the handkerchief episode, and the lecture had completely slipped his mind of we ver sa.

Whost won't HIATO on, not yet. They won't tell THAT one, not yet. They won't tell THAT one, not yet They won't tell THAT one,

Only THE one?

U.B.C. Car.Chain

Vancouver—(CUP)—To meet the problems of transportation and gas rationing students at the University of Ship's Office, Hart House, on Tuestationing students at the University of British Columbia have organized a carchain. A car-chain registration day has been planned, in order to place at the disposal of students interested, a list of students with cars who are willing to get in a car-chain. Since some students have already organized carchains among themselves, this scheme. According to this system on person with a car (two or four-door sealan) will get together with five other persons in his vicinity, and take other pers

where they also have absent-minded professors. The a-m-p in question started out one windy fall evening to started out one windy tall evening to deliver a special tecture. Sniffling as he strode across the campus, he eventually had to turn his back to the wind and reach for a handkerchief. He paused, then stowed the hankie away in his pocket and strode on. Deep in conparade until further notice.

Other Ranks: Battle Dress. Coloured Field Service caps will NOT be worn on parade until further notice.

Other Ranks: Battle Dress will be worn on every narrade by all other. templation, or whatever it is professors absent their minds in, he arrived at his home, and preceded forthwith to bed. Yup . . . he'd forgotten to about-face we'd like to know . . perhaps.

Let's see, She (capital S, too1) said
the ONE on freshies was out,
t'other one was not.

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All nonsense aside, here's a serious from the C.O.T.C. It's about the officer who appeared at organization pared proudly sporting what are altedged to be the only pair of anklets on the campus with polished brass to the campus with polished brass bublern stood his ground. "I polished mine all last year and by Jupiter my platons' soging to polish their anklet the one?

Ah, well1 'Tis done, tis done, so onward to the next white b met with editorial approval, or at least with tolerance.

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India nonsense aside, here's a serious on after having returned home after parade, except by permission of the Contract. It's about the officer who appeared at organization pared proudly sporting what are altedged to be the only pair of anklets on the campus with polished brass bublern stood his ground. "I polished mine all last year and by Jupiter my platons's going to polish their anklet brass too," he swore.

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They will NOT be worn out of town, one after having returned home after parade, except by permission of the commanding Officer.

J. C. Evans,
Capt. & Adjutant,
2nd Bn. U. of T. Cont. C.O.T.C.

NOTICE

Every University student is asked to make sure, at once, that his correct Toronto address.

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This, y'know, could go on and on and on; but fortunately, it won't.

Track Meet Wed. U.C. Follies to be Held In Eaton Auditorium

moulded, back-boned by veterans of last

There is only one onswer -of course-to the question of good food of populor prices. H-o-n-e-y

For the first time since their incep-

year and strengthened by this seasan's tion the U.C. Follies will be held off track recruits. campus at Eaton Auditorium. Because

campus at Eaton Auditorium. Because of the closing of Hart House theatre drawn up for the senior meet and will be published in tomorrow's Varsity. If competitors will make sure of the time at which their events are to be run there will be fewer hold-ups and the meet will be fewer hold-ups and the meet will run according to schedule.

Mac McCutcheon adds the following information in the interest of efficiency and order that is so often lacking at track meets. Each competitor must tall chorus and a short chorus, a trio, sign the eligibility list in the Athletie Office at least 24 hours before the meet. At the same time he must list the events will be entertainment in the foyer. Ben Office at least 24 hours before the meet. It forium is being cleared for dancing there At the same time he must list the events will be entertainment in the foyer. Ben in which he expects to compete and pick or being the meet number which he must wear on his track uniform. Post Elicit, social directors of the W.U.A., will be accepted by the clerk of the will be accepted by the clerk of the production is well under way and will take place on Nov. 10.

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Hart House, Toronto, 15-OCT-1943.

PART I (Extracts)

4. COMPANY PARADE DAYS

Except as otherwise ordered, regular parade days will be as follows:
"O" and "Q" Coys. — Tue., Thu., Sat.

at.
"R" Coy.—Mon., Fri., Sat.
"S" and "T" Coys.—Wed., Fri., Sat.
"W" Coy.—Mon., Wed., Sat. Foll in-

Week days—1545 hrs. (3:45 p.m.). Saturdays—1330 hrs. (1:30 p.m.).

Other Ranks: Battle Dress will be worn on every parade by all other

PROCEDURE FOR DEFER

Uniform will be worn on parade and to and from parades.

They will NOT be worn out of town

Isration card in the office of the University Registrar, Simcoe Hall, and in the office of his College Registrar or Faculty Secretary. The University Directory is now being prepared for the press and it is of the greatest importance that all addresses and telephone numbers be

ART, MUSIC & DRAMA (Continued from page 2)

Hicklin, this year's Bob director, has suspect, however, that the success of such productions as Le Fils Prodigue danced in this year's Bob by Les Ballets de Longbranch are strongly dependent on the dynamism and grace of the premiere ballerina, Yanka Stedyum, as impersonated by Hicklin.

The first two acts, heckling in turn the staff and the Frosh of Victoria, were as usual, written on the afternoon of the performance and showed it— and that's half the fun. It was unfortunate that's half the fun. It was unfortunate that there were so many attempts made to pilfer material from our favorite radio program, Mirth oud Modness, for although the flattery was sincere, the east of the Bob lacked the experience and pace of Messrs. Kirkwood and Harris.

Most appreciated entracte of all was the singing of the Bob quartette who added eight new verses to the traditional Bob song for the edification of the Frosh and the amusement of all.

For once the Freshmen class did not shout down their supposed superiors the Sophs, but they made a spirited attempt and had the bout gone on longer might to whom uniform has been to whom uniform has been the Sophs were definitely on the wane at curtain time. The Frosh deserve 6. PROCEDURE FOR DEFERMENT OF MILITARY "CALLS"
Members of the 2nd Bn. who receive
their "Notice-Medical Examination" or
"Gall-up Notice" will bring them to the
Orderly Room in Hart House IMMEDIATELY, where further instructions will be given.

The Frosh deserve at countries and rounding measure of credit for the originality and spirit of their cheerleaders and piano player. Personally we feel bound to protest against the rancous behavior of most of the audience who insisted in shouting eacr other down in the presence of one of Vie's most hallowed traditions. They acted as if they were at a Prom. hallowed traditions.
they were at a Prom.
REX WILSON.

COMING EVENTS

TUESDAY, OCT. 19

Victoria Debating Parliament holds it opening debate. Subject: "Resolved that it is feasible to negotiate an Anglo-American-Soviet pact for the maintenance of peace."

10:30 p.m .- Vic S.C.M. Group for Resident Freshmen, under Harry Steven-son. Meet in Room 5, Caven House.

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OPEN EVENINGS

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THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1943

Rev. Alexander MacMillan Speaks To Graduating Class Of Conservatory Of Music

Chairman of Board of Governors

Expresses Pleasure at Large
Enrolment and Number of Drama and Music

Expresses Pleasure at Large Enrolment and Number of Adult Students

CODY PRESENTS AWARDS

Graduation exercises of the Toronto
Conservatory of Music were held last night at 8 o'clock in Convocation Hall, with President H. J. Cody of the University presenting the diplomas and medals.

The exercises began with a short organ recital given by Dr. Charles Peaker. Mr. H. H. Bishop, Chairman of the Board of Governors of the Conservatory, opened the program. Mr. Bishop spoke of the establishment of the Conservatory 27 years ago and pointed out that registration was greater this year than ever before. He also expressed his pleasure at seeing so many adult students in the Conservatory in the conservatory of the Strong and the Music in the Conservatory of Music were held last night at 8 o'clock in Convocation Hall, with President H. J. Cody of the University presenting the diplomas and medals.

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The year than ever before. He also ex-pressed his pleasure at seeing so many adult students in the Conservatory this aguir students in the Conservatory this year. He concluded his remarks by saying, "This is not the end but the unfolding of your careers—from among you may come many great musiclans," and added that the graduates now assume the responsibility of making sure that mutic is considered.

that music is spread.

The Reverend Alexander MacMillan, D.D., who this year received the degree Mus.D. honoris causa, delivered the main address of the evening. Highlights main address of the evening. Highlights to make it possible for students to take part who would not have time for several rehearsals.

A practical demonstration of this idea was put on, when students were asked "Some of you," Dr. MacMillan said, "may go on in this University to take Music. You have a long way to go because the realm of Music is vast." He explained that this involved some courses not directly allied with Music but that it is desirable to have musicians who are people of broader culture as whell. Dr. MacMillan said that when the graduates go on to study the history of graduates go on to study the history of music, they would learn first of the fundamentals of music drawn from Nature herself, the waterfalls, the waves, the birds. He referred to the music created by man, the folk songs. "We in Canada," he said, "may pay great attention to the folk-songs of French-Canadians, the Russians, Poles, the Scandinavians and the Germans who have brought these songs to the New World in their hearts."

He pointed out the extreme range in the subject of the story of Music, start-ing with the inarticulate noises of nature (Continued on page 4)

NEWSFRONTS

condition, not only for the sake of the students of today, but in order to be prepared to meet the peacetime demands for these channels of activity.

Mary Ellen Fenwick, Social Director, announced that this year it is the inten-tion of the executive to arrange monthly meetings, at which readings of one act plays may take the place of the Alumni Hall presentations formerly produced from time to time. This being done to make it possible for students to take

Students Should Notify Directory of Address

The University Directory, a record of the names and addresses of the stuof the names and addresses of the stu-dent body, is scheduled to appear about the middle of November, the University Registrar amounced yesterday. Thus far, many of the out-of-town students have not advised the proper authorities of their Toronto addresses. It is reof their Toronto addresses. It is requested that these, and those students who have any change in address, do so immediately. Both the Registrar at Sincoe Hall must be notified. It is to your advantage that the correct information appear in the Directory.

BAROMETER INVENTION CELEBRATED TODAY

Two Public Meetings at University Will Commemorate
Tercentenary of Torricelli Invention; Dr. L.
Karpinski and Dean C. S. Brett to Speak

Today marks the 300th anniversary of the Meteorological Service will speak

Petition To Admit Refugees Now Being Circulated On Campus the Canadian Dental Association in his presidential address last night. Dr. advice and help to the freshmen. Gordon Walsh discussed the need for more Lorimer, IV Mechanical, gave the dedepties if health injurance is intro-

Aim to Secure 500,000 Names
Throughout Canada, and to

10.000 REFUGEES WAITING

in order to create an intelligent public interest in the problem. There are 10,000 refugees from all over Europe waiting in Portugal for Canada to open its doors to them.

This petition has reached the campus

and has already been signed by Presi-dent Cody and many of the professors as well as students. Its aim is to admit these unfortunate people of Europe who are driven from their homes. In order that this aim be fulfilled, it will be nccessary to modify the restrictions of Canada's immigration law.

Course in Lab. Technique opinions of their electors upon the subject.

Laboratary Technique, one of the new Women's War Service Courses, has been arranged under the direction of Dr.

work on certain specialized laboratory methods, supplemented by a small amount of lecture material.

London—More than 5,000 disabled
British and Canadian prisoners of war and 17 Americans are being returned from Germany in exchange for Nazi prisoners.

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Throughout Canada, and to Create Intelligent Public In-

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be on and to look after them. Gold-win French, Premier Tennant's partner, expressed grave concern that the whole debate would develop into nothing but an aggregated accumulation of ethereal nebulosity." Barbara McNabb, Leader of the Opposition, said that the Opnecessary to modify the restrictions of Canada's immigration law.

Women Chemists Learn most eager to discover the various

> Alan Beckett, Minister of Finance and second speaker for the Opposition, de-clared that he could not be quoted as saying anything, since all his informa-tion was confidential.

The Ministry of the Interior, under Sylvia Boorman, is serving refreshments at Wymilwood after the debate.

J. F. Neild, T.T.C. Official, Addressing Engineers, Stresses Human Training

The Annual Open Meeting of the The Annual Open Meeting of the Hart House Camera Club will take place in the music room of Hart House at 8 pm. tonight. Professor A. F. Coventry will speak and Dr. P. W. Arkle will show kodachrome movies that he took when working among the Indians around James Bay. Any member of Hart House when it is the state of th who is interested in photography is invited to attend.

Canada Needs More Dentists

dentists graduated annually from the dentists graduated annually from the dental schools of Canada is an entirely inadequate number, Dr. A. L. Walsh, Dean of the Dental Faculty of McGill University, told the Montreal section of the announcement of the formation of a dentists if health insurance is intro-

Caven Atkins to Lead Art Instructional Clnb

The organization meeting and first Premier Glen Tennant said, "We are least of a series of weekly art instructional groups to be under the direction hoping that the debate will draw a great crowd—of freshies. Besides myself, the Minister of Child Welfare will the Hart House Art Gallery Thursday at 7:30 p.m. All members of Hart be on hand to look after them." Gold—House are eligible to enroll regardless

teaching, models, and are materials is covered by a yearly fee of three dollars.

Mr. Atkins, who will conduct the course as art instructor, has a year and a half's experience as director of the Hart House are classes and has been an instructor in the Fine Art course at the University of Toronto.

The curriculum will comprise a general study of the elements of drawing and painting. Students will begin with chalk and charcoal sketches and progress eventually to water-colour painting. Oil painting may also be attempted by those students who are interested in this form of art. Also a separate Arts and Crafts group may be created for the study of other forms of art such as linoleum printing and clay modelling if sufficient interest in tiese subjects is evidenced at the organization meeting. at the organization meeting.

Classes will be held every Thursday

Casses will be neid every famistagy evening at 7:30 until the conclusion of the course in March. They will last two hours and will be divided into drawing periods of twenty minutes each. Elementary drawing materials will be supplied by Hart House.

CAMERA CLUB MEETING | Neild, Experienced Organizer of Public Transit Systems Introduces Film "40,000,000 Miles a Year'

SENIORS' COUNCIL FORMED

At the first Engineering Society meeting of the year held yesterday in Convocation Hall, Mr. J. F. Neild, of the Toronto Transportation Commission, in his introduction to the film "40,000,000 Miles a Year," spoke of the value of training in "human engineering" for engineers in addition to purely technieal training. Mr. Neild has had 42 years' experience in the organization Montreal, Oct. 19-(CUP)-The 200 of public transit systems, both in the

contists if health insurance is introduced by the Federal Government.
"If the Dominion-wide dental bealth service is established, the 12,000,000 people of Canada will need 12,000 dentists instead of 4,300 in peacetime.

The additional 8,000 will have to trained, Dr. Walsh stated. but was working in co-operation with it, and that it had been formed because it was felt that the freshmen might feel more at ease with an older and more experienced fellow-student than with a member of the Staff.

The guest speaker was introduced by Ron Maughan, President of the S.P.S Civil Club. Mr. Neild was quite frank in admitting that a large organization such as the T.T.C. was capable of misjudging situations and sundry other mistakes but reminded the audience of House are eligible to enroll regardings of previous experience. The cost of mistakes but reminded the audience of the teaching, models, and are materials is the gigantic proportions of both the covered by a yearly fee of three dollars.

At think, who will conduct the which have to be faced daily. He

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The Opening Gun

It is with great interest that we await the opening tonight of the Victoria College Debating Parliament and its treatment of the subject-"Resolved: that it is feasible to negotiate an Anglo-American-Soviet pact for the maintenance of peace." The Vic Parliament has a long line of interesting and wellfought debates to her credit and her members have always ranked high in University debating circles. Undergraduates who have had the pleasure of listening to or participating in Vic debates will need no urging to find their way to Alumni Hall tonight. To the uninitiated we say, if you like debating and are interested in the problems of Russian alliance you will find it a stimulating evening at Vic.

Debating has always been a popular activity on the U. of T. campus. Each of the four Arts colleges has its debating society as do many undergraduate clubs. These societies stimulate student thought and provide opportunities for regulated discussion of current problems or controversies. Subjects are predominantly political, indicating the university student's lively interest in the outside world and its problems.

The University suffered a sad blow when it was deemed necessary to discontinue the Hart House Debates for the duration of the war. These fulldress debates, which had become known throughout Canada and which were carefully reported by the downtown press, formed a great contribution to the intellectual life of the undergraduate world. these debates men from all corners of the university met on a common floor to discuss questions of immediate interest to the future citizens of Canada. The Hart House Debates were a great unifying factor in the University. Today their empty place is not filled but rather emphasized by the sectional groups which carry on despite the war.

The subject of tonight's debate is a particularly in groups, whenever the presses roll. Every student will have his own opinion of the feasibility of such a peace pact. It is the object of the Vic Parliament to offer two well-studied sides of the subject and then throw the question open to the floor that each listener may add his own ideas to

graduate course offers approximately one year of training for a vital position in civic day nurseries.

The course has the double advantage of being popular and constantly expanding field. The need more ond more trained workers for nursery schools was first brought out in England in the early years of the war. There schools were set up and nurseries staffed in an amazingly short time. Their progress was closely studied by members of the Toronto Institute of Child Study.

There is immediate need for trained workers here in Canada today to staff the war-time day nurseries but the Institute course has one eye cocked to the future when day nursery schools become a regular feature of the post-world world. Women taking the course will be trained for a permanent career, not merely a war-time position. The Institute of Child Study opens a new door for the would-be career girl and offers her an interesting and highly useful future.

May We Introduce?

The CUP department of The Varsity is your link stricken with a disease that has never with other campuses on this continent. The job of before been encountered. Commenting the editor and assistant is to send, receive and edit on this discovery, Dean O'Malley said the editor and assistant is to send, receive and edit the copy which flows over the wires of the Canadian University Press and cull from the pages of Canadian and United States exchange papers such items of mane to it yet. We're getting around general interest as they may contain. Their hands to that," he added.

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you outside news, and whose sleep is menaced nightly by the possibility of jangling telephone bells summoning them to take down a wire report, are Janet Bryce, CUP Editor, and Barbara Jones, Assistant CUP Editor. A Vic Senior, Janet succeeded to her present post after two years with The Varsity, the last of which she spent in the Assistant CUP post. She brings to the job experience gained the hard last year assisting Harriet Leigh-Mallory in what is probably been the busiest year the department has ever seen on this paper.

Barb, or "Jonesie," her assistant, has also served The Varsity for two years, and started working in the CUP department the middle of last year. She is also from Victoria College where she is pursuing or being pursued by studies in the third year of the English Language and Liturature Course.



John Coveart, Gold Medallist A.T.C.M., opened timely one. The problem of Anglo-American-Soviet relations is being discussed wherever men gather of the Three Oranges." It was closed by the Three Oranges." It was closed by the Three Oranges to the Three Oranges to the Three Oranges to the Three Oranges. of the Three Oranges." It was played brilliantly and well and the stacatto friskiness of the piece was maintained to an abrupt but majestic finale. This was followed by Debussy's Arabesque No. 1. Mr. Coveart executed this selection, which has the familiar ethereal fluidity of Debussy, with fine feel-



New Appointment At Varsity Press

Afflicted with Strange Malady to Receive Coveted Post in Press Bldg.; Varsity Unchanged Is Consensus

REPORTERS INDIGNANT

Yesterday afternoon, Dean O'Malley of the Faculty of Medicine released to The Press the strangest story yet to come out of the annals of medical prac-It is the unique tragedy of a man on this discovery, Dean O'Malley said drop a broken typewriter on your that medical science didn't know enough about the affliction and so "couldn't give a good difficult tongue-twister of a gruelling third degree.

Latest reports indicate there is the control of the country of the country

re seen in all items bearing the three-letter logo-pe (CUP).

These people, who daily bruise their eyes to bring

Building. The fourth year medical students were all grouped around the tables busily dissecting worms and slugs and other things they had scraped up from the Hart House swimming pool.

Mr. Wntrbttm wandered about the anatomy lab and kibitzed on the students anatomy lab and kibitzed on the students daily.

On hearing this information, the Finally a demonstrator came up to Mr. Withthum and said, "You seem to be quite interested in this work, are you a The Varsity has been printed just like medical student?" Mr. Withthum what Mr. Withthum sounds like for the answered in a calm and cool voice, "No I'm not a student but I am dreafully difference." I'm not a student but I am dreafully interested in this work." The demon-strator and Mr. Wntrbttm chatted back and forth about the weather and dead worms and slugs; but mostly about the weather. After a few moments the demonstrator was getting just a little tired of talking to a perfect stranger and was on the point of turning on his heel to leave Mr. Wntrbttm to him-self. Suddenly, there came a peculiar self. Suddenly, there came a peculiar agonized look over Mr. Wntrbttm's

agonized look over Mr. Whiteless agonized look over Mr. Whiteless "Oh, dear, dear," said the demonstrator, "is there something wrong?"
"Oh, no," Mr. Wntrbttm said, "I gt

ik the vry nc nd whl. It's a strange rhythmic ffictn that hts m vry four or

was neither too apparent nor otherwise, Ivan Gillis, Gold Medallist L.T.C.M. gave to the Convocation Hall audience a new experience in organ recital. This blind graduate of H.C.M. from Halifax, began with Harmonies du Soir by Karg-



PLAYER'S NAVY CUT CIGARETTES

Wntrbttm's strange disease and shook their heads wisely. Psychologists probed Mr. Wntrbttm and asked him searching questions like ,"Did your mother ever

bttm didn't seem to mind and said, "h, sheks, dn't er one little bt. I've bn lk ths vr sne ws lttl by."

One ray of hope, thought, came from

the office of the Students' Administrative Council. It is understood that the S.A.C. will recommend Mr. Wntrbttm for the position of chief linotype oper-ator for The Varsty, the undergraduate

Hospital authorities on University ive, said, when they had heard of Ave., said, when they had heard of Mr. Wntrbttm's new job, "Oh, goody, goody! Now we don't have to use our butter coupons for some guy just be-

cause he talks silly."

Mr. Wntrbttm was particularly overjoyed at the news of his impending appointment. He said, "Wh! 1 Nm I cm d a dys wrk n rn my lvng hnstly nd nbdy'll nte m strng ffletn. Whi 'm hypp s the dv!!"

Stoumna University totalling \$75,000 and by additional sums raised in China. It will be an autonomous Chinese institution with a faculty of four. Dr. Hollington K. Tong, Vice-hypp s the dv!!"

(Lino op.'s note: etaoin etaoin.)

since the last war but little is known of

"Delightful"

Toronto Conservatory of Music

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"Delightful" is a word that is foreign to most news reporters; but "delightful" was the word we first thought of last night listening to the musical program following the graduation exercises of the Toronto Conservatory of Music.

John Coveart, Gold Medallist A.T.C.M., opened pression. That's where the unexpected viewer this tendency might be likened comes in Frankly, I went to the exhibit expecting to find an exotic, sentimental collection of pictures reflecting the romantic and debonair atmosphere of the gracious and expansive south.

To my amazement, the qualities I they are, with few exceptions much the local expectations for which they are the state that they are the state of the stat

had expected to find were utterly same type of work. Large heads, lacking, and in their place was a colourful, dreadfully realistic, psychological sense of proportion. The hazy morning-

amiliar etheral fluidity of Debussy, with fine feeling in the full range of the piano. His third and ackings and in their place was a colour-state depth of feeling in the full range of the piano. His third and alively season to follow.

A New Career

The increasing popularity among co-eds this year of the 60-hour course in Civic Day Nurseries, offered for the second time under the Women's National Service Training program, would seem to predict a full roster of future applicants for the graduate course in nursery school practice now being offered by the Institute of Child Study. Open to graduate course in nursery school practice now being offered by the Institute of Child Study. Open to graduate course in nursery school practice now being offered by the Institute of Child Study. Open to graduate course in nursery school practice now being offered by the Institute of Child Study. Open to graduate course in nursery school practice now being offered by the Institute of Child Study. Open to graduate course in nursery school practice now being offered by the Institute of Child Study. Open to graduate course in nursery school practice on whether the program in course in control, range and diction. Being one of those people who constantly view with alarm to predict a full roster of future applicants for the graduate course in nursery school practice now being offered by the Institute of Child Study. Open to graduate course in nursery school practice on whether the program in course in nursery school practice on whe bring offered by the Institute of Child Study. Open to graduate course in nursery school practice on whether the program included a course in nursery school practice on whether the program included a course in nursery school practice on the program included a course in nursery school practice on whether the program included a course in nursery school practice on the program included a course in nursery school practice on the program included and prediction. The program included a course in nursery school pr

Open Blood Clinic At McMaster

Hamilton—(CUP)—A Blood Donors Clinic will be set up upon the McMaster campus by the Hamilton Red Cross beginning at the end of this month.

The Clinic will be operated on ex-

The Clinic will be operated on exactly the same basis as the Red Cross Blood Donors Clinine in downtown Hamilton. Attending physicians and nurses will earry out the process. Every student at McMaster who is physically fit may volunteer to give his or her blood for our fighting men. Every student who donates blood three times will receive the usual Red Cross button as a blood donor.

School of Journalism Opens in Chungking

New York-Sponsored by the Columnew school has been opened in Chung-king, wartime capital of China, to teach newspaper arts and sciences. The school, which opened on Oct. 11 is financed by two anonymous gifts to the Trustees of Columbia University totalling \$75,000

Dr. Hollington K. Tong, Vice-Minister of Information for the Chinese Republic, has been appointed Director of the school by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. The teaching staff includes Prof. Harold L. Cross of Columbia, who has been appointed Dean; Richard T. Baker; Floyd D. Rodgers, Jr.; and Anthony F. J. Dralle, all of whom were appointed by Dean Carl W. Ackerman of the Columbia School. Chinese journalists educated at Columbia will later be added to the staff. Thirty-two will be selected by examination from 200 applicants.

an idea. To the more conservative viewer this tendency might be likened

CORRECTION - MEDS AT-HOME - NOVEMBER 5th ROYAL YORK HOTEL DANCING 9-2

Dents And St. Mikes Tie In Football Clash, 7-7

Bill Young, St. Mike's Star Half, Injured in First Quarter of Second Game of Series; Extent of Injury Unknown

GAELS FIRST TO SCORE

Playing their second game in the intramural football league, St. Michael's were held to a 7-7 draw by a surprisingly fast stepping Dents team at the Varsity Stadium yesterday afternoon. The tie may prove to be quite an expensive one for the Gacls for their flashy half, Bill Young, was carried from the field late in the first quarter. The extent of his injuries are not known.

known.

St. Mike's set about from the opening whistle in pushing the Dents downfield, which one ned up whistle in pushing the Dents downfield, featuring the line-work which opened upenormous holes for the backs. The first aerial play of the game came when Agro threw a 30-yard pass to Rocchi who stopped on the 8. On the next play Flaherty plunged for the touchdown. The convert was blocked. A half-blocked St. Mike kick gave Dents the possession of the ball on the Gae? 20. After an offside pass, Castalid

play Flaherty plunged for the touchdown. The convert was blocked. A
half-blocked St Mike kick gave Dents
the possession of the ball on the Gael's
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icicked and Agro was tackled behind the
line for a single.

In the second quarter Dents moved
the sticks twice but lacking power in the
needed spots failed to capitalize on them.
The comedy of offsides took over in
then second half. First one team and
then the other were set back for overanxiousness. Steadily Deeps advanced
downfield against a stubborn St Mike's
line handily aided by two fumbles.
Catching a kick on St. Mike's 15,
Castaldi reversed to go over the line
standing up. Murray converted.
In the final quarter a Teolis-Kelly
pass ended on the Dents' 30. After
two fruitless bucks Kelly kicked to the
deadline for one point. With three
minutes to go and trailing by a point,
Markley Westerly Montavailla and
Cooney.

Dents — Cumming, Blue, Castaldi,
Markley Mearkel II, Whiter, Thankel

SPORT NOTICES

U.C. LACROSSE
Practice Tuesday, Oct. 19th, big gym,
Hart House at 12:30.

U.C. MEN AND WOMEN

By Phil Shackleton

TRICOLOUR TOO ...

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McGill, as we reported some weeks back, hase entered a rugby team in the QR.F.U., and are now preparing for their season opener with the local Navy squad. But now comes news from Kingston that the Tricolour of Queen's is also in action. Our neighbouring university last Saturday turned back the Vimy Signals in the Kingston City Football League.

Coach Bob Elliott has drilled his team into first rate condition in the last few weeks and the game showed results—but good. The students hit the Vimy soldiers for four touchdowns in all, holding their opponents to a lone and unconverted major. Jounalistic opinion had it that condition was the chief factor in Queen's win.

This, then, is the situation. McGill has a team entered in the Q.R.F.U. Western has a team which is playing (and winning) exhibition games with any local teams willing to compete. The U. of Manutoba in Winnipeg' is playing exhibition games. The same goes for the U. of B.C.

All of which leaves Varsity pretty well in a class of its own. Now it's all very well and quite understandable that any college should like to be different. But this is no department to exercise such opinion. If other colleges and universities can raise and support wartime rugby teams, then surely this University can at least attempt to do something similar. What about it, Varsity?

SMITTY DID IT... on the open different. But this is no department to exercise such a such

SMITTY DID IT ..

It seems that the source of information which yesterday inspired our usually accurate and meticulously prepared column was somewhat undependable. That deep well of sporting knowledge, Mr. Smith, of grads who wish it, a chance to keep the so-called essential managing department of this publication, is the physically fit by means of exercise, nefarious party who provided us with the faulty lowdown on the status of one, Mr. Dunlap, hockey egg about to hatch in the Leat's training camp. And it seems further that the deeds yesterday credited to the said Mr. Dunlap actually should be rum as a personal biography Cutcheon of the Athletic Staff.

All members of the faculty and graduate students are livited to attend.

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The boiled down result of all this confusion is that I am expecting The boiled down result of all this confusion is that I am expecting a signed and beribboned apology from the now infamous Mr. Smith. To Dunlap, Bennet, and to any others involved unfavourably in yesterday's columnal fracas, we extend our apologies. It's your move, Mr. Smith. (Managing department note: How did we know there were two Frank's at one University—and just try to get us to write an S.O.S., Shackleton—JUST TRY!)

RECORD REGARDLESS .

pass ended on the Dents' 30. After two fruitless bucks Kelly kicked to the deadline for one point. With three Cooney.

minutes to go and trailing by a point, the Gaels seemed doomed to defeat. Hambley, Marshall, Whitley, Titanic, the Wowerer a bad snap by Dents ended up behind the line where Green recovered but was rouged by Rocchi be-

Standing Committee Meetings This Week

VOLLEYBALL Tues 19th LACROSSE Thur 21st 12.30 Fri 22nd SWIMMING 12.30

All meetings to be held in Athletic Directorate Room, Hart House. Schedule of opening games will be announced at these meetings. A full Schedule of opening games will be an attendance is requested.

SR. TRACK-Entries close today at 5.00 p.m.

All competitors must sign eligibility certificate in Athletic Office, secure their competitor's number and list the events in which they are going to compete.

SPORTS CALENDAR

RUGBY Stadium at 4.15 Sr. SPS Vic Hambly, Kuhn, Goodman SOCCER Back East at 4.15 SPS II Pharm

Sports Nights Resumed By Grads Committee

From past experiences it was found that those who attended the first few sessions, attended regularly because of the physical benefits derived.

U.C. SWIM TEAM Practice for U.C. Swim team at 3:30 m. on Wednesday, Oct. 20.

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Tuesday, October 19th

Direction Dr. Healey Willan

Drama.

Professor Leo Smith of the Conservatory introduced to the President those graduates who had received Associateships as solo performers. Of however, in order to determine the these John L. Coveart received a Gold no further games were played in the interfaculty tennis tournament. Only its Alsa five more matches remain to be played of however, in order to determine the University.

Professor Healey Willan presented the graduates who had been awarded diplo- of Trinity and Feyerer of Meds have a mas in teaching. Miss Marion Madgett also received the Vida Coatsworth Prize. A somber note was given to the Jones is now waiting to play the winner Graduation Exercises by the appearance of the Scott-Feyerer match for the of A.C.2 Donald E. Brum in R.C.A.F. singles erown. An interesting side-In his talk to the Graduating class,

Mel Jones is the only seeded player left as all the other seeded players were eliminated by the quarter-finals.

Only four teams remain in the doubles Only four teams remain in the doubles draw. Brown and Skinner are to play Young and Smith, while Feyerer and Patzalek will play Jones and McGraw. This latter game should be one of the feature games of the tourney.

On account of weather conditions, the times for the contests are left with the participants to decide. With co-operation from the players and the elements, the tourney should be concluded by the end of this week.

VICTORIA MEN VICTORIA WOMEN TRINITY ST. HILDA'S ST. MICHAEL'S MEN COMMERCE & FINANCE MEDICINE (January) MEDICINE (July) DENTISTRY DENTAL NURSING TEACHERS COURSE OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY PHYSIOTHERAPY SCHOOL of SOCIAL WORK

Please have your Torontonensis Representative call in at the S.A.C. Office, Hart House, before Thursday.

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Dr. MacMillan concluded his address with a message to those students who intended carrying on their musical work in connection with Christian endeavours. Work at it with reverence," he said, "but we must have a worthy in connection with Christian endeavours. Work at it with reverence," he said, "for devout affection and sincerity are needed in this great work? Be concerned with the voices of the people in the houses of God."

Sir Ernest MacMillan, famed son of the Reverend Dr. MacMillan, introduced of the concerned with the voices of the people in the houses of God."

Three Gold Medallists students, Mr. John Covart, Miss Freda Antrobus and those candidates who had, during the past year, completed all requirement for Licenhateship and Associateship Diplomas. These included three Gold Medallists, Vonnen Guiguet, L.T.C.M. Ivan Gillis, L.T.C.M. Organ and Freda M. Antrobus, L.T.C.M. Singing. Irren. Fairclough was awarded a Licentiate-ship in both Speech and Arts and Drama.

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Here's one we scanned in the Queen's

Yesterday an eager student came rushing into The Varsity Office in the pouring rain asking for a Varsity. Staff

Occasionally something happens to Journal which should boost the ego of brighten the life of even the Feature Caption, an Ed was heard to say: "That dance makes me long for another." To which the Co-ed replied: "Me too; only he goes to VARSITY!"

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We'd be even happier if we should receive the eut of car tickets promised

U.C. Lit Elections U. N. T. D.

The following students are to report to Ship's Office, Hart House, on Wednesday, Oct. 20, 1943, at the specified times, to be attested in the U.N.T.D.

3:30 p.m. — Campbell, George C.; place tomorrow. Denison, Paul J. Later refreshn

Students who were members of the C.O.T.C. last year must return all kit and obtain Diseharge Certificate from their Unit.

The following are to report to the Ship's Office, Hart House, as soon as possible:

James Albert Agnew; Louis William Crompton; Malcolm Edward Dedrick; Ian Crichton Hart; John McCowan Heron; Arthur Edwin Lewis; Robert MacGilchrist; John Campbell Me-Donald; John Ward.

COMING EVENTS

THURSDAY, OCT. 21-

Take Place Tomorrow

Last Friday evening the University College Literary and Athletic Society held its opening meeting in the Junior Common room at U.C. Frank Wat-son, the president and chairman at the L.; Lindsey, Ralph G.

10:30 a.m.—McCrea, John M.; Fitzgerald, Desmond J.; Fraser, John L.; Beny, Wilfred R.

11:30 a.m. — Turner, Tbomas C.;

13:30 p.m.—Rosteles

Sharpe, Walton K.

1.30 p.m.—Rostoker, Norman; Sims, Robert C.; Kyro, Wallace; Kozak, Stephen.

2.30 p.m.—Staley, Edwin J.; Martyn, Donald M.; Kyles, J. S.

3.30 p.m.—Caractivis.

Later refreshments were served, after Professor W. J. MeAndrews gave a

What's On Today

VIC MUSIC CLUB

Rehearsal tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Annesley Hall Tea Room. Everbody welcome—especially freshmen!

U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD Rehearsal of "Candle in the Wind" tonight in Women's Union Theatre. Entire cast please be present.

V.C.F. - S.P.S.

THURSDAY, OCT. 21—

1:30 p.m.—Open meeting of the University of Toronto Chemical Club in Recom 22, Mining Building. Speaker:

Dr. Fergus McDonald. Subject: at 12:30. Sandwiches are available. Everyone welcome.

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OPEN EVENINGS

Strange Career Of French Film

Shortly to be released at the Eglinton Theatre, "Heart of a Nation," the last film to be produced in France before capitulation, has had a strange career before it reaches the Canadian screen to do the job of propaganda for

s the world is a fella supposed to keep his books dry with no Vorsityff"

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One night last week two members of a certain Fraternity were feeling happy and devilish so they went over to a well-known Vic Residence and tacked up a notice giving their phone numbers for anyone wanning dates. The gals here soon to take them up, but when they called the Frat. whoever answered thought it was just a gag, and ignored themt. How about a little co-operation?

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IT'S AN ILL WIND . . At U.B.C. a little fresbette got caught in a Frosh serimunge and took at gip in the little. The orderly officer at a well-known army camp was going his rounds and stopped at one table with the usual query: "Any complaints?"

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Somebody jumped up and said, "Yes sore of lime."

Sir; this tea tastes like chloride of lime."

The officer took the mug and snifed its contents, then sipped delicately.
"Nonsense," he pronounced, "THAT'S CARBOLIC ACID."

Something is a need that it is a proper to the firm out of the country and to the British Ministry of Information. Additional scenes were made in Hollywood for the picture.

SOPH-FROSH PICNIC WAS

MISHY ASSETTION TO THE SIDE OF THE SIDE O

The film begins with a sober and simple prologue given by Charles Boyer. The picture itself, which begins in 1870, retains this simplicity throughout. It tells of the fortunes of three generations of the Froment family. Papa Froment is killed in the Franco-Prussian war leaving his children to grow up alone. Between this war and that of 1914, the film deals with the that of 1914, the film deals with the times in the "Paris we all know and prefer to remember." A grandson of Papa Froment is killed in a fying ac-cident in the last war. From the Armistice of 1918 to 1939, the picture tells of the fortunes of the Froment family. Christian Froment, great-grand-son of the first Froment to die fighting the Germans, is called up and the pieture winds up with the older people in the story remembering two wars and praying for the safety of young France in this present war. Without any knowledge of French

actors and actresses in the pieture out-side Charles Boyer and Michele Morgan, it is easy to understand what

alongan, it is easy to understand what the producer meant when he said the cast was "unbelievable."

In co-operation with the Fighting French Committee, the film will be premiered beginning Thursday, Oct. 21 at the Eglinton theatre.

plete approval from provincial and cleric authorities in Quebee. It is ex-pected to prove of great uplifting value

Interfaculty Track Meet To Feature Two-Mile

The senior interfaculty track meet

The senior interfaculty track meet gets under way sharp at 1:30 tomorrow afternoon with the low hurdles and the discus throw heading the program parade. The various sprint events as well as the distance events have been separated on the program so as to ensure a specialist to enter more than one event in his field.

Hee Phillips has announced that the winner of the two mile race, new to the program this year, will be credited with the interfaculty record. The winner's name will be added to those already on the record board high in the Hart House gym. This extra appeal is expected to make the two mile the feature event of the day.

feature event of the day.

All competitors must sign the eligibility list in the Athletic Office today at the same time as they list the event at the same time as they list the events in which they expect to compete. Num-bers will be issued in the Office upon signing the eligibility list. Athletes are warned that their faculties will be heavily penalized if they fail to sign the required form.

Sportswomen

By Belsy Mosbaugh

'TIS FOLLY TO BE WISE!

Since the Sportswoman is an allinclusive column, we cannot refrain from saying a few words about that athletic production annually kicked off by the eds and co-eds—the U.C. Follies.

The chorus and the skits Have a follow through, And as for all those song hits, They're in there punching too. So I would like my Senior T As a token of my strength In dancing with a string of G

And bending to great length These Follies represent U.C. But to cut it short-Couldn't 1 have my Senior

For this great INDOOR SPORT? A WET BLANKET . . .

The weather is causing much trouble the realm of tennis. Vic expected to have their team chosen by yesterday but was forced to defer the matches, with the result that the interfaculty has to be put off until the weather permits.

Incidentally, the tennis draw for the mixed doubles tournament has been posted in the Women's Union and in the Junior Common Room. It is drawn up with a definite time limit and must be played according to schedule with allowances for wet weather. There are ten couples entered in the match, all

of which is a rather good beginning.

Jean Barnhart says that those teams
which are entered in the basketball
must decide upon a manager as there is
a managers' meeting in the near future.

1st YR. ELECTION RESULTS ANNOUNCED BY W. U. A.

The results of the first year elections of the 1943-44 Executive of the Women's Undergraduate Association held last

President: Margaret Beddoe; Ex-cutive: Ann Stewart, Ruth McDougald, Margaret De Mara.

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Student Refugee Committee Coulton Continues Victoria Debating Parliament Scores To Hear Sandwell Tonight

"TO AID NAZI VICTIMS"

of refugees to enter Canada.

The Canadian National Committee on Refugees in their petition state that Canadians "realizing their responsibility in common humanity to relieve the suffering of victims of Nazi terror," wish and Barometer as a Point of Departure ferring of victims of Nazi terror, "wish and the same that the same that are point of the Natural Sciences." Dr. Karpinski then gave an interesting lecture on "The Telescope, Microscope, and Barometer as a Point of Departure for the Natural Sciences." Dr. Karpinski then gave an interesting lecture on "The Telescope, Microscope, and Barometer as a Point of Departure of the Natural Sciences." Dr. Karpinski then gave an interesting lecture on "The Telescope, Microscope, and Barometer as a Point of Departure of the Natural Sciences."

AFTERNOON MEETING

B. K. Sandwell, editor of Saturday Night, will speak tonight at 8 o'clock at a meeting of the newly formed Independent Students 'Committee on Refugees, in the Economics Building, Other speakers include Mr. Evan Grey and Miss Hayward. The meeting will discuss a petition, now circulating throughout the campus, urging the admittance of refugees to Canada.

This committee, with Miss Clare Pratt as president, was organized to acquaint students with a petition urging the Branch of the Canada and the Ca Yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock a

to admit as at least a temporary shelter, punsls showed how the work of one those people "without regard to race, creed or financial condition," whom it is cumulated by a predecessor. The work at this campus intend to arouse interest in the problem and to further the efforts of the National Committee on Refugees.

Synthetic Rubber Expert Talks

At Chemical Club's First Meeting

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New on Campus

Farm Service Rengess. Our present day. He told of the great part the telescope has played in aiding mankind in his study of the stars and how the microscope has added so much to man's knowledge of the human body and it's functions. He then spoke of

New on Campus

The Farm Service Recreation Leaders Course in the Women's War Service Training its being taken by 12 girls on the campus this year to prepare the for the position of Recreation Leaders in the Discovery of the Jacobian Charles i

Controller of the Dominion Meteorological Service. The meeting was the Dr. Grace said that, while no system second held yesterday marking the terthetic exactly duplicates all the characteristics of natural rubber, Buna S is the best all around substitute, and for its the chief symbolic

First Aid, and checking up to see that farameterites get at least eight hours sleep a night, are examples of daily duties for (Continued on page 4)

U.C. Parliament Bill To Conscript Women

A bill "to give the government the power to conscript women on the same plants as men in the interest of the power to conscript women on the same plants as men in the interest of the variety of Alberta radio station, is effort will be introduced by Prime Minister Bob Bell at the opening session of the University College Parliament for of the University of Collegare. Minister Bob Bell at the opening of the University of Collegare. Minister Bob Bell at the opening session of the University of Collegare. Minister Bob Bell at the opening session of the University of Collegare. Minister Bob Bell at the opening session of the University of Collegare. Minister Bob Bell at the opening session of the University of Collegare. Minister Bob Bell at the opening session of the University of Collegare. Minister Bob Bell at the opening session of the University of Collegare. Minister Bob Bell at the opening session of the University of Collegare. Minister Bob Bell at the opening session of the University of Collegare. Minister Bob Bell at the opening session of the University of Collegare. Minister Bob Bell at the opening session of the University of Collegare. Minister Bob Bell at the opening session of the University of Collegare. Minister Bob Bell at the opening session of the University of Collegare. Minister Bob Bell at the opening session of the University of Collegare. Minister Bob Bell at the opening session of the University of Collegare. Minister and the University of Collegare and the University of Collegare. Minister and the University of Collegare and the University of Collegare and the University of Collegare and the University of Collegare. Minister and the University of Collegare and the University of Alberts and the University of

Saturday Night Editor to Address New Students' Refugee Committee; To Discuss Petition Now on Campus

Talk on Barometer

To AID MAZI VICTIMS"

AFTERNOON MEETING

In his second lecture on European Reconstruction in the Middle Ages, Professor C. C. Coulton, special lecturer in History at the University, discussed the problems of Land and People, beginning with a discussion of the factors that paved the way for feudal.

The first meeting of the Chemistry Clib will be held on Thursday, Oct. 2:

ism. "Feudalism came as a relief from anarchy," explained Prof. Coulton, and went on to say that, although Feudalism followed its own lines of development, it succeeded in perpetuating Roman Law.

He explained how through the ages men had been divided into three distinct classes. In Mediaeval times the third class, which was 90 per cent of the population, was divided into free men and series. Serfdom was accepted on both moral and religious grounds.

Prof. Coulton elaborated on the principal that there was magnifications are provided in the properties of the prop

tion, and housing, fevers, wars and famine. He then returned to a discus-sion of the feudal system of land

Medieval Lectures Anglo-American-Russian Post-War Pact NEWSFRONTS

The first meeting of the Chemistry in Room 22 of the Mining Buildine. The guest speaker will be Doctor S. Fergus McDonald, who will speak on Penicillin, according to A. C. Sibbald, president of the club.

Doctor McDonald graduated from the University of Toronto in '36, and received his Ph.D. in Berlin, where he worked with the renowned chemist Hams Fischer. At the present time Dr. Mc-

Because of the large number of units drilling, members of the Uni-

versity public are requested not to cross the Front Campus during

Dr. N. S. Grace, speaking last evening at the opening meeting of the Industrial Chemical Club, emphasized the rapidity with which the synthetic that industries of the United Nations.

shipping damages

loop of the Danube.

London-While Field Marshal Smuts

100,000 men advanced toward the great

Ottawa-The National War Finance

Party in Power Ousted as Op-position Wins Debate at Opening Session; Basic Differences Claimed Deterrent

POST-WAR PLANS REFUTED

Defeating the resolution that there should be an Anglo-American-Russian pact to arrange and maintain peace after the war, the Opposition won the vote of the House at the Victoria Debating

being potential friends.

The Leader of the Opposition, the predicted an invasion of the Balkans honourable member from McNabh during this coming winter, General (Barbara), presented "the planks" of Mikhaliovitch's Yugoslavian army of her argument which were, as she put it, honourable member from McNabh driven with the 'hard nails of fact' given by ber colleague, Minister of Finance

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Peace Time Service

In a speech recently Arthur Hays Sulzberger, President and Publisher of the New York Times, voiced the opinion that the ships which go overseas after this war to bring back the victorious service men should "be loaded to the rails with 18-year-olds who would be going out to do their year or two years of service while those who carried the brunt of the war came back to readjust themselves to civil

The idea is fundamentally a just one. There may be those, especially their parents, who would deplore the sacrifice of time required of the 18-year-olds once the war was finished. And there would be those who view life still in a thoroughly competitive way who would find in the scheme a vicious attempt to supply jobs for one group at the expense of another. Especially when viewed from this angle, the justice of the plan is apparent. First call in the postwar sorting out should belong to the returned men, but they cannot take jobs unless they are at home. The character of the task facing the Allies will change when peace is concluded and it will continue to become more and more administrative and less purely military as reconstruction progresses. It is sensible then, as well as just, to the troops now fighting, to replace them with new drafts trained for the last phase of this war, the Peace.

University students graduating into the new phenomenon of peaceful international society should be ready to take their place along with the new draft classes who will be called upon to sustain the peace by necessary and unglamorous spade work. This is the job which will show the world, which still contains no small number of bitter critics of the college student, that he to has been preparing to do his part in the last and final phase of the war.

That this phase is important we should have

learned after the uneasy hiatus which we thought was a lasting peace won in a War to End All Wars. Haste to return to peacetime conditions is to be expected. Wartime conditions, even as they are experienced on this campus, are not the sort of thing any normal person would want to go on forever, but the tendency today is toward a recognition of the necessity of maintaining many controls and taxes throughout the levelling-off period. Rationing, for instance, is expected in some quarters to last for two years following the peace.

Compulsory military service has always been viewed with abhorrence by Anglo-Saxon democrats and only the most strenuous conditions have ever succeeded in forcing in upon them. While European nations required military service of their young men for carrying periods during the "peace" of 1918-39, British and United States youth was freed from all such responsibility. Even high school cadets were deplored and the majority of Canadian mothers who interested themselves in school board affairs decided that they had not raised their boys to be soldiers.

The deplorable result of this attitude was seen in the almost total unpreparedness of the Western democracies for war, both materially in manpower, and psychologically. This was manifested most strikingly, if not most vitally, in the painful pedal left-handedness of C.O.T.C. recruits early in the

That this nation and its democratic allies will long be able to stomach compulsory military service of an out-and-out military nature after the war has become a thing of the past is not to be expected, but the adaptation of the idea of compulsory service to

something constructive in the peace-time service of the state and of the more closely-knit world we hope to find has much to be said in its favor.

That Directory

Soon to appear on this campus is a blue-covered volume which is awaited with eagerness by all those who have an interest in the finer things of life but haven't been able to get their phone numbers. The book is the University Directory published each year as soon as all addresses have been checked at Simcoe Hall. This useful publication is traditionally ex-pected to appear about now, but is generally held up in preparation for almost a month by the thoughtlessness of students who fail to check their addresses on their registration cards in the Registrar's Office.

This is the cause of the present delay, one which affects not only the lovers of the finer things referred to above, but also a busy office staff and all regular users of the telephone on this campus. You are expected to check your card whether you have moved or not since you made it out. Don't forget to check your optional subjects at the same time and initial

May We Introduce?

Despite the loss of prestige and glamour it suffered with the suspension of intercollegiate sport, the Sports
Department of The Varsity contains the hardestworking staff of editors on the paper, if measurement
is made by per-capita wordage. Phil Shackleton,
Sports Editor, and Betsy Mosbaugh, Women's Assistant, not only head the department, they virtually with the suspension of intercollegiate sport, the Sports

is made by per-capita wordage. This construction is made by per-capita wordage. This construction is made by per-capita wordage, and the word are stated and the department, they virtually are the department. In the good old days, they tell us, when sports—writers went along with the teams for the ride and paid off in outlandish verbiage, sports writers had to paid off in outlandish verbiage, sports writers had to be a brushed off by the editor. Today the picture has a probable to the probability of the picture has because of the probability of the picture has been shed off by the editor. Today the picture has a probability of the picture has been shed off by the editor. Today the picture has been shed off by the editor. Today the picture has been shed off by the editor. Today the picture has been shed off by the editor. Today the picture has been shed of by the editor. Today the picture has been shed by the picture has been shed by the picture has been shed by the picture has been changed. There is still a mountain of work to do in connection with an accentuated and stimulated Intramural Program, but unfortunately most of the work in contrapuntal and some what happier occurs in those afternoon hours when most under-barmonies. This was particularly intergraduate men are required to be present with the military. Thus undermined, the male side of the department last year failed to produce an adequate department last year failed to produce an adequate to a syste. As ye causing trau-tionally gorgeous church music was assistant for this year, and so this year's editor goes performed but space and time do not about with his work-dulled eyes peeled for an apt permit comment.

This review would not be complete almost unprecedented phenomenon of the elevation of a Freshman to the dizzy heights of a Masthead

Phil, the tired talent scout, is in himself an almost unheard of phenomenon, a sports writer who is also A U.C. Sophomore, he and his boss of last year, Roger Conant, were responsible for considerable track burning in last year's meets. Modest fellows both, they used to decide who would write up each race after they found out which one lost.

The lady in this department, Betsy Mosbaugh, is also a U.C. student, a denizen of Cody House and as tough a character as ever bullied an Editor into also a U.C. student, a denizen of Cody House and as tough a character as ever bullied an Editor into giving her daily screed a double-column billing. She too is an athlete whose present absorption is in the interfaculty tennis tournament. In the winter she also cuts a considerable swath as a skier. Just what the quality of her work on skis is we cannot say, and to packed houses, judging from last night. This is really a glorified next recluing the passage of the control of the cont having only seen her dig holes in street-car ceilings with them.



Solemn Ceremonies Mark Commencement

With all the traditional solemnity befitting such occasions, graduation ex-ercises of the St. George Institute of Child Study took place last night in Convocation Hall with President Dody

presenting diplomas.

Dr. Lotzun Latz, famed head of the famed Institute, introduced each of the 400 children to the President. It was

400 children to the President. It was a gruefling evening.

The exercises opened with a brief three-act play presented by the graduating class entitled "Dewey Does 'em pirt" or "I May Be Only Nine but hallowed halls of their alma mater. You Should See My Collection of "You kiddies are on your own," she Slingshots." This was followed by a said, "no longer must you put up with short address given by Dr. Northwest those dreadful old straight-jackets we of the Psychology department of the kept you in while studying at the In-University. In her talk, Dr. Northwest exhorted the graduating children to "you will go to do post-graduate work you will go to do post-graduate work

golden age of plainchant. The selec-tions were varied and the choir's floating tone was exquisitely controlled.

words and music in true Palestrina Many equally interesting tradi-

without mentioning the Organ Prelude and Fugue in B Minor by Dr. Willan with which the program opened. The rich full tones of the organ sounded rather in the style of Bach but un-doubtedly had an original flavour. It is hoped that more of this type of music will be heard in the near future.

n the near future. Elizabeth Hopper.

Katiusha

Royal Alexandra Theatre

reel, but on a subject intensely inter-esting months after the event. It is the epic of Stalingrad.

With dramatic commentary voiced by With dramatic commentary voices by Brian Donlevy, and clever unpretentious background music, this documentary does not have the sustained suspense of Desert Victory, but passes on its own merits. Star of the piece—and for once the ads are right—is understand the Valuable of the Commentary of the Valuable of the Valua

The Golden Age

Liturgical Recital

An interesting and rather hauntingly solemn recital of Liturgical Music was held last night in the Church of Saint Mary Magdalene under the very able direction of Dr. Healey Willan, well-known professor of WEEKLY BULLETIN

Royal Alexandra—"The City that Stopped Hitler," Russian documentary film, afternoon and evening performances for the remainder of the week.

Reymes-King Organ Recital—12:30 p.m. at Metropolitan United Church.

Thursday, 8:30 p.m.—"The Watch on the Rhine" by Lillian Hellman, produced by Belmont Theatre Group.

Thursday, 8:30 p.m.—Rudolph Serkin, pianist, at Eaton Auditorium.

Thursday, 8:30 p.m.—Toronto Philharmonic Orchestra. Conductor — Andre Kostelanetz; Guest Artist—Walter Cassel. Navy League Benefit Program. Varsity Arena.

Brock Brace.



exhorted the graduating children to hrmly into your beds at night. Some of you will go to do post-graduate work music in the university. The recital maintained Dr. William's usual high standards of performance. The haunting musical refrains earried one back leave go to high schools. We are constandards of years to the days of 400 little voices raised a shrill scream. The varying a .38 police revolver, when approached by police revolver, when approached by a colden age of platichant. The select the rest. the rest.

"Whaddaya t'ink me ol' man's been payin his good dough for? We been robbed!" P.&H.E. muscle-men were called in and the kiddles were silenced tone was exquisitely controlled.

The outstanding selection was a Motet. Behold, the Tabernacle of Cod by Dr. Willan. The general plan of with sound sloshing about the head and harmony is 16th century with its ears with discarded table legs.

Dr. Northwest picked herself up out of the organ keyboard, dusted herself with all the dignities she could muster,

"We appreciate your display of enthusiasm and we hope that you will never lose your enthusiasms. We expect party."

courts that you can spend a lot of your time in. Look at all the public school teachers that are waiting for you

school teachers that are waiting for you to entrol and settle down to some of that fine hell-raising we've been teaching here."

Following the exercises, a brief pandemonium was held in Convocation Hall. Pillars were delightfully decorated with white and yellow chalk. Windows were broken with delightful smashing noises. Some of the older graduates uprooted 14 rows of seats in the balcony.

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Dr. Latz told The Varsity after the ceremonies that he was sorry to see them go. "They were particularly easy to handle. We lost only 12 straight-jackets this year and only 15 of our volunteer workers were committed to mental hospitals."

about Guelph. Not a bad set-up there, you know." Questioned further he said, "Sorry to leave? You kiddin'? Sher

"Sorry to leave? You kiddin? Sher I am. Dey taught me everyting I know. Dat gal, Northwest . . . she sher knows us kidd!"

Late last night following the exercises, men from S.P.S. taught the kiddles the Tolke Olke yell and the graduating class snake-danced down Yonge street uprooting fire hydrants, smashing windows and generally geting into peoples' hair.

Sald Boothead "Some smakutic!

Said Bootbead, "Some graduating

Said the 57 who got caught and put in the Don Jail, "Ah shaddap."

Said Dr. Latz, "Ain't we got fun?" "Well fer . . .," said

ALLEY CAT.

ALL UNIVERSITY FALL DANCE

Allotted Tickets for Senior Years in Medicine and Dentistry will be available at the Comptroller's Office, Hart House, from 5.00 to 6.00 p.m. on Wednesday, October 20th.

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ing and Kicking to Chalk Up
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VIC HARD HIT

Yesterday afternoon a powerful Sr. School rugby squad ran up a 10 to 0 score against a hard-pressed Vic senior team. S.P.S. combined a heavy charging line with some good plunging to move down the field for their touch-down. Cross, Moffatt and Henry did some fine blocking and hurried Cooper on his punts. Cross also played a first-rate defensive game at centre-secondary. "Truck" McIntyre and Hal Seymour plunged downfield with the aid of their linemen and Seymour went over for the only touch of the game, Vic never got close enough to the

Vic never got close enough to the S.P.S. line to threaten to score. Numerous fumbles and offsides slowed down the game considerably. Intercepted passes, especially by S.P.S., kept the ball in Vic territory and kept Vic constantly on the defensive.

In the first quarter, the play see-sawed back and forth between the Vic 10 and 40 yard lines. Line plays failed 10 and 40 yard lines. Line plays failed to get either team anywhere. Clare of S.P.S. was getting more protection than Cooper of Vic, enabling him to get more distance, and S.P.S. moved into suitable position for him to boot one behind the line. Jones was pulled down by S.P.S. tacklers before he could get

Vic got the ball on their own 25 but immediately fumbled. S.P.S. recovered and in two plunges took it to the Vic 10. One of these was a 12-yard effort by McIntyre. A pass failed as the quarter

Evans kicked a placement to put S.P.S. on top 4-0. Vic started with the ball on their 40 and added five yards on a forward. Another pass was incomplete. Cooper's kick was blocked, complete. Cooper's kick was blocked, Collings picked the ball up and ran to Vic's 18 yard line before being tackled. An S.P.S. pass was intercepted by Jones who lateralled to Burnwell to bring it back to the 18. Play returned to midfield where Clare was dropped after Cooper's kick. Another exchange of kicks left the ball at the centre stripe as the half ended.

Two line plays netted nothing. An attempted end run resulted in disaster as the pass went wide and Vic recovered on their own nine. Vic kicked to the 47. Seymour ploughed his way to the Clare picked up 12 more on a ge. White sneaked through for plunge. White sneaked through for seven. McIntyre went through centre to the two. Seymour took the ball over to make the score 70 - 0 for School.

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Leitz microscope, 1935 (chromium). In excellent condition. Phone Mc-Latchie, Mo 0825.

LOST

Pair glasses, light blue shell rims, in case, vicinity of U.C., last Wed-nesday. Phone Hu 4233.

LOST

"Midsummer Night's Dream" with name Arva Stewart inside, in Physics Bldg. Tuesday morning. Please phone Ki 4980.

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School Seniors Combine Block- SPS Soccerites

School's second soccer squad last night won their season opener from Pharmacy with a 5-0 score. The S.P.S. Pharmacy with a 5-0 score. The S.P.S. team were much more powerful than the Druggists and were on the offensive for the greater part of the game. Mc-Nair and Mayne paced the booting Engineers with two goals each while Hamilton received rectif for one.

The School team opened strongly and collected four goals in the first half. But the Pharmacy defence stiffened as the second half began with the result that School was held to one tally in that frame.

that frame.
S.P.S. II—Walker, Allan, Metherell. S.P.S. II—Walker, Allan, Metheren, McNair, Gooch, MacInnes, Mayne, Spinale, McDonlad, Macke, Hamilton. Pharmacy — Kofman, Jacobs, Sheffe, Armstrong, Slavens, Katz, Lusthouse, Carbell, Reuben, Bellack.

PERMANENT BASKETBALL PRACTICE SCHEDULE

7:30-Tuesday at Little Vic. 6:30-Friday at Lillian Massey.

Vic Juniors—
5:30—Monday at O.C.E.
7:30—Wednesday at Lillian Massey

Seniors— :30—Monday at Little Vic

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Trinity Freshies-6:00—Monday at Lillian Massey. 6:30—Wednesdays at O.C.E.

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Trinity Seniors-

6:30-Monday at Little Vic. :30—Thursday at O.C.E. St. Mike's-

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8:30—Monday at Little Vic 5:30—Thursday at O.C.E.

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Dental Nurses—
7:00—Monday at Lillian Massey.
5:30—Thursday at Little Vic.

School of Nursing-

8:00—Monday at Lillian Massey. 8:30—Thursday at Little Vic.

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their phone numbers:

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U.C. Freshies—Miss D. Jackson, KI.
4573; U.C. Juniors—Muriel Finlayson,
KI. 7774; U.C. Seniors—Mary Sinclair,
Mi. 0016; Vic Juniors—Jeanne Stinson, Mi. 3806; Vic Seniors—Aarp Sinclair,
KI. 4980; P.&H.E. Freshies—Kaye
Cunningham, Ra. 7661; P. & H.E.
Juniors—Helen Gurney, Ly. 0185; P.
&H.E. Seniors—Bobby MacDonald;
Mcds—Ruth Chrisman, La. 0168; O.T.
—Mardi Adamson, Ke. 8034; Physio—Jean Barnhart, Ki. 1397; Dental Nurses
—Lois Dawson, Lo. 9644; School of
Nursing—Comie O'Connor, Mi. 5657.

By Phil Shackleton

WHAT'S IN A NAME . .

As yet we have received no actual criticism regarding the matter of the spelling of names on this page, but since we are expecting some of the most caustic of same now that the rugby season has gotten itself under way, this little treatise is published in the interest of continuing the best of feelings between the doughty sporting staff of this publication and the athletes of the campus. Perhaps an explanation entitled "How a sportswriter is able to twist the spelling of the name Smith so as to have it appear as Jones" at this none too early date might help to prevent the needless spilling of sporting blood in the cruel dim light of a future early morning edition.

It should be made known to all and sundry that the names of the RAH, RAH, VICTORIAL sportsmen involved in any athletic fracas must be put through a special disintegrating and atom-smashing process before the gaunt and usually sleepless sports reporter is allowed to see them. He might, of course, inquire personally of each competitor the manner in which he would like to see his name spelled. But Varsity sports taff tradition has it that this is not the proper procedure. The reporter must make use of his ingenuity and originality, which is of some truly course indispensable to aspiring journalists, by turning in for the inspection of the managing department (dirty Smith) his interpretation of team members' names after they have undergone the aforementioned disintegrating process. mentioned disintegrating process.

COMPLEX PROCESS . . .

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This highly technical treatment takes place regularly at the beginning of any game on the campus, and broken down into its various component chemical reactions, runs something as follows. First the manager of the team, who was probably out late the previous evening, gets a hazy idea of the true spelling of the names of his players. Whereupon he transmits to the referee his hazy spelling impressions by a condensation process which tends to narrow his discrepancies to as few as six in each name. If the overworked referee (plug—more referees needed by Athletic Office) is fortunate enough to have an official scorer on hand he can in turn impart his new-found knowledge in the name department to this party. At this point either the official score sheet. If you had not been watching closely you might have failed to notice that these hicrogliphics represent the official's interpretation of the players' names. Then someone at the centre of the field, floor, or rink, as the case may be, blows his official have started 15 minutes ago.

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The score-sheet is then forgotten until the game is finished, whereupon two usually desperate team managers rush up to the person who
has, in curiosity, picked up the idle sheet, knock him off his surprised
feet, scribble their own versions of their respective names at the
bottom of the sheet, and disappear in clouds of managerial dust.
Before the imnocent but curious student can recover he is set upon by
the gaunt sportswriter who has probably arrived in time to see but
two minutes of the last half and wants to know all there is to know
about the game. The reporter scribbles down on a piece of notepaper his interpretation of the scorer's interpretation of the referee's
interpretation of the managers' interpretations of the spelling of the
players' names. This he does as quickly as possible because rain is
falling at the rate of several inches per hour and the mercury is
floropping like a paratrooper before he has finished counting three.
Impartial tests made by an independent concern show that sportswriters on The Varsity suffer more pneumonia as a result of wet and
cold rugby weather than all the players in the Mulock Cup race.

This then is the version of the names which is printed. Our case The score-sheet is then forgotten until the game is finished, where-

This then is the version of the names which is printed. Our case stands for you, the jury. We, the sports staff of The Varsity, refuse to be held responsible for the spelling of any name, whether correct or otherwise, on page three from this date, October 20, 1943.

Senior Meet 1:30 Today Starts Track Season

The feature event of the current TODAY'S TRACK PROGRAM 8:00—Monday at Lillian Massey.

R:30—Thursday at Lillian Wise.

Will the basketball reps of each the interfaculty meet for seniors is acaches know of their permanent practice periods.

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Below are some of the coaches and efficient squad of officials and warms all and sundry that this meet is going

Phillips would be especially pleased to see a great many first year men on meeting today at 1 All those interested should meet in the P.H.E. locker room in Hart House today at 4:00 p.in.

See a great many inst year men on the P.H.E. locker room in Hart House today at 12:00 and this afternoon. Competing in last the P.H.E. locker room in Hart House today at 12:00 and the P.H.E. locker room in Hart House

1:30-low hurdles (heats)

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1:45—low hurdles (finals)
2:00—half mile
2:10—100 yds. (heats)

2:20—high jump 2:30—100 yds. (finals) sbot put

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2:45—mile
3:00—220 yds. (heats)
3:10—broad jump
3:20—220 yds. (finals)
pole vault
3:30—javelin
3:45—440 yds. (heats if necessary)
4:00—2 mile 4:00-2 miles 4:15-440 yds. (finals)

SPORT NOTICES

All U.C. football players report for meeting today at 12:30 in the P.H.E. locker room. Team will be selected at

1	OLLI	EYBALL	SCHEDULE	
Wed., Oct. 20	12.30 4.00 6.00 7.00 8.00	Sr. S.P.S. Jr. U.C. P.H.E. I Emman. A Wyc.	Dent A Jr. Vic S.P.S. III P.H.E. II Knox	Whittle Gibson Brace McKenzie Brace
Thur., Oct. 21	12,30 4,00 5,00 6,00 7,00 8,00	Jr. S.P.S. Med III A Sr. U.C. Med I A St. M. C Trin. B	Trin. A Med III B Sr. Vic Med I B U.C. Res. B St. M. B	Campbell Brant Brant Brant Moorhead Moorhead
Fri., Oct. 22 Sat., Oct. 23	12:30 4.00 12.30	Med II A Vic III III Civil	Med II B S.P.S. IV IV Civil	Horwitz Rawlinson O'Reilly

The Sportswoman

(Editor's Note: Today's Sportswoman is written by Ruth Virtue, a fourth year Vic gal who heralds in the Sports-woman's polciy of hearing the history and general information about various colleges and faculties, written by their own

By Ruth Virtue

To give an account of athletics and Victoria College's contribution to them in so short a space as this, seems to be a rather large order, but a brief round-up and comment on sports at Vic might not come

but a brief round-up and comment on sports at Vic might not come amiss.

The spotlight at present is centered on tennis. In this regard, there are no less than ten splendid courts, of which Vic men and women usually take full advantage, and as a result have produced some truly great players—Virginia MacLeod, last year's titleholder, being one such example.

Basketball, an American-born game yearly becoming more popular in Canada, is likewise a favorite sport with Vic-ettes. Not since 1940, however, have we managed to carry off the prized basketball "silverware" to repose on the shelves of Wymilwood. That was the year which saw the nimble-footedness and fast shooting of such basket charmers as Jean Crawford, Ruth Danard and Molly Moore, driving the Scarlet and Gold to certain victory. Nevertheless, with three teams entered in interfaculty competition this year, and a veritable spring of freshettes to draw from, we may even go so far as to venture the return of such good fortune this season.

Volleyball, swimming, badminton, baseball, bowling and ski-ing (how about becoming more ski-conscious this year, eh Vic?) are some of the other sports destined to absorb the attention of the attlletic minded co-ed of Victoria College; although if we may go so far as to say so, our chief pride and joy is our fine hockey team and outdoor rink.

Shakespeare (I think!) said "Frailty, they name in woman.—But then he never lived to see the 1943 werite of the Victoria.

outdoor rink.

Shakespeare (I think!) said "Frailty, they name in woman.—But then he never lived to see the 1943 version of the Vic girl's hockey team. It would be no understatement to say that the hockey exhibited in last year's finals was of the finest calibre ever known around this campus. And a word of warning to all contenders this year! With the exception of Marg Dillon, that same snappy bunch which made up last year's team is back intact, eager to retain that cup it took so much bard work to regain.

Yet regardless of the number of ribbons on her chest, Vic can, without any contesting, hang out the banner of the sportswormer.

Yet regardless of the number of ribbons on her chest, Vic can, without any contesting, hang out the banner of the sportswoman. For being a sportswoman means much more than displaying great athletic prowess. It means a love of sport, its thrills and its disappointments. It means taking an active interest in everything associated with sports—whether it be yelling your lungs out at a hockey game or merely keeping the stopwatch on the basketball floor. It means injecting your enthusiasm wholeheartedly into this and every other phase of college life. For then you will know the real meaning of college snigit. college spirit

Now Fifty Teams In Volleyball Lineup

Volleyball seems to be coming into its own on the sport program here and this was further strengthened by the announcement that 50 teams have entered this year which is a record number. Meds with 12 lead the field but are closely followed by U.C. with This is rather surprising for U.C. wed showed only five teams last year. School have seven while the rest are made up by the other faculties.

made up by the other faculties.

The league has arranged for an average of five games a day and will open when Sr. School I tackle Dent A at 12:30 on Oct. 20. The rest of the schedule has been drafted so that the teams will play their games without undue crowding during the week.

U.C. SWIM TEAM

Practice for U.C. Swim team in Hart House at 3:30 today.

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Alexander Mackenzie Research Fellowships. Ramsay Wright Fellowship in Zoology......Miss M. A. Wilson

Special Flavelle Fellowship.....Miss F. J. Bruser (English) Newton Wesley Rowell Fellowship in Law George Paxton Young Memorial Fellowship in Philosophy.....F. J. G. Dallyn Annie L. Laird Scholarship in Household Science..............Miss F. P. Kennedy C-I-L Fellowship in ChemistryA. G. Keenan



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U. N. T. D.

Oct. 19, 1943.

The following students are to report to the Ship's Office, Hart House, on Thursday, Oct. 21, 1943, at the speci-

George A. Gow; Sidney Kent.

The following are to report to the Ship's Office, Hart House between 10:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m., or 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.:

E. J. Northwood, Stoker II: T. E Munford, Stoker II; W. B. Arnold, Stoker II; R. W. Jackson, Stoker II.

Invent Barometer 300 Years Ago

Service gave a lecture on "The Sub-sequent History of the Barometer," and showed his audience different baroshowed his audience different barometers and the ways they developed. Slides of early 17th century barometers are settlemely naive, or extremely n reat improvement on past inventions.
As carly as 1650 science became very fashiomable, Mr. Middleton explained, for nobles and men of the court delighted in watching experiments; barometers became ornated and things for

Mr. Middleton then explained some of the more modern barometers, and their workings.

Dr. Patterson then introduced Proof Toronto, who delivered a lecture upon "The Applications of the Barometer." Here Prof. Satterly showed the necessity of accuracy in Physics and Chemistry, and some of the many difficulties in its way. Prof. Satterly also explained in detail absolute measurement of pressure

THURSDAY, OCT. 21-

7:30 p.m.—Open meeting of the University of Toronto Chemical Club in Room 22, Mining Building. Speaker: Dr. Fergus McDonald, Subject: "Penicillin." Refreshments.

ROBINTEX



hither and yon

One little Cublet though, had a slightly aweing experience that morning. His trusting knock was heard at a door. "Come in" cried the junior, summoning all the dramatic powers she possessed to make her voice sound sweet and inviting at ten in the morning, and at the same time she leapt from her bed. She leapt onto the floor, square on a nest of THUMB TACKS!!!?æ&*"!! TACKS!!!!

A propos of men in women's residences when and where they shouldn't be, there is the story of the either

At the meeting of the Senate of the University of Toronto held on Oct. 8 following awards were made:

The following students are to report to the Ship's Office, Hart House, on the Juny 20, C21, 1943, at the specified times, to be attested in the U.N.T.D. 19:30 a.m.—Douglas S. Doerr; Herbert B. Wilke; John A. Kehoe; Douglas S. Doerr; Herbert B. Wilke; John A. Kehoe; Douglas S. Doerr; Herbert B. Wilke; John A. Kehoe; Douglas S. Doerr; Herbert B. Wilke; John A. Kehoe; Douglas S. Doerr; Herbert B. Wilke; John A. Kehoe; Douglas S. Doerr; Herbert B. Wilke; John A. Kehoe; Douglas S. Doerr; Herbert B. Wilke; John A. Kehoe; Douglas S. Doerr; Herbert B. Wilke; John A. Kehoe; Douglas S. Doerr; Herbert B. Wilke; John A. Kehoe; Douglas S. Doerr; Herbert B. Wilke; John A. Kehoe; Douglas S. Doerr; Herbert B. Wilke; John A. Kehoe; Douglas S. Doerr; Herbert B. Wilke; John A. Kehoe; Douglas S. Doerr; Herbert B. Wilke; John A. Kehoe; Douglas S. Doerr; Herbert B. Wilke; John A. Kehoe; Douglas S. Doerr; Herbert B. Wilke; John A. Kehoe; Douglas S. Doerr; Herbert B. Wilke; John A. Kehoe; Douglas S. Doerr; Herbert B. Wilke; John A. Kehoe; Douglas S. Doerr; Herbert B. Wilke; John A. Kehoe; Douglas, what did greet the Scout apple day, what did greet the Scout pointed don of that house, in person.

Ab the

Ah, the answer to a maiden's beseech-An, we answer to a maiden's beseech-ing tummy. At a close-to-campus drug store glimpse little bottles on their counter with the following label: "Snack Tabs—for between-meals or bed-time snacks."

Thrilled with the thought of what science can do these days we hurried home to tell our friends that it was now TACKSIIII
As the flood of expletives re-bounded at the other end of the hall, the scurry of little feet was heard in the distance, the flood of the hall the scurry of little feet was heard in the distance. at her desk, munching an calcium pills.

We live in a marvel-ous age indeed.

which the Leaders are responsible

The work for the Bronze medallion of the Royal Life Saving Society is well under way. This is the first hurdle under specific skills. With a select group of musically gifted students the students the task of building up a reper-toire of songs, dances and games should not be a difficult one. not be a difficult one.

not be a difficult one.

A unique advantage of this course lies in the fact that it will be possible for the students to meet the various leaders of the Ontario Farm Service Force both in the government and in the National Council of the Y.W.C.A.

And discuss with them the problems of and discuss with them the problems of leadership in the camps.

buy bonds speed the victory Rehearsal tonight at 7:30 in Victoria College Chapel. Casting for principals commences tonight. Everybody out!

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Every University student is asked to make sure, at once, that his cor-rect Toronto address and telephone number are entered upon his reg-istration card in the office of the University Registrar, Simcoe Hall, and in the office of his College Registrar or Faculty Secretary. The University Directory is now being prepared for the press and it is of the greatest importance that all addresses. dresses and telephone numbers be

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ing at the latest. This will help us to provide enough weinies for you.

VICTORIAL COLLEGE MUSIC CLUB

The S.C.M. have organized a study group for all members of C. & F. and courses arising out of Soc. & Phil. to meet today at 1:30 p.m. in the Blue Room in Wymllwood. We would like everyone interested to join us there.

V.C.F.

Vic Wednesday noon-hour meeting— 12:45 to 1:30 in Jackson Hall (3rd floor, Vic.). Speaker: Dr. D. L. Cooper, president of Biblical Research Society and outstanding Bible Scholar. Bring your lunch.

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V.C.F.

A hearty invitation is extended to all to attend a special meeting of the Meds group, held from 12:30 to 1:15, at the Academy of Medicine, 13 Queens Park Mr. Arnold Grungan of the Christian Business Mens' Committee International will be the speaker. Bring your lunchard a friend!

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let's go places

If you are a devotee of western thrillers as a form of relaxation, you will want to see "The Desperadoes" the technicolour feature showing at technicolour feature showing at

the Midwon this week. In addition to usual episodes of this MIDTOWN type of movie, the bar-WESTERN room brawl, the mad chase across the desert,

chase across the desert, the bank-robbing villains who shoot up the town, and the handsome young sheriff, Randolph Scott, who apprehends the robbers, the picture is enhanced by some fine technicolour shots of desert scenes. A slightly different twist to the plot is given by the fact that the personable and youthful bank-robber (Glen Ford) is the hero rather than the villain of the piece.

The story is laid in a small western.

Commences tonight. Everybody out!

VIC SCARLET AND GOLD

Tickets will be held for those who have signed the list only until 1:30 p.m. today.

C. & F. S.C.M.

The S.C.M. have organized a study group for all members of C. & F. and courses arising out of Soc. & Phil. to On the same program is another of the same

On the same program is another of the Blondie stories, this one "It's Great Life," finds the Bumsteads getting mixed up with a horse, and provides the usual number of laughs for Blondic

Cloak Room Attendant Recalls Years of Service (Continued from page 1)

ployee for 24 years. On his 70th birth-

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1943

"God Is My Partner" Dr. Lucas Claims LeTourneau, V.C.F. Speaker Today

pany Employs 12,000 in Two Plants with 200 Foreign Agencies; Operates WRLC

HAS GIVEN \$12,000,000

R. G. Le Tourneau, prominent American business executive and president erican business executive and president of the Christian Businessmen's Committees International, will address the Engineering Group of the Varsity Christian Fellowship at 12:45 p.m. tomorrow in the S.P.S. building, Lunches will be available there from 12:30 to 12:45. 12:45.

R. G. LeTourneau, Inc., of which Company Mr. LeTourneau is president, is said to be the largest manufacturers of tractor-drawn earth moving equipof tractor-drawn early moving solo makers of ment in the world, solo makers of "Tournapulls," "Bulldozers," Carryall Scrapers" and 12 other types of machines. The LeToureau Company employs 12,000 people at its two plants and as well has 200 agencies in foreign countries. Mr. LeTourneau is inventor and owner of 55 basic machine designs. He owns and operates the radio station WRLC, Toccoa, Georgia.

However, Mr. LeTourneau claims no

However, Mr. LeTourneau claims no fame for building this business. Al-though he started in a small shop 21 years ago, he gives God the whole credit for the stupendous growth of his enterprise, and publicly confesses that "God Runs My Business."

Mr. -LeTourneau -attracted -nationwide interest several years ago when Robert Ripley interviewed him over Columbia Broadcasting System's Believe

R. G. LeTourneau



In Town Planning

Montreal, Oct. 18 - (CUP) -School of Architecture, McGill University, has announced that a new course in "Housing and Community Planning" will begin at the University Nov. 2. The course, which will have special reference to post-war opportunities in one of the major reconstruction prob-lems, comprises 20 weekly lectures.

Jems, comprises 20 weekly lectures.

Dr. F. Cyril James, principal and vice-chancellor of McGill University, will open the series with a lecture on "General Economic Background." Subsequent lectures will be given by members of the Paculty of McGill University of the Carlot the control of the Paculty of McGill University of the Carlot the control of the Paculty of McGill University of the Carlot the control of the Paculty of McGill University of the Carlot of the Paculty of McGill University of the Carlot of the Paculty of McGill University of the Carlot of the Paculty of McGill University of the Carlot of the Paculty of McGill University of the Paculty of McGill University of the Paculty Robert Ripley interviewed man over Columbia Broadcasting System's Believe for Not program. There he told the radio audience that he had made God his partner in business and that his sales miraculously rose \$6,000,000 in the succeeding three years.

To date Mr. LeTourneau has given \$12,000,000 dollars to Christian work and the LeTourneau Foundation, largest religious foundation in the country, support many evangelists and foreign missionaries.

This man himself gives willingly of his time and travels 4,000 miles weekly by aeroplane to speak at meetings all over the country.

REFERENCE LIBRARY DISPLAYS

Sinches and the deflated container tails in latitude.

Perhaps you have noticed the hivelike boxes in the ward of the Meteorlogical Building on Devonshire Place,
One of these—called a Stevenson Screen weight of air.

To Discuss Penicillin

Dr. Lucas, an Associate Professor of the Banting and Best Department of Christianity in the Fields of Commerce Medical Research, has done much research and several articles on penicillin for magazines, the latest of these articles sociology held in Rusia, Germany and is one in a recent copy of Canadian is one in a recent copy of Canadian of the Department of Chemical and Process Industries.

Dr. Lucas will be introduced by Dr. Lucas will be introduced by Dr. Eucas will be i

Christianity Says Nash

The Chemical Club has announced that Dr. S. F. MacDonald will be unable to speak at the first meeting today at 7:30, as had been previously announced. However the Club has obtained Dr. C. C. Lucas, Dr. MacDonald's co-worker on penicillin, who will speak on the same subject in his stead.

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essentially good.

U.C. CO-EDS ATTEND SOPH-FROSH BANQUET

For the first time in the history of the U.C. Literary and Athletic Society, women undergraduates were this exhorted various stuednt bodies in the year present at the annual Soph-Frosh banquet.

Frank Watson, III Physical and

Kay Spencer, Sophomore president of the W.U.A., proposed a toast to University College. In reply, Dr. Malcolm W. Wallace, Principal of the College, spoke for a few minutes to the two blazing torches were passed from the blazing torches were passed from the for post-war aviation will be presented for post-war aviation will be presented.

"to preserve those things that are worth the W.U.A. to the new First Year preswhile," and said that in times like these idents. The blazing torches were then students could no longer pretend their passed from hand to hand down the
opinions were valueless. He pointed out
long tables and hack to the head table.
During the course of the evening,
society today is that ways of thinking
are not modified to suit changes that
have developed in the modern world.
The Principal concluded his address
graduates in a sing-song.

banquet.

Frank Watson, III Physical and Health Education and this year's president of the Lit, was toastmaster of the banquet that was conducted in the Great Hall of Hart House last night.

After drinking a toast to the King, the sophomores and freshmen "bussed" their own dishes to the Hart House kitchens.

Kay Spencer, Sophomore president of the WLVA, proposed a toast to United Transport of the WLVA, proposed a toast to United Transport of the WLVA, proposed a toast to United Transport of the Weight of the Spencer, Sophomore and freshmen that has occurred since his own for the Weight of the Weight of the Spencer, Sophomore and the spencer of the Spencer of

The Principal emphasized the need "to preserve those things that are worth the W.U.A. to the new First Year pres-

Sandwell Encourages Needed Now Furtherance of Petition For Student Refugees

MEDICAL EXAMINATION WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

All women's basketball players All women's basketball players who have not had medical examina-tion this year must make appoint-ments immediately. Managers must leave Eligibility Forms for their teams in the Health Service Office and must collect signed Forms and file same with the Secretary of the Women's Athletic Association in Women's Athletic Association is Hart House before the first game.

Two speakers from the University will a address a joint meeting of the Toronto Biochemical and Biophysical Society and the Toronto Chemical Association "race, creed or financial condition" be tonight at 8 o'clock in the Mining Building. Both will deal with the same topic, "The Chemical Mediator of presecution."

Mercans Refrest "Association for the Chemical Mediator of presecution."

Mr. Sandwall promitted the association of Mr. Sandwall promitted the association of the control of

Algiers-With Rome 90 miles away, the Germans have been forced to take up new positions between Mondragone and Venafro.

Southwest Pacific — Japanese drive said. toward Funschhafen has made progress.

300 Representatives of Various Toronto Organizations Attend Meeting in Economics Building

STUDENTS FORM COMMITTEE

"It is firstly a matter of common humanity," stated B. K. Sandwell, editor of Saturday Night, speaking to an open meeting organized last night in the Economics building by the Toronto Branch of the Canadian National Committee on Refugees.

The meeting, attended by over 300 representatives of various Toronto acceptance of the state of the sta

At Joint Meeting Students' Committee on Refugees), was gathered to discuss the furtherance of

EWSFRONTS be answered. These can be answered first by pleas of Christianity and common humanity. Secondly to those who say let the other countries take in these refugees, Mr. Sandwell said how can we expect other countries to take them in if we do not. If Canada, the most thinly populated of the advanced civilizations, cannot help, the other countries will say 'How can we?" Great Britain and Portugal have already opened their doors to thousands. "Canada should be ashamed of such a rear position," he

Another objection put forward was Allouer objection put forward was that this petition, if accepted and acted upon by the federal government, would never conference has now engaged in result in the waiving of all the impractical work of wartime and post-war matters. migration barriers built up through the (Continued on page 4)

Know Your University

7,000 BOOKS, STUDY TABOO IN HART HOUSE LIBRARY

REFERENCE LIBRARY DISPLAYS METEOROLOGICAL EXHIBIT

A startling display of great red billoons, a hanging parachite and other schedule apparatus is now on view in the Reference Industry and the combined and the results are let be believe that a blood and the results and startly and the results are let be believe that a blood as an attractive operation of the structure.

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Last Fall the Medical Society founded an "Arts and Letters Club." This arose out of the growing feeling among medical students for the need of some organization that would broaden their interests, take them away from medical matters once in a while and bring them together with men and women of the

Meds' Interests Broadened

By Arts And Letters Club

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1943

Give The Boys Room

For some days past The Varsity has been publishing a plaintive little box entreating the University public to stay off the Front Campus during military training hours. This request is certainly a just one and should be heeded by all students fortunate enough to be wandering about the campus on their own, these brisk fall afternoons.

Surely it is no great chore to walk around the

a vital one today. When so many young men are leaving their studies to serve in the world's most brutal war it is necessary that some effort be made to keep the youth of today in touch with the mind to feed upon than scientific murder. We at don't agree with him, take issue-he'll love it. home must not lose sight of the fact that the youths in the camps and overseas will be part of that bright new generation which is to reorganize the world and establish a permanent peace. They too must be educated in the philosophy and ideals of our western They too must be civilization. Too complete a submersion in the things of war tends to warp the mind and destroy that tolerance so necessary to the formulation of a just

Much is being done to provide servicemen with entertainment and intelligent reading matter. Books were collected here on the campus last year and may still be donated through the University Library. These books proved very popular with the forces and there were a surprising number of requests for the student's bugbear-textbooks.

The University Extension makes a very real connecessary incentive to send many men back to school after the war.

Another, more concentrated plan for providing intellectual exercise for our forces overseas was given a trial performance recently by the University of Manchester. This University, in collaboration with the Canadian Legion Educational Services, devised a plan for a "short leave" course for a group of 25 Canadian soldiers. The plan was to give soldiers on short leave a complete change from their military life, to provide them with food and shelter in restful at the provided provided by the pact as proposed, or on some other basis.

Finally, we wish to point out that The Varsity is signed: Another, more concentrated plan for providing

spacious gardens and lawns. The program was based primarily on discussions but there was also time for ectures, talks, demonstrations, music and visits to nearby places of interest. The soldier was taken completely out of his war-world for the space of a short leave and given a sort of mental stimulus. He would have much to remember and think over during the long days back at camp. For this experiment the intellectual activities, by request of the soldiers participating, were centered on psychological matters. The very request would serve to indicate the soldiers' interest in matters of the mind.

This experiment is mainly interesting because it takes the soldier into an atmosphere of home and family as well as providing an educational interlude. There are many straight courses offered in the cities but a city is full of interesting things for the soldier Assistant. Barbara Jones 475
Sports Editor. PHIL SHACKLETON, 475
Women's Assistant Bery Mosbaugh, 475
Art Music and Drama Editor. E BROCK BRACE, B.A.
Military Editor. J. D. WRAY, 475
Staff Photographer HUGH KENNER, 475 not offer the complete change and concentration of a program such as that tried at Manchester. It is new ways to provide education for the many men in uniform. Such an experiment or a similar one might well be attempted on our own campus for the forces stationed in the city.

May We Introduce?

Perhaps you won't want to meet this fellow. It's traditional to assume that nothing good can ever come from a critic, especially if he's the Art, Music and Drama Editor of The Varsity. But although you are quite free to disagree with this gentleman's praising and damning we assure you that he is worthy of your deep respect.

The gentlemen is, of course, E. Brock Brace, B.A.,

The gentlemen is, of course, E. Brock Brace, B.A., believed to have operated a subsidiary and the fundamental reason that he should command of the downstairs gambling house. and the fundamental reason that he should command your respect is that he succeeds this year to the position of "Oldest Inhabitant" vacated last winter the Henry Z. Sable, Varsity Feature Editor. Brock and announcing that they had "appointments" with the Doctor" who Front Campus rather than across it. And if you take position of "Oldest Inhabitant" vacated last winter time to consider your luck at being able to go your by Henry Z. Sable, Varsity Feature Editor. Brock own way at your own pace the extra walk becomes came to Victoria College exactly ten years ago this

that his vision was not up to the Navy's standard.

That is how The Varsity came by this jovial (we mean it), honest and uncompromising critic to head its A.M.&.D. department. His judgments may not be humanities. There must be something more for the yours, but we believe they will be consistent. If you

Correspondence VIC DEBATE

The Editor, The Varsity.

We feel that the write-up given the Victoria Parliament debate seriously misrepresented the tenor of the discussion. The resolution read: "Resolved that it is feasible to negotiate an Anglo-American-Russian pact for the preservation of peace." The debate did not centre, as your headline seems to imply, around the diserability of co-operation between Britain, The University Extension makes a very real contribution to the serviceman's education by arranging tribution to the serviceman's education by arranging and the Victoria Debating Parliament courses for troops serving overseas. A variety of "scores" an Anglo-American-Russian pact is to courses are offered under this scheme and many men are taking advantage of this method of keeping up allow the possibility of interpretations which are not only misleading but harmful. The argument of the only misleading but namiful. The argument of the with their university work. Credits may be under negative was based on the assumption that an agreement which included only the three powers mentioned ment which included only the three powers mentioned was too narrow a basis on which to lay the founda-tions of a permanent peace. It was argued that any

on short leave a complete change from their military life, to provide them with food and shelter in restful at the present time the only organ for the expression of student opinion. From it the world at large gains cussion and mental exercise. For the Manchester experiment the soldiers were student body. For this reason we feel that it is housed in a lovely old English home surrounded by of great importance that any possible misunderstand-



Police Raid Health Service Arrest Two

'Doctor" Urquhquhist and Accomplices Arraigned on Bingo and Other Gambling Counts as Army Exemptions Given in Chance Game

FIVE, YOU'RE OUT!

A surprise raid on 43 St. George Street carried out with considerable skill and stealth yesterday by a strong detachment of University and Provincial police led to the arrest of two notorious

with the declared point line at being able to go your lown way at your own pace the extra walk becomes a pleasure. Or if you desire further justification of those additional steps consider it a slight contribution to the war effort in giving Canada's future raw recruit to concentrate on military tactics without being faced with the added distraction of sauntering civilians and the eye-catching co-ed. It takes concentration to grasp the intricacies of military manouevres. Let's give the boys a chance.

Education For Peace

The problem of education for the armed forces is a vital one today. When so many young men are letters at the contraction with the maintained program agont in fall, and after graduating went away to work for a while.

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Comment on the raid was made by the chief of the University police, J. Wallguard Beatpounder, "It's truly disgusting the depravity revealed by this action. You wouldn't believe it, but we found avid gamblers on the premises touth and gamblers on the premises who had actually stripped themselves to gain money with which to play. We found them in a back room huddled in a \$2.98 bathrobe and three pitiful sandals made out of Hart House paper towels. In a dungeon-like basement were found sets of talegraph to the country of the property of th

In a dungeon-like basement were found sets of telegraph keys and head-sets believed to have been a link with the principal racetracks of the continent. This is supported by evidence of an intricate bookie and racing-form require found on the unper floor where an intricate bookie and racing-form service found on the upper floor where, under the shingle of "The University of Toronto Alumni Federation" as cryptic correspondence with "graduates" was carried on and a brigk traffic in "fees" flourished. A publication purported to be "The University of Toronto Monthly" is prepared here and is believed to be one of the most highly developed racing forms on the continent. The key to it has not yet been discovered, but a detective has succeeded in picking out a number of likely looking fillies from the office window overlooking the main route to Baldwin House.

ing be cleared up with regard to an issue which is of such vital importance at the present time

Associate President

Glen R. Tennant, President of Victoria College Debating Parliament.

Barbara McNabb, Margaret Albright, Vic 4T5. Kenneth C. Brown, Vic 4T5.



VICTORIA WOMEN ST. HILDA'S ST. MICHAEL'S MEN **MEDICINE** (January) DENTISTRY TEACHERS COURSE PHYSIOTHERAPY SCHOOL of SOCIAL WORK

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ORGANIZATION MEETING OF ART CLASSES

The first meeting of the art classes for the season will be held in the art gallery of Hart House tonight at 7.30. Mr. Caven Atkins, artist and art instructor will direct the classes. Men who are interested in drawing, painting, modelling, wood carving, etching or lino cuts are invited to attend.

S.P.S. Runs Off With Track Meet

Engineers Trailed By Meds, Cheaking / OF

Fordyce of S.P.S. and Burgess of Trinity Share Individual Honours; Dents Win 3 1sts and 1 2nd in Entry of Five

DENTS WIN BROAD JUMP

By Mickey Michasiw

"The meet was exceptionally good. I am very satisfied with the way things were run off and especially with the times in the quarter and the half miles." times in the quarter and the half miles."
That was the way Hee Phillips, coach
of all Varsity trackmen, summed up
yesterday's senior interfaculty meet
which was the feature event of the
current track season. S.P.S. made a
runaway of the meet by taking more
than half the total points. Meds placed second, Trinity third, Dents fourth and U.C. fifth.

The individual honors were evenly divided between Fordyce of S.P.S. and Burgess of Trinity. Each had two wins, Fordyce taking the half and two Wesson of Trinity was third. The time of the event was 2029, the fastest that we have a compus for several years.

gaining it and then failing to come run off today. The line-ups through with the winning kick, Fordyce (Continued on page 4)

TOUGH FIGHT . . .

VOLUNTEERS?

NETS TO YOU!

The Sportswoman

By Betsy Mosbaugh

P.&H.E. are certainly taking things right and left this year. Yesterday they defeated U.C. 15-14 out on the baseball diamond. It

Sport in Short

TRACK S.P.S. 71; Meds 25; Trinity 19:

VOLLEYBALL

VOLLEYBALL

Jr. U.C. 13, 15, 15 — Jr. Vic 15, 7, 12

Sr. S.P.S. 15, 15 — Dent A 7, 13

Knox 9, 15, 15 — Wyc. 15, 14, 9

P.H.E. 11, 15, 15 — S.P.S. III 15, 4, 6

Today's Tennis Schedule

SINGLES

I:15-Feyerer vs. Scott DOUBLES

9:00-Brown and Skinner vs. Young and Smith 2:30—Feyerer and Patzalek vs. McGraw and Jones

miles while Burgess swept the shot put and the javelin. The feature race of the day was the two mile, the winner of which was the two mile, the winner of which was reedited with the interfaculty record for this event since this is the first time it has been included in the intramural program. To heighten the interest, Fordyce, the winner, and Watts came down the home stretch neck and neck which left the result in doubt to the tape. Lorimer of S.P.S. was third followed by Delaney of Meds.

Dents set some sort of a record by pulling down three first places and a second on an entry of five men, each in a different event. Channell was their first victor by taking the final in other wire by Wilford (Meds), Jacobs (Meds) and Booth (S.P.S.) in that order.

The half mile also provided no little interest although it was, more or less, strictly a two-man affair. Fielding held the lead, losing it to Fordyce, regaining it and then failing to come through with the winning kick, Fordyce (Tournet of S.P.S.) in the first with the winning kick, Fordyce (Tournet of S.P.S.) in the order.

By Phil Shackleton

SERIOUS MATTER . .

their physical limitations.

I quote here from the Athletic Association rulings: "The medical examination determines whether or not the physical condition of the student is such that he may participate in University Athletics or Games or attend required Physical Training Classes."

EXAMPLES ...

Late last week Knox and Emmanuel played to a scoreless tie in the second soccer game of the intramural season. But both teams were playing with ineligible men in their line-ups. Several men on the Knox team had failed to get medical examinations before playing and one man on the Emmanuel team was in category E. For this infraction the teams have suffered the loss of two points in the soccer league. That is to say, the game has been counted as a loss for both. A more serious infraction of the regulations has been committed by Dents rugby team and Vie's first soccer team. Each had played one game to date but the managers failed to turn in their signed one game to date but the managers failed to turn in their signed a "virtually suspended" class until further notice. Neither team will be rescheduled until this infraction is satisfactorily explained to the Athletic Association and the proper regulations have been observed. Warren Stevens yesterday stated. "If the maximum penalty is enforced, Dents' tie game will be counted as a loss for them." However, final authority in this matter rests with the Athletic Directorate who final authority in this matter rests with the Athletic Directorate who will meet some time next week.

WARNING . . .

WARNING . . .

This much-needed sermon has been printed not only for the benefit of those offending parties mentioned, but also as a warning to other students that they comply with the Association regulations. This page has emphasized the eligibility lists and medical examinations for some weeks now so there is no excuse for ignorance on the part of anyone in this matter. Medical examinations are provided here to safeguard your well-being. Eligibility lists enable the Athletic officials to prevent over-willing but unfit students from endangering their state of health. The Athletic Directorate is not made up of joy-killing sport censors but is a group of senior students and staff members who provide the best possible means of protecting the student at play. Let's co-operate with them! at play. Let's co-operate with them!

Aquatic Students Taught By Psychology --- Willy

was a closely contested game all the way through with rather good plays in some instances. Stinson, Haig and O'Connor of P.&H.E. were the most notable, while Cruess, Lustig and Rider clugged out long balls when they were up to bat. There will be another game on Friday afternoon at 4:30 . . . and this time it would be a fine thing if the players were more prompt.

sense psychology.

VOLUNTEERS?

There seems to be a dearth of freshies for U.C. basketball this year. Vic has a fund of young enthusiasts from which she can draw, but U.C. so far will have to rely on her tired old seniors and jumiors. New material is urgently needed so you freshies who scan this go out and deliver the goods to the Royal College. Basketball is a game of skill, more than anything else. It requires precise footwork, a keen eye for judging distance and quick wits at all times. To our foggy old mind, basketball well-played tends to induce a certain amount of gracefulness in the sportswoman. One explanation, possibly, for the disinterest in the sport in U.C., is that there is too seldom an audience before which girls can pirouette anr gyrate with the reckless abandon that makes basketball such an exhilerating pastime. swim classes at that House, room the first splash to the final wiggle. He also graduated from a four-year course in Psychology at Setton Park Private School in Liverpool, England.

Psychology, according to Willy, is important in encouraging a swimmer's could confidence at the nutrit. While the Course of the confidence at the nutrit.

Managers of Athletic Teams

:-: WARNING :-:

The Athletic Association Regulations Re Medical Examinations, Filing Of Eligibility Certificates And Game Reports Are Being Rigidly Enforced. Certain Teams Have Been Penalized Already. Secure Your Copy Of The Intramural Regulations At The Athletic Office, Hart House, TODAY.

SPORT SCHEDULES -- Week of Oct. 25th

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Mon. 25	5 Back East			Pharm	Seymour
	Front West		U.C.	SPS II	Cumming
	Back East		Dent	SPS1	Fyfe
	Victoria Victoria			Emman	MacKenzie
	8 Back East			SPSI	Self
Fri. 29	Back East	4.15	Pharm	U.C.	Harris
Sat. 3	0 Front West	11.30	Trin	SPSII	Reid

RUGBY

4.15 Jr. SPS U.C. Spooner, Marshall, Coulter

Mon. 25 Stadium

Tues, 26 Stadium

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STANDING COMMITTEE MEETINGS

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LACROSSE - TODAY - 12.30

12.30

Directorate Room, Hart House

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Entries Will Close At Meeting!

SPORTS CALENDAR

RUGBY	Stadium	at 4.45	U.C.	ARMY	Hambly,	Kuhn, Sharpe
SOCCER	Back	East at	4.45	Wyc	Med II	Seymour
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played at 4:45 p.m. since the Army Course cannot be excused from classes

By Frank Rasky

Sixty-year-old William "Willy"
Winterburn leaned back in his swivelchair at the edge of Hart House Pool today and explained the matter simply: "This business of teaching youngsters how to swim is just a matter of horse-

Willy ought to know. For the last 34 years he's been conducting learn-to-swim classes at Hart House, from the

important in encouraging a swimmer self-confidence. As he puts it: "You've got to approach him subtly—and in a positive, not a negative way."

To show you what he means, here a six illustrative points Willy keeps

in mind when teaching the University ugly ducklings:

NETS TO YOUI

Old Man Weather stepped into the tennis matches this week and slowed up the elimination rounds in some of the colleges. Victoria College completed the elimination rounds and is now in a position to select her six seeded players. This leaves the interfaculty games on the starting point for Friday or Monday, provided that the rains take a holiday.

The U.C. mixed doubles have started. It is essential that the entrants go view the lists in the Women's Union and the Junior Common Room and determine the date when they play. The list specified who is to get in touch with whom . . , incidentally, if the players don't get in touch with their opponents, they lose the match by default. ugly ducklings:

1. Never tell a student to try a "dead man's float." That's negative. The term "dead man" is apt to scare lim. Instead, tell him to try floating like "a duck or a boat."

2. Don't term it a "non-swimmer's class." That's discouraging. Rather say a "learn is a swim class."

WITH MASK AND FOIL . . .

The other day we were leafing through some back issues of The Torontonensis and we noticed that way back in the days of wasp waits fencing formed a very active portion of the Girls' Athletic activities. In those days they had a real live Fencing Club and the members of the club were an active bunch of people, from what we could gather in the big book. Foils and epees clattered and rattled up in the tower room of U.C. We tend to view with alarm the fencing situation as it stands on this campus today. It's practically non-existent. We'd like to see interest revived in this ancient and graceful sport.

3. That's not a "spitting and scum trough" or "gutter" around the pool. Too crude. Tell students it's an "over-dow" edge.

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5. Teach them in small doses. Two classes of a half-hour each are better than one class of one hour.

6. Be pleasant in your speech. Be (Continued on page 4) a "learn to swim class."

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gloves with a touch of zing in them, of the Students' Committee on Refugees ing prof. of your efficiency. 751 Yonge the petition on this campus. Street, your neorest Evangeline, stress tashions which can walk separately or pull together.

MAKE HAY AT NORTHWAYS ... now's the time the harvest is complete in clothes with a Varsity Drag . . masses of the newest news in one and two piece class room classics, styled in colours with enough fashion rightness to dare to be brilliant or muted, as well as the conventional classics which complete any knowing wardrobe. Coats have always been a very special point of pride with Northways . . . in the have always been a very special point tour the University buildings while on of pride with Northways . . in the treen Age Shop you'll go overhoard for the camel's hair and wool, fur-lined.

Templand and Scotland.

Employment of psychology, Willy admits, is really vital, when the fledgling swimmer is about to try his final test. to England and Scotland.

COLQUHOUNS, at 38 Bloor Street the boys had unanimously decided in West, are cotering to Varsity girls in favor of old-country soccer in prefer-this very moment, because there's no doubt about it, now's the time to go by J. Hart, a representative of the ways doubt about it, now's the time to go by J. Hart, a representative of the young into the fur coot question in true men's section of the Toronto Board of cerustuscs. We stoutly maintain that Trade.

A thorough-going man, though, Willy dollars and cents, because of the number of replacements it saves through numerous seasons. For all-purpose fur coats, look at Colquhouns mink and sable dyed muskrots...those coats do some-thing for a girl. Persious are another big item with Colaphonus...Toronto's Old Scottish Fur House.

girl can ask of her complexion these stremuous days, with a deft accent of colour when occasion arises. Du Barry Cleansing Cream is tops as an all around Cleansing Cream is tops as an an around-cleansing cream any day in the year, soaking deep into pores and softening as it cleanses. Its delicate perfume is as dreamily stimulating as the memory of apple blossoms and it's one of those "dainty" cleansing creams which remain cleansing.

SHOPPING TIME! B.K. Sandwell Discusses

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two on the dish pan or basin. Grand, too, for keeping enamel and porcelain clean.

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THOSE GOOD TARTAN dressing grows in snuggly wool flomel are awaiting the call at your nearest Evangeline Shop. Something to write

Evangeline Shop. Something to write

position. A representative of Labour objected no behalf of those Canadian workers who might be crowded out of their jobs by the refugees. It was answered that increased oppulation leads to increased consumption and so increased industry. It was also stated that periods of free immigration always led to boom times.

Finally, when speakers

Evangeline Shop. Something to write Finally when speakers remarked on home to mother obout if she insists the difficulty of assimilating the differdanghter have a really good birthday ent racial and political groups, a member of the audience reminded the group present, bless her. Also there are shoots of perky pretties to feminize the four-by radically different racial and political square lines of your tailored suit, and a groups. This statement was exempliroft of the other accomplices a woman field by the many contributors of varied

of the Students' communes on Acting to the Students' Communes on A

British Airmen Visit Campus

The University back campus took on In Conversity oack campus took on an international appearance yesterday morning when it was invaded by 13 sight-seeing British airmen who whooped it up with a brief game of

Graduating from an eight-month meteorological course at Calgary, the group of R.A.F. students stopped off to

Sgt. A. J. Nicol, of Dumfrieshire, Scotland, took time out to explain that

SPORTS NOTICE

U.C. SOCCER

All those interested should meet at o'clock today in the Junior Common in U.C. The following must but he confesses the first lesson is the PETAL SOFT and clean, that's all any girl can ask of her complexion these stremuous days, with a deft accent of colour when coarsing arise. Department of the colour when coarsing arise to put over the continuent of the continuent at stroke and wishes to one particular stroke and wishes to the particular stroke and wi

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be construed as slightly humorous.

This one comes from a second year

as they came alongside the co-ed who makes you a full-back."

possible date. However, as we do have over into the academic realm. The a sympathetic regard for that remark-other day at the football game we able member of the masthead, here are noticed that the student sitting in front a few happenings which may possibly of us in the bleachers had a particularly smooth species of that apparently popular form of hair-do. Just at that point a friend of his came along and philosophy lecture in which the professor remarked on the recent depletion of was discussing reality and unreality. In the latter's cranial covering, where-order to bring home to his listeners just upon the newly-shorn ed carefully took

order to bring home to his listeners just what he meant he said:

"Suppose you went out walking with your dog below the cliffs at Scarboro and suddenly an avalanche occurred which resulted in the dog being killed. Now how do you know that the dog was killed and if so what killed him?"

After a brief silence one of the brillant sophomores sitting near the back for room put up her hand and answered confidently:

"Oh I know—he wasn't killed at all. It was just a big bluß."

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" to the memby-shorn ed carefully took out his wallet, opened it and showed its contents to his friend saying: "But see—I've got the hair right here."

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" Another story comes about a win-some little fluffy-duffy of second year who, having just attended her second had not not mysted as one of the tall, of the room put up her hand and sunswered confidently:

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" to some little fluffy-duffy of second year who, having just attended her second football game, found that her afternoon had not not ensure the wasn't bluß and and the master of the game and referring to his own positions of the same and referring to his own positions." If toos just a big biulj."

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THE ARMY always secms to be a gold mine for Hither-writers. The other day one of our friends of the had been slightly bewildered as to even fairer sex was walking along minding her own business real innocent like when along marched a line of soldiers. Just exclaimed enthusiatically, "Oh, that set they care along it is to seed when the second whe

Psychology

distinct, neat, tactful, but firm, cordial to all, intimate with few and partial to

The problem is to persuade the swimmer to make his way from the shallow end to the six feet depth of the tank,

"You've got to get him thinking in terms of his swimming progress instead of the consequences of touching the six

stresses that his 25 weekly Learn-to-Swim classes are not only designed to teach students to cover the minimum required length of 50 yards—two lengths. But students are urged to "learn and learn until they're as much at home in

continue that stroke, he is allowed to do so. "But it's pathetic to watch some of the freak strokes we get here," says Willy. Willy. "Some are breast strokes-cum-side stroke-cum-crawl stroke-cum-what-have you strokes. However, we per-severe, and start them all at scratch on the crawl."

Four primary strokes taught altoether are the crawl, breast, elementary ack, and side strokes.

One of Willy's big worries is tardiness of first year students who've not yet applied for tests. So far three have been only 442 applicants. They are: S.P.S. 180; Arts 134; Meds 102; and

now playing

ACTION IN THE NORTH AT-LANTIC — First-rate melodrama about redoubtable American Merchant Marine men who sail convoys to

ent of kind.

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and comedians on job of tracking down spice.
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880 yards—Fordyce (S.P.S.); Fielding (Meds); Weson (Trin.); Lawlor (St. Mike's)—2.02.9.

Marine men who sail convoys to Europe Description of the Luciation of the Company of

Vice-President, Donald Whitelock; Sec., Horst Kuehnbaum; Treas., Thomas Moffatt; S.A.C. representative, James North; Athletic representatives, Ted Gardyian and Marvin Grimshaw.

BULLETIN BOARD

VIC S.C.M.

Prof. Leslie's Study Group, "The Christian Faith," will meet in Room 21, Victoria College, at 1 p.m.
U.C. FOLLIES

Chorus Rehearsal, Women's Union Theatre. Tall Chorus, 7 p.m., Short Chorus 8:30 p.m. Please be on time.



Send News of Your School Events to "LET'S GO FORMAL" Tuesday --- CECL --- 7 p.m.

C. R. C. C.

Orders by
Miss A. E. M. Parkes, Commandant
University of Toronto Detachment Canadian Red Cross Corps 21-10-43.

(16) HOME NURSING
All Corps members enrolled for Home
Nursing will report for the second lecture of this course on Thursday, Oct. 21, promptly at 4 p.m. at the St. John Ambulance Association, 863 Bay Street, In order to qualify for a certificate, not more than one lecture of this course may be missed.

(17) CIVILIAN DEFENCE

The second lecture in Civilian D.

The second lecture in Civilian Defence (A.R.P.) will be held on Thursday, Oct. 21, at 4 p.m. in Room 25, Engineering Building (North door, turn right). Lecturer: Prof. A. F. Coventry.

(Meds); Weson (Trin.); Lawlor (St. Mike's) – 20.29.

120 low hurdles — Booth (S.P.S.); Lorimer (S.P.S.); Slilot (Meds); Collins (U.C.)—15.1.

Discus—Wright (Dents); Orr (S.P. S.); Wilcox (S.P.S.); Pringle (S.P.S.)—98 ft. 8 ins.

1 mile — Watts (S.P.S.); Lorimer (S. P. S.); Peckover (S. P. S.); Shackleton (U.C.)—4.51.2.

High jump — Kerr (S.P.S.); Todd (S.P.S.)—5 ft. 7½ ins.

220 wards — Willford (Meds); McDonough (Dents); Jacobs (Meds); Herlick (Vic.)—24.

12-lb. shot put — Burgess (Trin.); Pringle (S.P.S.); Orr, (S.P.S.); Turner (Trin.)—39 ft. 4 ins.

Broad jump—Castaldi (Dents); Pollard (U.C.)—19 ft. 11½ ins.

Quarter mile—Fielding (Meds); Wesson (Trin.); Wilcox (S.P.S.); Watts (S.P.S.); Lorimer (S.P.S.); Orr, (S.P.S.); Watts (S.P.S.); Lorimer (S.P.S.); Delang (Meds)—11.00.5.

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3 mile — Fordyce (S.P.S.); Watts (S.P.S.); Lorimer (S.P.S.); Delang (Meds)—11.00.5.

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(S.P.S.); Lorimer (S.P.S.); Delancy (Meds)—11.00.5.

Art initiates will be attracted to analysis of their room filled with wash drawings in India ink, a type of work which has been seen but rarely here. Working lole vault — Barry (S.P.S.); Todd (S.P.S.); Kerr (S.P.S.); Rae (Meds)—10 ft. 6 ins. to the Rembradt etchings of Biblical scenes. It is hard to conceive the sepia nuances to be seen in these works. The subject matter is Belgian streets and interiors. The Convent at Bruges is perhaps the outstanding example in this category. Here is a show that is surely worth a couple of visits.

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Drafting Of Women To Be Issue Today In U.C. Parliament

Sitting to Be Introduced By Speech from Throne; Dis-cussion to Centre About Status of Modern Woman

BOB BELL PREMIER

The first sitting of the U.C. Debating Parliament for the session 1943-44 will take place today at 4 o'clock in the Junior Common Room. Highlight will be the discussion of a bill to give the government power to conscript women government power to conscript women on the same basis as men in the inter-est of the war effort. Prime Minister Bob Bell and Attorney-General Paul Reecke will support the bill, while the opposition will be led by Sol Littman and his right hand woman, Monty Daly.

Governor-General Frank Watson will Governor-General Frank Watson will read the speech from the throne, out-lining the program for the Debating Parliament. Following that, Watson will induct the new Speaker, Forry Rogers. Well informed sources at the Junior Common Room predict a stormy

Junior Common Room predict a stormy session to test the government's strength. Speaking of the new bill, opposition leader Sol Littman stated: "We intend to convince the government that the woman's place is in the nursery and home rather than in the factory and armed forces." Prime Minister Bell retorted: "Phooey, the times have passed when women should be treated as frail creatures of beauty."

A record crowd is expected to hear this controversial issue, and scats for 60 parliamentarians will be available If you are interested in debating, plan to attend this first session.

C.C.F. Club To Hear M.P.P.

First meeting of the term for the University C.C.F. Club opens Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Wymilwood. Charles Strange, M.P.P., C.C.F. member for Brantford, Ontario, will speak on "C.C.F. Plans for Post-War Reconstruction."

Nathan Zive, II Social Work, will be acting chairman, as last year's ex-ecutive graduated from the University. A new executive will be elected at

A new executive will be elected at Monday's meeting.
"In view of the C.C.F.'s tremendous advances in the Ontario political scene this summer, it is expected that the club will greatly expand this year," Zive said.

U.C. Election Results Announced at Banquet

The results of the University College Literary and Athletic Society elections, announced last night at the Soph-Frosh Banquet in Hart House, are as fol-

lows:
Literary Director: David Bairstow;
Assistant Secretary-Treasurer: Fred
Garner (accl.); First Year President:
Perc. Grader; First Year Secretary-Perc. Grader; First Year Secretary-Treasurer: Hugh McCree; First Year Athletic Representative: Jack Fine. The nominees conducted their cam-

paigns by displaying posters informative of their respective merits in both Uni-versity College and Hart House.

*It wasn't true yesterday . . . R. G. LeTourneau

V.C.F. Speaker Today But it is today.

SORRYI

*The Varsity's error! Mr. R. G. LeTourneau will be speaking today at 12:30 in room 25, Engineering Building.

Newsfronts

made further gains in an infiltration ad vance on Finschafen, New Guinea.

Ottawa-Sales of Victory Bonds to date are well above the average of the

Algiers-Gains of the Allied drive on Rome were restricted to the capture of two villages.

Tather than isolation or imperiation of two villages.

Dealing with Russia, Dr.

London-Gen. Charles de Gaulle has requested that the Free French Committee be officially included in the ranks of the United Nations.

Chungking—Chinese troops have suc-ceeded in the temporary halting of Japanese columns at the Salween River.

Women Now Comprise Over 25 Percent Of Pharmacy Students

In 1903 the first woman registered in the Ontario College of Pharmacy; this year one quarter, or 12 of the 46 enrolled in the College, are women. The large demand for graduates has attracted many, and since men are subject to military call during their three years apprenticeship prior to entering the creased.

Dean Hurst of the College said that Pharmacy was suited for women, since they are well adapted for fine laboratory work. All graduates are welcome in hospitals and medical clinics; their work consists of dispensing and looking after consists of dispensing and looking after technical details such as blood counts and blood analysis. The College enrols an average of one Sister a year, as Catholic hospitals require a graduate to supervise the dispensary. Many of the women go into business independ-

ently upon graduation.

The first three years before entering the course are spent in apprentice-ship, during whith the student meets the public and acquires a knowledge of business. While such subjects as of business. While such subjects as botany, physiology, chemistry, and dispensary are studied, the student is familiarized with the medical man's language. The College is affiliated with the University, and subjects not peculiar to Pharmacy are taken in other concern building. campus buildings.

VARSITY STAFF

All reporters on The Varsity staff are asked to come into The Varsity News Office before 2 o'clock today to OK their assignments for the Old Mill beat.

U.S.-British

last night, Dr. R. M. Saunders, Asworld security.

Dr. Saunders resolved his discussion on post-war conditions into two problems: first, the shifting of power from

In the post-war world the United tates will probably be more powerful States than Britain, said Dr. Saunders. Yet this must not mean American or Anglo-American imperialism, since either would lead to detestation of the U.S.A. and Britain by all other countries. In the future the British Commonwealth must rely on its own resources for defence and to a certain extent on those of the U.S.A., rather than on Britain The solution should be co-operation

Dealing with Russia, Dr. Saunders advised suppression of antagonism and distrust between Russia and ourselves Co-operation with Russia is necessary for the post-war reorganization of Europe and also for the allied defence against Japan.

against Japan.

According to Dr. Saunders it would be a catastrophe if Britain were forced to choose between Russia and the United States. Then English-speaking world will not be strong enough to control the post-war situation. The future must depend on force as a weapon of defence, and force depends on 'continued co-operation between Great Britain, U.S.A., Russia and China.

Dies Suddenly

Dr. John Garvey Mickler, gold medallist in the Faculty of Medicine in 1942, died Wednesday in St. Michael's Hos-pital after a brief illness. The 26-yearold Mickler, who was medical director of the Ciba Pharmaceutical Co. of Ca-nada, had been spending the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Mickler, when stricken, and died shortly after being taken to the hospital.

be limited to 40 and a course will not be commenced for fewer than 20. No academic standing is required for this first year Medicine, and upon graduation was awarded the gold medal, presented to the man with the highest standing throughout the course. In recognition of his outstanding record he was elected to Alpha Omega Alpha, honourary medical fraternity. After intertuing in St. Michael's Nospital, he served one term as pathologist at St. Joseph's hospital. Last August he became medical director of the Cibas Pharmaceutical Company of Canada in Montreal.

During his undergraduate days Dr. Nickler was one of the outstanding golfers about the University, and was at one time captain of the intercollegist golfers about the University, and was at one time captain of the intercollegist golf team. He took a leading part in medical activities, being secretary of the Canadian Interne Board. He is survived by his parentts and one sister, Mary Kathryn Mickler.

be limited to 40 and a course will not be commenced for fewer than 20. No academic standing into men's residences, drunken frestues and other sundry incidents so oppularized but never found in reality. There are no outstanding actors or actresses with the exception of two units ment will in each case keep its staff-members on its pay-roll and will be responsible for their attendance.

Nine Girls in Dents

Have Own Frolic Night

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Seen as Vital On Germany

In his address to the English Speaking Union at the Economics Building last night, Dr. R. M. Saunders, Associate Professor of History, stated that Anglo-American co-operation in this way the speak of forms to be found to be supported by the subject of an address by Dr. Egbert Munzer at the Commerce Club smoker in Hart House last night. Dr. Munzer, now on the staff of the Political Economy Department of the Unithat formed the nucleus of future has formed the nucleus of future versity, was formerly in the German Ministry of Economics. He resigned shortly after the rise of Hitler as a post-war conditions into two prob-

policies.

Drawing from his knowledge Creat Britain to the United States and, of the United States and secondly, Anglo-American relations with leaders, he described Hitler, Goebbels Russia.

In the post-war world the United States will probably he more powerful class that was the chief support of class that was the chief support of class that was the chief support of class.

the Nazi party in the carly days.

He went on to point out that the philosophy of the Nazi party brings out a peculiar trait of the German mentality. In their traditional respect for authority, they do not resemble the Western democracies. Rather they in

Western democracies. Rather they in-cline more towards Russian ideals. During the subsequent discussion period that lasted for nearly an hour, the members of the Commerce Club questioned Dr. Munzer on his opinions concerning the position of Germany, Russia and the Western democracies in the post-war world. In closing, he said that in his opinion possibilities of a third conflict were extremely remote

Personnel Course Started Here

A course in Personnel Administration is being conducted by the University Extension for the Department of Labour at Ottawa for those in the Personnel Departments of various industries and the personnel Departments of various industries and those preparing to qualify for such those preparing to qualify for such positions. The free course is restricted to those persons who are recommended by their managers, and preference in the acceptance of applications will be given to those who are in war industries or in other essential occupations. The instructors are chiefly successful personnel managers who have had long experience in this field of work.

A variety of topics will be covered in the covered in the course ranging from the probability of the probabilit

in the course ranging from the prob-lems of strikes and labour disputes, to the more technical problems involving employment tests and the difficulties of

the time-study man.

The enrolment in any one course (24 shortly after being taken to the hospital.

Born in Toronto, Dr. Mickler attended St. Michael's College. He recived the Baptie Scholarship in his first year Medicine, and upon graduation was awarded the gold medal, presented to the man with the highest standing throughout the course. In tracognition of his outstanding rectord he will be no examinations, no certificates, and no academic credit of any recognition of his outstanding rectord he will be no examinations, no certificates, and no academic credit of any recognition of his outstanding rector he will be no examinations, no certificates, and no academic credit of any recognition of his outstanding rector he will be no examinations, no certificates, and no academic credit of any recognition of his outstanding rector he will be no examinations, no certificates, and no academic credit of any recognition of his outstanding rector he will be no examinations, no certificates, and no academic credit of any recognition of his outstanding rector he will be no examinations, no certificates, and no academic credit of any recognition of his outstanding rector he will be no examinations, no certificates, and no academic credit of any recognition of his outstanding rector he will be no examinations, no certificates, and no academic credit of any recognition of his outstanding rector he will be not a minimation of the proposed of the limited to 40 and a course will not be limited to 40 and a course will not be limited to 40 and a course will not be limited to 40 and a course will not be limited to 40 and a course will not be limited to 40 and a course will not be limited to 40 and a course will not be limited to 40 and a course will not be limited to 40 and a course will not be limited to 40 and a course will not be limited to 40 and a course will not be limited to 40 and a course will not be limited to 40 and a course will not be limited to 40 and a course will not be limited to 40 and a course will not be limited to 40 and a course will not be limited to 40 and a cours

Dr. E. Munzer This Year's Dentantics Cooperation Gives Talk To Come Off Tuesday In Eaton Auditorium

Dentantics Director



First Art Class of Year Attended by Twenty In Hart House Gallery

Twenty budding DaVincis last night attended the first meeting of the Hart House Art Class, which will hereafter convene every Thursday evening in the Art Gallery.

Working with charcoal and coloured chalk, the class sketched the model in various poses. Mr. Caven Atkins, teacher in the department of Fine Art, criticized the attempts of the students, after which they were given the oppor tunity to make their drawings perman ent by spraying them with a mixture of alcobol and shellac.

The class, held every Thursday eve-

From the preview of "Someone to Re-From the preview of "Someone to Re-member" which will begin at the Mid-town next Monday, we would suggest that you go to see it just to learn about "University Life." It in-MIDTOWN cludes the good old

"University Life." It inMIDTOWN cludes the good old
MONDAY standbys of which you
read, see and bear, such
as dormatory seculies, girls climbing
into men's residences, drunken fresties
and other sundry incidents so popularized but never found in reality.

There see outstanding sectors or

No Limitations to Be Imposed on Ticket Sales Because of Eaton's Size; Hope for All-Campus Crowd

DIRECTED BY MEL BUTLER

The 24th Annual Dentantics will this year move from its traditional setting in Hart House to Eaton Auditorium because of the Board of Syndies' ban on necause of the Board of Syndies ban on the campus theatre. The event is slated to take place on Tuesday, Oct. 26, 1943. Because of the larger seating capacity, there will be no limitations on the ticket sales as in former years, and the committee hopes the show will be-come an all-University affair.

This year's production is under the capable direction of Mel Butler, Butler has had a wealth of experience in Dentantics, having written parts for or Dentantics, naving written parts for or acted in three previous productions. Once again, the Dentanties Orchestra will be under the guidance of Jack Fuller. The Melodofitists promises to be one of the most solid jive sensations on the campus.

The program will consist of skits, one for each of the five years in the Faculty of Dentistry, vocal numbers under the direction of Don Hillier, and a piano solo by John Kaye. The high-light of the evening will be the Dent-ettes, a chorus of 24 beautiful Dental

Thirty Girls Take New Course

Dr. Jessie B. Brown, head of the Household Science Department, announced that over 30 students from third and fourth year Household Economies have selected the new Dicticians' Aides Course as their choice for Women's War Service Training.

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Three local hospitals have made special provision to train student dicticians with the approval of the Canadian Dicteties Association. Each student receives individual instruction and may spend part of her allotted 60 hours attending the hospital for a working day in and the hospital for a working day in and the hospital for a working day.

attending the hospital for a working day in order to become familiar with the daily routine.

As well as proving valuable to the overworked dietician who must struggle against the ever-increasing difficulties of wartime demands, the course provides practical experience that average graduate in Household Eco-nomics so often lacks.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1943

Refuge

Not that they suspect an influx of a hoard of armed "tourists" in the Hitlerian fashion, but the subject Military Editor and is known to the C.O.T.C. as of ultra-smart Washington country for immigration laws has grown to be a vexed one within the lifetime of many a citizen and attitudes.

He is referred to ometally life as a ultra-smart Washington country house, permits the play-wright to indule in some of the sophisticated. of immigration laws has grown to be a vexed one within the lifetime of many a citizen and attitudes are undertandably vague and troubled on the subject.

It has been explained that this not a question of lifting immigration restrictions permanently, and the number concerned is small compared to the population of this country, so all bogies of prejudice along immigration lines may be safely tucked away until some time when their presence will be less detrimental to the well-being of people who are essentially one with us in a common cause.

remarked that the reason for so much of Europe's military terminology and protocol. trouble is that the continent is inhabited by foreigners. Amusing as this smug truism may seem, it is undeniable that Europe contains many unsolved and vexatious problems of racial and national ambitions which we would not wish to see transfor the moment on humanitarian grounds.

Although the group in question is undoubtedly a tion of journalistic rigors. mixed one, all elements have one thing in common They are all refugees from oppression. In addition to giving them a common basis of understanding, this factor is one which will assure us of a strong tendency on the part of these people to become part They will not generally be the of our country. type who will come here to make a fortune in a promised land in order to be able to return like lords to their old homes. This must seem to be a promised land to them, but it is not an economic one to be exploited, but a true promised land of the spirit to serve as an abode. Their motivating pianist, played a program that must have been have been denied them where they were before.

It is truly amazing that no strong move has been

Arts And Letters

We understand that you received an invitation and Letters Club. The facts concering the origin of resources under iron control, of distributing them

this informal association are given along with the invitation, so there is no need to repeat them there, but we would like to add our commendation of a club whose basic idea has appealed to us strongly ever since it first emerged on the general campus scene.

The Medical students who conceived and developed the club and their successors who are carrying it on have made an important contribution to the forces which tend to unite this campus. Their primary purpose was, of course, to broaden and enrich the intellectual life of the busy students of their ac-celerated faculty. Success in this, however, did not mean the end of their efforts. With a breadth of mind not frequently found in faculty or college groups they not only threw open their meetings to all faculties, but spent considerbale time and energy in urging them to come.

Their invitation was accepted more than 600 times | War in a Drawing Room by students in courses other than Medicine who heard by students in courses other than Medicine who heard 20 speakers including such prominent ones as Dr. Leopold Infeld, Wilson Woodside, Lt.-Col. George Drew and their own Dr. William Boyd. The subjects ranged from such topical ones as Antiscentism, to the more curious "Why People Climb Mountains."

Mountains."

May We Introduce?

Except for those who read the masthead of The Varsity very few people are aware that this year thereby and beautifully done.

There is doubtless a feeling in the hearts of many Varsity very few people are aware that this year Canadians today that the current petition to the The Varsity, home of the physically N.S.F., and Dominion Government to admit to the country a traditionally the abode of some of the most disnumber of refugees from political or religious to persecution is an attempt to foist something on them.

Not that they suspect an influx of a heard of armed to the standard of the service, now has on its staff its very own junior. The play, which deals with a German Not that they suspect an influx of a heard of armed to the standard of the standard service, now has on its staff its very own junior
brass hat. He is referred to officially here as the

J.D., as is the somewhat peculiar designation drawing room conversation applied to him by his friends, has as yet found no a wartime setting. It contains much of opportunity to distinguish himself in his new the tightly-packed emotional sequences opportunity to distinguish himselt in his new capacity since there have been no actual military actions on the campus, nor any large parades. As training advances and such occasions arise you may see more of his by-line. Meanwhile he serves the paper quietly but efficiently, reading over all copy containing anything of a military nature and trying to keep his less precise and more civilian colleagues spots, but its message semed to ring from correctaints too many hones in the line spots. Some unknown philosopher of the sidewalks has from perpetrating too many boners in the line of

J.D. is a third year School man who came to Toronto from Kitchener with two stripes from the cent. Scots Fusiliers of Canada. His rise in the C.O.T.C. Scots Fusiliers of Canada. His rise in the C.O.T.C. has been steady and in a series of exchanges he has succeeded in replacing his two stripes with two farewell to his children. As his Amhas succeeded in replacing his two stripes with two planted to this country. It is therefore wise for this reason alone to limit immigration, but the conditions of the times warrant lifting the restrictions for the moment on humanitarian grounds.

has succeeded in replacing his two stripes with two pips. His service on The Varsity goes back to the ranks as well. Last year he was an efficient and long-suffering School reporter. We regret that his called for underaction. promotion has so little to offer in the way of relaxa-



Percussive Paragon

Eaton Auditorum

Last night at Eaton Auditorium, Rudolph Serkin, force is the same as that which led to the settlement positively exhausting. He is reputed to be an of Massachusettes, Pennsylvania, New Brunswick interpreter of Beethoven without peer. I would and Upper Canada, they wish to come here because extend that dictum to cover everything he essayed Canada offers them the essential freedoms which on this program. He is, as dear Mrs. Parker would say, one of the Big Boys.

made before this to gain entry to this country for vigour and precision, eliciting every ounce of per-He strode through the Schumann Carnaval with the refugees now waiting in the tenuous and crowded temporary haven of Great Britain and Portugal. It is Canada's duty to shelter them if her past means anything to her people. It also would probably ing; the other, Les Noces d'Abeille, was performed with stringent economy, just as it should be

A duo of Ravel's impressionistic sketches simply evanesced, while the three *Etudes* of Chopin, par-ticularly the black-key classic, were tossed off with abandon.

Having heard all kinds and sorts perform on the through yesterday's Varsity and we would like to big Steinway, I would say, without reservation, that urge you to accept it. It came from The Medical Mr. Serkin is the first who gives the impression of by and concerned the meetings of their Arts absolutely dominating the instrument, of having vast



A MAN TALKS TO WOMEN

"--ah, (gulp), hallo."

equitably and succinctly. More power to such as he. Brock Brace.

Belmont Theatre Group

themselves and beautifully done,

The group, which started as a little theatre club a year and a half ago, are

Ralph Messinger, as the refugee leader of an Anti-Nazi underground movement, had some difficulty overcoming the limitations of a German-English ac-cent. But on the whole he played a

A crochety mother, Miriam Mardell her character under contol, while Jackie Novitsky, Gerry Paige and Laren Aitken, as refugee children, seemed as free on the stage as any veteran who ever stole a scene.

Half the proceeds from yesterday's

and this evening's performances go to war charities. The play runs until Sunday night. FRANK RASKY.

WYMILWOOD MUSICALES TO START THIS SUNDAY

The Wymilwood Musicale Com-The Wymilwood Musicale Committee today announced that their concerts for the current year will begin this Sunday night, Oct. 24, at 9 pm. with Gerhard Kander, young refugee violinist, playing a program featuring the Violin Concerto of Alexander Glazunov. His accompanist will be one of his compatitots, Iohn Neumark Kandar currents. john Neumark. Kander, currently studying with Kathleen Parlow, will be remembered for his recital at Hart House last winter.



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Text book In C 22, Mining Bldg., Thurs. a.m. Owner may reclaim it upon identification. Call at S.A.C. Office, Hart House.

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Male student to work at Varsity Arena for short periods Tues, and Thurs evenings and Sun, p.m. Phone Hu 3174, 630-7.30 p.m.

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U.C. Defeats Army Course In Action-Packed Grid Bout

Game Well Attended by Army Doubles Finals Course Rooters; Matthews Doubles I mais and Smith Star for U.C., This Afternoon; Bill Neale for Army Squad

FINAL SCORE: 19 - 11

A strong U.C. squad yesterday defeated the boys from the Army Course by a score of 19 to 11, with several hundred cherning spectators mostly from the Army Course looking on. The game was action-packed from start to finish with the Army team supplying most of the thrills with their running and passing. Bill Neale, coach, capand quarter-back, starred with his running, as did Howson and Grierson with their passing and catching, re-spectively. Matthews and Smith went with their passing and catching, re-spectively. Matthews and Smith went well for U.C. Matthews ran for one touch and Smith kicked a placement and a convert. Saltzman went over for another U.C. touch and Warren was credited with a try when a pass was; ruled complete because of interference.

ruled complete because of interference.
U.C. kicked to Army. On the first play Army fumbled and U.C. recovered on Army's 28. Two plunges made yards. A pass failed. Smith kicked a field goal from the 15. Army had the ball on their 40. A bad snap on third down gave U.C. possession on the 45. A pass caught by Nesbitt was good for 20 yards. Another pass was ruled complete over the goal-line because of interference. Smith kicked the convert. Army then opened with passes. From the centre stripe a Howson to Grierson pass went for 5; Neale plunged to the 41. Another Howson to Grierson pass brought the ball to the U.C. 28. pass brought the ball to the U.C. 28. Army kicked and U.C. just got out from behind the line. U.C. kicked to the 35. Army's pass combination clicked

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and several plunges moving the ball Army Course—Neale, Mossop, Grier-from the 35. Saltzman scored the last son, Mathers, Suddick, Nelson, Shortt, touch for U.C. with only a minute to Howson, Cook, Tamblyn, Cummins, go. An Army pass was caught by an Praski, Casburn, McNicholl, Downe, ineligible player thus giving U.C. the Bobbie, Miller, Shaw, Wade, Leycoe.

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the 35. Army's pass combination clicked for 12. An end run, Neale to Howson, went to the 6 yard line. The same combination went over for a touch, Howson carrying the ball over. Army fumbled after the kick-off to give U.C. possession on the 15. Matthews on an end run scored standing up. The convert was blocked.

Army scored another touch when Tamblyn crashed over from the 2 yard line. This play was set up by a pass thews.

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By Bud Smith

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Singles Tomorrow

After several days' delay due to weather conditions, the tennis tournament is to be concluded tomorrow. The last of the doubles semi-finals was relayed yesterday afternoon as the flavourites, Mel Jones of Trinity and Bern McGraw of U.C. took Feyerr of Meds and Patzalek of Dents in three

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Jones and McGraw will play Young and Smith this afternoon at 1-45 for the interfaceulty doubles championship. Young from U.C. and Smith from P.H.E. earned their tickets to the finals late last week when they turned back Brown and Skinner.

Bern McGraw of U.C. took Feyerer of g Meds and Patzalek of Dents in three straight sets, 62, 69, and 61. The straight sets, 62, 69, and 61. The straight sets, 62, 69, and 61. The sim atch in final and semi-final play is decided on three sets out of five. Jones and McGraw will play Young and Smith this afternoon at 145 for the interfacelty doubles championship. Young from U.C. and Smith from P.H.E. cared their tickets to the finals. Beat week when they turned back Brown and Skimner.

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The remaining match in the singles semi-finals, beveren Scott of P.H.E. and Feyerer of Meds, is scheduled for and Feyerer of Meds, is scheduled for and sit safternoon. The winner of this match will meet Mel Jones in the field as 10,30 Saturday morning.

U.C. SOCCER

The following will play on the U.C. SOCCER

The following will

The Sportswoman

By Betsy Mosbaugh

WHAT'S NEW?

WHAT'S NEW?

It's a certainty that women's athletics 'are not new, according to annals of the University. Our authority for this forthcoming history of sporting fems is gleaned from an article written by Miss Parkes, secretary of the S.A.C., in the '41 Torontonensis. One of the first was formed after a tourney in 1896 had aroused enough enthusiasm to assure a good gal turn out. From '96 to 1913 the great centre of attraction was mixed doubles, so U.C. has nothing new in its inauguration of such matches this year. It's merely reviving an old torch. Whether or not the torch will be carried, is another question. We said a few words last night about the former fencing club. It boasted of 50 members in 1895 and was under the presidency of Clara Benson who is now president of the Women's Athletic Association. In 1899 the golf club was formed and divots were dug anywhere from Wycliffe to Vic. Another favorite sport of the women students was paper chasing. There was even a Mistress of the Chase and hares and hounds to participate in it. Swimming first made its appearance around 1890 and had a membership of 60. The main department for athletics was the tower room or what is now the Fine Arts Department. The outstanding change was made in 1920 when the present Athletic Directorate was formed. This is only a sketchy outline of the story of athletics . . . space forbidding more details.

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Saturday, October 23rd - 2.15 p.m. BALMY BEACH vs TORONTO INDIANS

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INTRAMURAL TENNIS

Weather permitting, the interfaculty tennis semi-finals, both singles and doubles, must be completed today. Finals, both singles and doubles, must be completed this week. Competitors please make the necessary arrangements immediately.

STANDING COMMITTEE MEETINGS

SWIMMING - TODAY - 12.30 -

Directorate Room, Hart House Entries Will Close At Meeting!

SPORTS CALENDAR

RUGBY Stadium at 4.15 Vic vs Sr. Med Hambly, Morrison, Saltzman SOCCER Back East at 4.15 U.C. vs Trin - -Harris SATURDAY Wyc 11.30 Knox VOLLEYBALL 12.30 Emman A PHE II 3.30 Vic III S.P.S. IV Horwitz Rawlinson SATURDAY 12.30 III Civil IV Civil O'Reilly

LACROSSE SCHEDULE

Mon., Oct. 25 Med I Cross Cross Ir. SPS Wed 27 Med II Spooner

Meds Shut Out By Wycliffe 5-0

R. G. LeTourneau addresses an open meeting today in Room 25 of the School Building. Lunches will be avail-able from 12:30 to 12:45. Speaker will start sharp at 12:45.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist St. George St. at Lowther Ave. Branch of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

SUNDAY SERVICES SUNDAY SCHOOL 11 a.m.

Sunday, October 24th "PROBATION AFTER DEATH"

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U.C. V.C.F. WEINER ROAST Meet at Bloor and Jane, 8 p.m. Arrangements have been made to hold the roast indoors if the weather should be unfavourable.

U.C. S.C.M.

The U.C. group will meet today at 4 p.m. in the Common Room of the Women's Union. The group is under the leadership of Mr. Ed. Lute. Every-

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LeTourneau, V.C.F. Speaker Arts, Letters 3500 Cadets Urges That Business Men To Hear In Parade Take Time Out For Prayer Dr. Mercer At Stadium

President of Christian Businessmen's Organization Says God Needs Business Men as Demonstrators

INTRODUCED BY S. J. CONN

By Frank Rasky

The man who calls God his business partner, donator of 12 million dollars to Christian work, Robert G. Le Tourneau, paced up and down before a packed lecture room in the Engineering Building Friday noon.

"It's my conviction that every busi-ness executive ought to take at least

ness executive ought to take at least a few minutes from his work and prayti would be his salvation," he said.

Addressing more than 100 students and members of the Varsity Christian Fellowship, Mr. Le Tourneau, president of one of the largest tractor equipment businesses in the United States, kept up a rapid stream of words, which burst out at such a quick clip that The Varsity reporter had difficulty recording them.

His speech went on this way

"You'll find me talking about horse-power, manpower and Godpower. That is what an old mechanic like myself and I am just an old mechanic-is inter-

'I sure love that machinery. Just as I love God. He has done so much for me. I have tried to do something for him. If only others would do the same.

"Business men are finding out that they can be loved by God, and they can help God by carrying his message to others. God needs us business men as demonstrators. We can demonstrate his message to laborers in the factory better than can priests. Now I am not saying we do not need priests, but the business man can become more intimate with

"What is a demonstrator? He is like one of the demonstrators for an engineering executive. Can you imagine an ordinary salesman laying out the blueprint of a new machine before the eyes of a prospective factory buyer? No. You need a specialist—an expert demonstrator who knows what the business is about."

Mr. Le Tourneau told of one of his factory demonstrators — one of his 12,000 employees—who made a danger-(Continued on page 4)

U.C.

Dentantics Vocalist



Lucile Berry will be the vocalist featured in the annual "Dentantics" at Eaton Auditorium tomorrow night. This will be the first year the Dents have presented their show away from the campus.

Enrollment at O.C.E. Same This Year as Last

The Ontario College of Education has announced that its present enrolment approximately equals that of last year. Of the 130 odd students, women are

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same basis as men in the interest of the war efforts was defeated at the first session of the University College Par-liament for this season, held last Friday

PARLIAMENT

in the Junior Common Room.

Reading the speech from the throne, the Governor-General, His Excellency Lord Watson of St. George and Whitney Hall, told the representatives that it was both their duty and their opportunity to weld the diverse elements of college life into a composite whole. He commended the movement towards greater unity and co-operation between the Lit and the W.U.A. of the past few years. He outlined the problems which confront the 1943-44 parliament, and announced that at the next session, the government would seek authority to set up a committee to revise the constitution of the parliament.

Following his speech, the Governor-General inducted the new Speaker, Porry Rogers, who, he stated, was well suited to this position by reason of his research in the field of Political Science. J. Turchin was elected Deputy Speaker

In support of the motion of the day, Prime Minister Bob Bell said that this

that there is great need of woman-power of on the industrial front, and the efficient organization of the country's resources would help to solve this probtion

Leader Sol Litman pointed out that women are now serving in their homes. He stated that the high wages being paid in industry are sufficient to bring into the factories any women who will into the factories any women who will be needed. Women have not the same attitude towards their jobs, he said, that men have had for hundreds of years. Additional woman labour in factories will create a large surplus of it in the fluture.

Supporting the bill, Attorney General Paul Reecke insisted that everything and everybody should be conscripted. If women are taking over the places of men in business, religious.

the places of men in business, religious the places of men in business, religious activities, and parliament, why should they not be conscripted the same as men are? Women demand equal pay, week for the convenience of the pport of the motion of the day,

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has great resources of woman hours and working conditions and should members

power which have not be conscripted, and that since women will share the results of victory, they should therefore he said, "that they take their part in be required to share the sacrifices which are necessary to attain it. He stated this fight, and not sit back and let the men fight for them. To be worthy of emancipation, women must fight for

Monie Daly, speaking for the Opposition, said that to keep war fronts stable the woman's place is in the home the woman's place is he will be woman's place is he woman's place is he woman's place is he woman are firall creatures, she said and camuot be changed overnight by a government decree. When woman get covernment decree. When woman get covernment decrees we would factory the home

the next session a motion would be put

Dr. S. A. B. Mercer, Professor of Semitic Languages and Egyptology at Trinity College, will speak on "Medicine in Ancient Egypt and Babylon" at the opening meeting of the Medical Society's Arts and Letters Club to be held at Wymilwood tomorrow night at 6:30 p.m.

Spending three months of the year in Toronto, Dr. Mercer is part time in Toronto, Dr. Mercer is part time cadet units are affiliated with various professor of Harvard. His real home is in Grafton, Massachusetts where he works for the American Society of Oriental Research.

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During peacetime he spent several years in Egypt where he translated religious texts on the walls of the tounbs of paraohs and royal officials. He obtained his Ph.D. at Munich, specializing in cuneiform writing.

Later Dr. Mercer went to Ethiopia to find some unpublished manuscripts of the Old Testament which he had printed under the Society of Oriental Research. He is now trying to return to Ethiopia where Haile Selassie has asked him to help organize a national college in Addis Ababa.

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Dr. Mercer has written many books on Egypt, Babylon, Assyria, and Sumeria and is now in the process of writing one on the history of ancient Egypt.

The Medical Society feels that Dr., Mercer's topic is one of interest to both Arts and Medical students, and extends a welcome to students of all faculties to attend this and subsequent meetings.

More Potent Penicillin Developed at St. Louis

Ontario Attorney General To Be Law Club Guest At Meeting Tomorrow

String Quartet's Sunday Concert

The first Hart House Sunday Evening Concert of the season will take place on Sunday, Oct. 31 at 9 p.m. in the Great Hall. The fol-9 p.m. in the Great Hall. The fol-lowing program will be presented by the Hart House Quartet, assisted by Robert Rogers, clarinetist. This internationally known quartet is at present the oldest in America and is this year obesrving its twentieth

Quintet for Clarinet and Strings in A Major allegro larghetto menuetto

allegretto con variazioni II Edric Cundell

Adagio and Scherzo from the Quartet in C, Opus 37 TTf

Quartet in E Flat, Opus 125, No. 1 allegro moderato

scherzo: prestissimo adagio allegro

Representatives of the various colleges are requested to call at the Warden's office any time after 11:30 a.m. today for their allotments of tickets for the concert.

Members are urged, if they find they cannot use their tickets, turn them in as soon as possible to the hall porter's desk as there is a great demand for tickets for this concert

VARSITY STAFF

The third lecture of The Varsity's news writing series will be held this afternoon in Room 37, University College at 3:30 o'clock, All first year staff members are expected to attend. Those who cannot should notify the News Editor today.

Former One - Legged Athlete Was on Intercollegiate Debating Team; Now on University Athletic Advisory Bd.

WAS VARSITY MASTHEADER

The Honourable Leslie Blackwell, K.C., Ontario Attorney General, will be the guest of the University Law Club at its first meeting of the season tomorrow night at 7:30, Sidney Robins, president of the club, announced last

night.

A graduate of the University of Toronto, Mr. Blackwell was an undergraduate after he returned from the last
war. A captain in the army at the
age of 20, he lost his right leg at
Cambrai, but despite the handicap he
was active in University athleties on
his return, being on the waterpolo team,
manager of the senior rugby squad,
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He was also on the masthead of The Varsity and a member of the inter-collegiate debating team. At the pres-ent time he is a member of the Uni-versity of Toronto Athletic Advisory Board. A practising lawyer, he entered polities in this summer's election and polled a greater majority than any other

Progressive-Conservative candidate
The University Law Club, the student organization of the School of Law, is this year 13 years old. In past years other distinguished guests of the club have been Hon. W. L. M. King, Mr. Justice McTague, Hon. Gordon Conant, Hon. Leopold Macaulay, and others.

Tall Chorus Is Follies Special

Glamazons, gals of fine proportions but of greater than average height, are the rage in Broadway musical shows, and now the campus is going to get a Glaniazon chorus to keep it up with the

"Gals are getting glamorouser "Gals are getting glamorouser and glamourouser every year," said Ben Orenstein, director of the forthcoming U.C. Follies. "That's why we are arranging to present a "Tall Chorus' of real live Glamazons at the Follies."

The musical show will be presented in the usual skit-and-dance style, with an all-campus band in the pit, two charges, and original campus songs.

an all-campus oand ii the pit, two choruses, and original campus songs. It's slated for Wednesday, Nov. 10, at Eaton Auditorium, with Jack Evans' famous Toronto band providing music for the full three hours of dancing after

International Affairs Discussion Group To Meet Tomorrow

The International Affairs Group will hold a re-organization meeting in Baldwin House tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. Prof. B. Wilkinson of the History De-Prof. B. Wilkinson of the History De-partment, who has been chairman of the group in the past, will be present at the meeting but expects that it will be impossible for him to take an active part in the group this year. "It is most important, in view of the present world situation that students

the present world situation that students of a university the size of this one should meet to discuss international af-fairs," Prof. Wilkinson told The Var-sity. He also drew attention to the fact that the Carnegie Corporation pro-vides reading material for such organ-

The International Affairs Group, formed two years ago, has in the past held fortnightly discussions on current topics, under the direction of well-known authorities on the subject.



The Honourable Leslie Blackwell, Attorney General of The Honourable Lessite Blackwell, Attorney General of the Province of Ontario, who is to be the guest of the Law Club of the University tomorrow night, was active in University athletics ofter the lost war despite the loss of one leg at Cambrai. A practising lawyer, he was on the intercollegiate debating team when an undergraduate and also on the masthead of The Varsity.

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The Theatre

Touching and almost childlike faith in the power

in our editorial of Oct. 4 on the subject in which committees. we set forth the feelings of the paper and attempted, The Syndics rejected this scheme, apparently In the wild frenzy that followed, D briefly, to interpret the situation as it stands. Any- without actual face-to-face discussion but with con- Kerplunkski's suicide went unnoticed. purpose which it was originally intended.

Nevertheless it is useless to pretend that there Revertheress it is useress to pretent that there is any legal basis on which any group on this campus can compel that supposed group of ogres, the Syndies, to ring up the curtain again. The fact ness to listen to intelligent and well-developed sugof its problems at this time is a University professor lost all hope that it will be possible to do so as long is poured in at A," he elucidated, "and as the Hon. Vincent Massey by virtue of the fact that the Hon. Vincent Massey by virtue of the fact that the built it and has long paid its deficit and has never turned it over to the University as he has never turned it over to the University as he has never turned it over to the University as he has never turned it over to the University as he has never turned it over to the University as he has never turned it is located. If he so desires. Mr.

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Massey may use the theatre for any purpose—
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count on The Varsity for full backing. They should raising mushrooms. If, on the other hand, he feels bear in mind, however, that this paper and its staff annuncement of "Got damp weather" are devoted to one specialized task outside their are devoted to one specialized task outside their annuncement of "Got damp weather" are devoted to one specialized task outside their annuncement of "Got damp weather" are devoted to one specialized task outside their annuncement of "Got damp weather" are devoted to one specialized task outside their annuncement of "Got damp weather" are devoted to one specialized task outside their annuncement of "Got damp weather" are devoted to one specialized task outside their annuncement of "Got damp weather" are devoted to one specialized task outside their annuncement of "Got damp weather" are devoted to one specialized task outside their annuncement of "Got damp weather" are devoted to one specialized task outside their annuncement of "Got damp weather" are devoted to one specialized task outside their annuncement of "Got damp weather" are devoted to one specialized task outside their annuncement of "Got damp weather" are devoted to one specialized task outside their annuncement of "Got damp weather" are devoted to one specialized task outside their annuncement of "Got damp weather" annuncement of "Got damp weather" are devoted to one specialized task outside their annuncement of "Got damp weather" annuncement of "Got damp w

Preposterous Picture

To see campus groups curtailing and telescoping re-open Hart House Theatre."
their musical and dramatic performances, or moving to halls and theatres remote from the University while there is on the campus itself a well-equipped May We Introduce? little theatre would appear as madness to an out-Add to this the twice-repeated request of

to some to be ogres, the Syndics of Hart House Theatre really are not. It is certainly not through ill-will that they have closed up the enchanted palace which we of this campus have come to look upon We do not feel that they have shown as our own. as great flexibility of outlook as possible in seeking a solution for opening the theatre, and with Mr. Massey on the opposite side of the Atlantic such a lack is not surprising. But we do feel that these people, all of them lovers of the drama, have done their utmost to solve the problem as they saw it and reluctantly have had to confess their failure. Certainly it is not to be expected that Mr. Massey, who built the theatre with a vision of its becoming the principal home of amateur drama in Canada, and who has kept it open through what have been declining years in that field, would consent to its

closing without the deepest regret.

But all those people had conceived of one pattern on which the theatre could be run. professional, full-time manager. Having lost three managers to the forces, one of whom, William Thompson, gave his life at Dieppe, and being unable Thompson, gave his life at Dieppe, and being unable to find another, they found it necessary to close beginning of Dr. Kerplunkski's address the theatre.

A New Solution

To the Syndics affairs must have seemed to have reached an impasse. However, although nothing was bearing a working model of a devised one at the time of first closing, a committee of students representing the Students' Administrative which he claims will relegate the arometer of Torricelli to the museums. Council and a number of the groups who had used of the press has been shown recently by a number the theatre in the past, submitted suggestions to of people who have asked The Varsity, "Why don't the Syndics for opening the theatre on a new basis Varsity reporters, scrubwomen, Sports-you get to work and re-open Hart House Theatre?" last summer. The suggestions, briefly, were that If The Varsity could, through any amount of work it be opened for use by campus groups for the it will correct exam papers, manufacture in its own field, succeed in bringing about the reopening of the Theatre it would gladly do so.

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one who examines that editorial closely will see that siderable reason when their natural point of view despite the resignation indicated in the headline is considered. As it stood the new plan did not (due to the fact that the question mark at the give them satisfactory assurance of responsibility, end of it was lost in the technical process of producing the paper) the editorial deprecates the cur-committee suggested that a faculty member might rent state of affairs and does not hold that the be found who would head it and supply a measure utmost has been done to find a working arrange- of permanence to its makeup, but they neither subment whereby that theatre could be opened for the mitted names of willing candidates nor offered to do so

A Formidable Task

The Syndics have not decreed a closing of the is that Hart House Theatre is connected with the gestions. It seems, however, that the Syndics and with but with letters identifying parts one Syndic who has assumed much of the burden who and the second of the older generation on this campus. one Syndic who has assumed much of the burden who would like to see the theatre re-opened, have of its problems at this time is a University professor lost all hope that it will be possible to do so as long is only a coincidence. The theatre is controlled by the structure of the device. "Disused coffee is only a coincidence. The theatre is controlled by the structure of the device of the device, and the structure of the device of the device of the device. The structure of the device of t

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and the hidraces of theatre hand gaid little if any not expect The Varsity to be able to produce the "Open Sesame" to the doors of Hart House Theatre. It is up to the theatre-minded students of The theatre picture at present is preposterous, this campus to help the Syndics "to get to work and

Perhaps it's jealousy due to the proverb that one sider. Add to this the twice-repeated request of the President of the University that students keep their social affairs as close to the campus as possible and the exodus appears in a thoroughly lunatic light. At the very time when students are trying to avoid their old-time reputation for frivolity one of their most restorative, enjoyable and least format types of amusement is being forced into the public eye where it will draw an unwarranted amount of criticism.

Really Not Ogres

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picture is worth a thousand words, but the Staff Photographer always seems to get shoved 'way down to the bottom of the masthead. In addition, this kander, violinist, and John Neumark, when it has appeared due to editorial absent-mindedness which always seems to coincide with the Handel Sonata in D Major, an excellent ice-breaker, if such our errant shutter man has had to resort to writing the Speaking of Sports column to get a credit line. In spite of all this Hugh Kenner maintains his good nature and willingness to place himself and his (Continued on page 4) the President of the University that students keep Photographer always seems to get shoved 'way down



BAROMETER OBSOLETE!

Demonstration of New Device Disrupts Tencentenary Lecture; Will Also Answer Telephone. Wash Dishes. Mind Baby, Counterfeit Dimes

LECTURER SUICIDES

at the Torricelli tercentenary meeting the other day, with the unheralded ad-vent of Tangent McSlidrool, Mech. IV,

"Not only will it tell what kind of weather we're having," explained Mc-

In the wild frenzy that followed, Dr.



parrot I could secure for a demo (Continued on page 4)

ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

Russian Fireworks

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"The Musical Extravaganza of the Year"

FOLLIES

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WATCH THE VARSITY

for the announcement of the first practice of the University Symphony Orchestra. New members in all sections will be welcome.

Hart House Bulletin Board

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The regular rehearsal of the Hart House Glee Club will take place at 4.30 this evening in the Music Room. is still possible to join the club for the year, if there are any members of the House who wish to do so.

ALL-UNIVERSITY FALL DANCE FRIDAY. OCTOBER

An additional 50 tickets will be placed on sale in the Comptroller's Office, Hart House, from 12 to 2 p.m. and 4.30 to 5.30 p.m. TO-DAY (Monday, October 25th).

Trinity Tops Tennis Tournament

Mel Jones Cops Titles In Both Singles and Doubles



UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

BURWASH HALL

Room and board for young men. Fraternity house on St. George St. Apply Box C, The Varsity.

ENGINEERING BUILDING

Jones and McGraw Easily Win Doubles Over Young and Smith; Feyerer Gives Jones Tough Battle in Singles Smith; Feyerer Gives Jones Defeat Vic, 7-1

By Hugh Kenner

HOW TO BE A SPECTATOR

Defeat Vic, 7-1

By Dace Williamson

Sr. Meds, playing their first game, of the season at Varisty Stadium last princh at St. Hillda's Courts. The star of both the singles and doubles tourna, ments for the Interfaculty champion, and the standard with Jenn McGraw of U.C., appured the doubles covered at St. Hillda's Courts. The star of both the singles trophy by defeating Feyerer of Meds on Saturday more more managements of the season at Varisty Stadium last princh at St. Hillda's Courts. The star of both tourneys was Med Jones of Trainity, who won the singles trophy by defeating Feyerer of Med soon as Sturday more more management of the season at Varisty Stadium last princh at St. Hillda's Courts. The star of both tourneys was Med Jones of Trainity, who won the singles trophy by defeating Feyerer of Med soon as Sturday more more management of the standard on the St. As the standard of the St. As the standard of the St. As the standard of the St. As the st.

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The second half opened with Meds

You may go now.

Softball Schedule

Vic. 25—
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Vic. Vic. N. Meds.
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Vic. 17. The Med punt was followed immediately by a surprise return, kick by Vic which rolled far back of the line to be failen on by a Med player for a rouge, Vic's only score of the game. Meds were then held to no gains on their quarter, the ball going to Vic. A connected pass took of the lamb pass the ball going to Vic. A connected pass took of the lamb pass the menced with the strength of both teams pass the pass the ball with a purple with

ST. MIKE'S SWIMMING

UC FOOTBALL

There will be a Swimming Practice
in Hart House today at 2:30 p.m. All today, 12:30, back campus. Everyone those interested are asked to turn out.

Decay to the teature two mile was very slow.

This list is not absolutely final but is posted to enable the track team method bers to train for the proper events. If 50 Mer of the proper events and the proper events are not not used, next, they will be added to the program.

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BUY VICTORY BONDS

ON SALE AT S.A.C. OFFICE

BOXING -- WRESTLING Water Polo - Speed Swimming

Fancy Diving -- Fencing

Coaching and Training Classes will be held in the above activities starting the week of October 25

BOXINC -- Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday at 5.00 p.m. WRESTLING -- Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 5.00 p.m. Water Polo -- Tuesday and Friday at 4.00 p.m. and Saturday at 9.40 a.m.

Speed Swimming -- Tuesday at 11,30 a.m. and Saturday at 10,30 and 11,30 a.m. Fancy Diving -- Wednesday and Thursday at 4.00 p.m

Fencing -- Monday, Wednesday and Thursday at 5.00 p.m.

These activities may be taken as regular Physical Training classes to fulfill the Attendance Requirements

LACROSSE SCHEDULE (Revised)

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Group I Sr. SPS, VIC, MED 1
Group II DENT, Jr. SPS, PHARM, MED 11
Group III SPS 11I, ST. M., U.C., SPS 1V

SWIM LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Tues, 26	5.00	Sr. Med Vic	Sr. SPS Jr. Med A	Home Teams to supply officials (2)
Wed 27	5.00	SPS III St. M	PHE Trin	Northwood, Rimmer

SPORTS CALENDAR

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SOCCER Back	East 4.15	Trin	Pharm	Seymour
Fron	West 4.15	U.C.	SPS II	Cumming
VOLLEYBALI	12.30	Dent C	Med II D	Campbell
	3.30	U.C. I yr	U.C. 1I yr	Russell
	6.00	PHE II	Dent B	O'Reilly
	7.00	Pharm B	St. M. D	O'Reilly
	8.00	U.C. Res. A	U.C. Law	O'Reilly

Relays Tomorrow Fourteen Teams End Track Meet Enter Swim Meet

The annual track relays will be held tomorrow, Tuesday afternoon, concluding the outdoor interfaculty track season. Five events are on the program, each four-man events. These entered with both Meds and School are: four men running 110 yards each; four running 820 each; four running 80 each; and a medley relay of four men running two 220's, a 440, and an 880.

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The some faculties find that they cannot field their team or teams on Tuesday they can arrange with Hee Phillips tomorrow to run on Wednesday.

Group 1—Sr. Meds; Sr. S.P.S.; Sr. U.C.

Group 2—Jr. S.P.S.; Vic; Jr. Meds A.

Group 3—S.P.S. No. 3; Dents, P.H.E.;

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2 miles—Delancy, Shackleton, Parke-Taylor.
Hurdles—Booth, Lorimer, Elliot
High Jump—Kerr, Todd, Watson.
Broad Jump—Castaldi, Pollard, Barry.
Shot Put—Burgess, Pringle, Orr.
Discus—Wright, Orr. Wilcox.
Javelin—Burgess, Goering, Watts.
Pole Vault—Barry, Todd, Kerr.

Events will be the same as last year, 150 Med., Relay, 50 Back, 50 Breast, 50 Free and 220 Relay. Rules and regulations will be the same as last

Managers are warned that they must

Managers are warned that they must file eligibility lists for first game and check that all first year men are medically examined by the Health Ser-vice. Men of higher years may swim on last year's medical grades. The Association re Physical Train-ing Program (acquatics) operate speed swimming classes where men will be coached and trained for competitive swimming. All male undergraduates are eligible to participate in these classes. Physical training credits are allowed. The bours ascertained may be found on the notice board in the swim found on the notice board in the swim pool. Additional classes arranged, if

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The regular meeting of the U.C. group will be held today in Room 4, U.C. 12-30 to 1:30. All are welcome. Come and bring your lunch.

U. of T. Rifle Association

Organization Meeting - Rifle Range, Hart House

MON., OCT. 25, 5 P. M.

All members and any men interested in revolver and/or rifle shooting are urged to attend this meeting. All men wishing to be range officers should be present.

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Editorial

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U. N. T. D.

Tuesday, Oct. 26, 1943, at the specified times, to be attested in the U.N.T.D. 9:30 a.m.—Disney, Russell G.; Urban,

9:30 a.m.—Disney, Russell Gr., Orbani, 10:30 a.m.—Hunt, Ross Wm.; Proth-roe, John Edward. 11:30 a.m.—Coupland, George C.

1:30 p.m.—Pye, Edgar George; Peck-over, Fred. Lionel.

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Toronto, Oct. 23, 1943. The following students are to report the Ship's Office, Hart House, on

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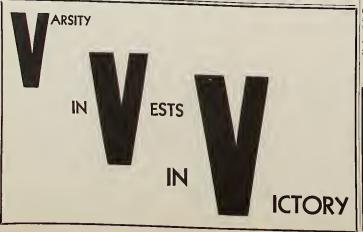
Saturday, 1:30 — Drill Parade, Front Campus.

Saturday, 1:30 — Drill

Harkening away back to the summer experiences of the U.N.T.D., we happen on the adventures of a Stoker II whom, for purposes of identification only, we will call Lynn Gordon. In order easily to remove the oil involved in his work,

Burwash Hall. The time is 0630 nours clouds, or taking photographs destined for the pages of such revered publicathird floor rooms. A bleary-eyed soldier stumbles out of bed in his G.I. drawers and makes his way to the window. Instead of closing it he opens it to its fullest extent, sending raucous squeaking sounds echoing to the far University College.





Art, Music and Drama

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wait for the end to applaud.

Starting with the suite Iberia (Albeniz-Arbos), the same element of
theatre was present — from Walter
Cassel's sailor ehanty, Road to Mandalay
and the Torador himself, to RimskyKorsakoft's Caprice Espagnole. And as
an encore there was the Stars and
Striper rating full speed ahead with
the piccolo twirling away like mad. As
the program went along, the noisier it
got and the better with orchestra and
audience warming up to a burlesque audience warming up to a burlesque

will call Lynn Gordon. In order easily to remove the oil involved in his work, this rating wore his hair prush-cut style. His measurates, who belonged to the César Romero school of hair-do, thought that this was placing cleaniliness too close to godiness. They used to line up at attention on the engine room deck plates and give him a saluted "HELL" every time he descended the ladder.

One day Mr. Gordon received altert from the University, with a return address superinscribed. Up until that time he had maintained his incognito, but now his soul was bared. Other stokers scated around the measedck table stared open-mouthed and finally chorused, "SO THAT'S WHY YOU WEAR YOUR HAIR THAT WAY!"

PICTURE:

It is a dank misty morning in from of the No. 2 CA.C. Barracks in Burwash Hall. The time is 0630 hours as they say.

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Mathematics." All interested are invited to come to Room 18 in the Physics Building at 4:30 p.m.

U.C. FOLLIES

Students who were members of the C.O.T.C. last year must return all kit and obtain Discharge Certificate from their Unit. 8:30 p.m.

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Year in U.A.T.C.:

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All members except those assigned to take the matter seriously when talent of the will report for drill at 4 this hour to O.C.E. gymnasium for Campus.

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1943

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Sure, there was evolution from prominent scientists. We at the University are preparing to take our place in a world which is daily becoming smaller and more closely integrated. We, because of our higher education, will be expected and called upon to help guide our own small part of the world along ways congenial to and in conformity with other parts of the world. In order to be of greatest service to our country we must have an intelligent view of the international scene. We must know nations and our problems in connection with them.
We must know what has occurred in the past in order that we may best know how to deal with the present and future.

Every citizen, be he doctor, probusinessman, has a voice in the conduct of his
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"Take a look at this," he said, abruptthe his Every citizen, be he doctor, professor, engineer or a part of the thought of the nation. However, it is important that the thought of a nation be clear and well founded. Hence the value of a University group which will acquaint the student with international affairs and give him an opportunity to apparently simple question. Mental contact with spontaneous applause. people in other lines than one's own is stimulating and usually beneficial. In any case the International Affairs Group offers an immediate opportunity for broadening the outlook on present day events. We suggest you investigate it.

A Woman's Place

The U.C. Parliament exchanged its first verbal fire of the present term last Friday on the subject of conscription of women. Unfortunately for this department the Parliament decided against the bill, thus depriving us of the opportunity of conducting another heated debate on the side. We are given another heated debate on the side. We are given only the opportunity to express our interest in the timely and eminently debatable subject and our approbation of the stand taken on it by the Parliament.

The proposed bill, to give the government power to conscript women on the same basis as men in the interest of the war effort, opened a broad subject and one which has come up for much discussion since the beginning of the present war. The subject since the beginning of the present war. The subject is a ticklish one, especially since workable plans for the conscription of women have been in effect in England and in Russia for some time now. However, the advisability of such plans will not be fully known by their present function but rather through their future effects. British women may function their future effects. British women may function very efficiently as gun crew or as factory workers, but what will be the psychological effect of the levelling of the sexes? What will the idea of woman be surprised. be to the child of World War II, to the man whose burden has been shared almost equally?

Here in the New World woman has enjoyed a hope of the course.—Anthro-

Here in the New World woman has enjoyed a postion of so-called equality; that is, equality of opportunity. She has entered every field of endeavour in which she could prove her ability to stand. If she could show herself capable of per-For the past two years there has existed on this campus a little-publicized organization devoted to the study and discussion of current topics in international affairs. Known as the International Affairs. Known as the International Affairs. Stown as the International Affairs. Group, this body came into being and was developed on a different plane and man continues to hold for Group, this body came into being and was developed under the direction of Professor B. Wilkinson of woman that age-old respect which flourished in the to The Varsity reporter in a special the History Department. Meeting every two works the History Department. Meeting every two weeks Middle Ages under the pseudonym "Chivalry."

we refuse to believe that that spirit is dead.

And so, on the subject of conscription for women and enlightenment.

This International Affairs Group is holding an organization meeting, its first of the year, this afternoon at 2:30 in Baldwin House, and we would suggest that every student when here are supported in the central figure of that home, the mother



Democracy at Work

Royal Alexandra Theatre

Royal Alexandra Theatre

In these days—and that phrase is not used in its ordinarily banal sense—a play like "The Patriots," by Sidney Kingsley, has a message for every ear. This drama, which commenced last night a week's the standard of This drama, which commenced last night a week's run at the Royal Alexandra, is based on the life and times of Thomas Jefferson, the first Democrat of the American republic. It sketches a period in the American republic. It sketches a period in the American republic in the American republic in the American republic.

Walter Hampden, who will be remembered by some for his Shakespearean twitches and physical animadversions in the farcical "Arsenic and Old Lace" of last year, has a role worthy of his true calibre in Thomas Jefferson. His prow-like profile national affairs and give him an opportunity to discuss such affairs under competent guidance. In a group of this sort, which draws its members from all corners of so diversified a campus as Toronto, the student receives an excellent opportunity of exchanging thoughts and formulating new ideas. He gets an insight into the other fellow's He gets an insight into the other fellow's his exhausted secretary at the helm of state, evoked

Stuart portrait come to life. Their colloquy in the third act, when the dying president sought to keep his exhausted secretary at the helm of state, evoked spontaneous applause.

Miss Julie Haydon, as Patsy, Jefferson's daughter, was a little croupy in the Prologue, but warmed up considerably in her later appearances. First nights are always difficult. The only other outstanding part was that done by Guy Sorel in the meaty role of Alexander Hamilton, the fallen angel of the American Revolution. Vibrant in voice and of the American Revolution. Vibrant in voice and



ATTENTION STUDENTS CALENDAR CHANGE

University students may be surprised

interview, "the course in de-evolution

apogee. There you had a creature who realy knew how to use his reflexes. What does a scientist do now when he's faced with a problem? He sits down and analyses it. What does the ape do! He kicks it out of his way. Well, that

just shows you.
"Now, modern man has degenerated from the blissful condition of animal impulses, when, as an ape, he used to kick around small round objects or hang from horizontal projections.

ly kicking up his heels and ending up, before we knew it, suspended by his teeth from the chandelier. "Or this—" as he did a triple somersault from the chandelier to a bookcase. Doing a backward flip he re-appeared in an up-(Continued on page 4)

physical presence, he dominated his every moment onstage.

The sets were sketchy but effective,



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any School hopes.

The SLOWS PLAY

The U.C. football team served notice yesterday afternoon that they will prome for midable foes to all comers in the race for the Mulock Cup this fall when they supeceed out a 1-0 win over the highly-rated S.P.S. Jrs. for their second straight win of the current season. The weather had no little effect upon the play of the game for the cold showed up the players and caused numerous fumbles. Passing was almost impossible because of freezing hands and the flickers attempted were short ones over the line for little, or as was the case in one instance, no gain.

Horwitz was the standout for the winners with his brilliant field running. The passing combination of Givens and Sturgess gave the U.C. supporters a few thrills as did the kicking and running of Clayton. However, the team as a whole performed.

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The Sportswoman

By Hugh Kenner

A FINE OLD INDOOR SPORT . . .

Out of modesty your editor has always soft-pedalled parlor games in this column, her embarrassment being akin to that of friend Shaekleton writing up a track meet. Now that she has carried her bronchitis north for the week-end, we hasten to fill the gap left by the omission in this column hitherto one of the most finely organized activities on the campus sporting scene.

The principal indoor sport of the women's residences hereabouts is (our spies avow it) the folly game of Mothing. Those who would broaden their sports horizon (who wants outdoor games in this weather anyway?) would do well to master its rules, which are brief, and practice tonight at 7 purchase the equipment, which is readily available. The equipment is a wardrobe of dresses and a textbook (thin and flat ones are better; the Works of Shakespeare will do, though, in an emergency). Now There will be a pitoday in the big gyr for the rules

THE CRUX OF MOTHING ...

Hang up your dresses, open the closet door, and await your first moth. (Most authorities consider it Foul Bad Form to smoke them out, though one school advocates this.) When it comes, leap, textbook in hand. The leap takes some practice. It should carry you from your desk (you always start sitting down doing French) clean across your room-mate's bed to where the moth is circling. This will generally be near a light. (Mothing differs from most indoor sports in that light is essential.) Swing your text-book and smash the light. This counts three points and will cost you twenty cents. A score of three lights is called a Lollapalooza or Goshawfulmess, and entitles you to a bill from the Superintendris office.

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If you miss the light, keep leaping and swatting until you hit it. It is characteristic of the skilled player that she never swats the moth; a month of missing the moth entitles her to a New Dress.

And that is all. Don't wait another minute. Get started at Mothing and watch for regular schedules after Christmas.

SPORTS CALENDAR

RUGBY Stadium 4.	30 Army	Jr. Med	Kahn, Goodman, Newhouse
SOCCER Back East 4.1	5 Dent	SPSI	Fyfe
LACROSSE 5.00	Jr. SPS	Dent	Cross
SWIM LEAGUE 5.00	Sr. Med Vic	Sr. SPS Jr. Med A	Home Teams to supply officials (2)
VOLLEYBALL 12.30 4.00 5.00 6.00	IV Civil Med V B SPS III SPS IV	III Elec Med VI B St. M. A Pharm A	Blackstone Gibson Gibson Gibson
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LACROSSE SCHEDULE

Thur., Oct.	28	5.00	Pharm	Med II	Turner
Sat.	29	11.30	Med I	Sr. SPS	McNulty

SWIM LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Thur., Oct. 28	5.00	Emman Dent	Knox Jr. Med B	Collins, Moffatt
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In First Lacrosse Game of Season

The opening game of the 1943-44 rick. The game at this point almost lacrosse season brought together Vic- got out of hand and although Nikaido toria College and Meds I and resulted of Meds and Rutherford tangled the in a 7-6 win for Meds. Vic floored a disturbance was soon quelled. Spooner new squad made up mostly of first year and Toogood tallied for Meds while men while Meds fielded a team of Dedrick accounted for all of his team's

and Toogood tallied for Meds while between squad made up mostly of first year men while Meds fielded a team of veterans of at least two or more years perfence. Vic for all the storing with a beautiful solo attempt by Malcolm Deddick accounted for all of his team's scoring, in the first quarter. The second quarter opened up the socing with a fast passing attack displayed by both teams and Campbell in the Vic nets withstood a shower of India rubber for a considerable time but finally Nikaido of Meds made two rushes, scoring on both. Price earne through a minute later for Vic. The third quarter was dull and colorate the control of the very mill try to run off as many events as possible. The teams which can't make the meet will run on Wednesday," Interfaculty relay meets will as a possible. The teams which can't make the meet will run on Wednesday," Interfaculty relay meets will run off to pattern a relay meet similar to the big Pen and Drake Meets which take place in the States. A relay meet similar to the big Pen and Drake Meets which take place in the States. A relay meet surface to turn out and eaters to the crowd. We would like to see teams and Campbell lin the Vic earne through a fast passing attack displayed by both teams and Campbell in the Vic earne from the solon through a fast passing attack displayed by both teams and Campbell in the Vic earne from the valuation of the story and the valuation of the story with the story and the valuation of the story and the valuation of the valuation o

appeals to everyone; it gives everyone a chance to turn out and eaters to the crowd. We would like to see teams from all the faculties out today."

Last year over 50 participants entered the meet which Meds won. "We're out to do it again this year," said Bill Fielding who was coming around the bend at that point. "Tbat's the team to interfaculty competition yesterday afterwatch."

Another man who was putting on his spiked shoes cracked, "He means watch S.P.S."

SPORT NOTICES

ST. MIKE'S SWIMMING

There will be an important swimming practice tonight at 7. Everyone is asked to be there.

U.C. LACROSSE

There will be a practice at 12:30 p.m. today in the big gym in Hart House.

The manufacture of the properties of the same in which they were greatly outclassed by a more experienced team.

U.C. beat S.P.S. II by a score of 3-0 in the other game. Stevens and Journard stood out for U.C.

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There are some truly stirring action as Chevalier de la Legion d'honneur scenes in the picture, storms in the mid-atlantic, battles with submarines, and encounters with enemy aircraft providing thrills galore. The dangers which seekler with the occasional laughable best the mean when was occasional seekler with the occasional laughable treat the mean when was occasional seekler with the occasional laughable. beset the men who man our corvettes, line. smallest combat ships in the Royal very, are brought home in realistic wednesdown. And the scenes of conflict are 7,30 p.m.—Professor E. R. Younge will allowed to speak for themselves without being subjected to the mawkishly sentimental commentary which mars so many war pictures.

Corvette K 225 is another one of these pictures on a special branch of the armed services produced with the co-operation of the fighting men themselves. The theme is

of the lives of four generations of a Lt-Cc French family. Charles GGINTON Boyer, speaking the WHEART OF English of a French MATION" man, orients the chromological events into an integral expression of the spirit of the France of the last 75 years. Smuggled out from France, the original film has now got lengths heroically when the shooting following the spoken French. Tragedy, temperament and just plain fun are set off in blance against one another as the Froment family, peasant's children corphaned by war, rise in life, and in refreshing change. All told there is a good deal less sentiment in Corvette refreshing change. All told there is furn have their own children and granda good deal less sentiment in Corvette K 225 than there has been in many of the recent war pietures. The conventional notes are struck, but in quite subdued tones, the action scenes holding the eentre of the stage throughout.

address the meeting of the Sociology Club at St. Hilida's College on "European Immigrant Groups in Montreal." Refreshments will be



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1st Battalion

REGIMENTAL ORDERS by Lt.-Col. H. H. Madill, V.D.

Commanding
University of Toronto Contingent
C.O.T.C.

Toronto, Ont., 25 Oct. 43.

Officers will NOT carry sticks when on parade in battle dress.
Officers will not wear waterproof coats when on parade with troops.
Other ranks will not wear waterproof coats at any time when in uniform.
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Greatcoats may be worn by all ranks when proceeding to or from parades, at the discretion of the individual, effective 25 Oct. 43.

The wearing of greatcoats on parade when proc will be at the discretion of the Officer the Commanding the parade, but when the wearing of greatcoats is so ordered the dress of all ranks must be uniform.

H. C. H. Miller, Major for O.C. U. of T. Cont. C.O.T.C.

NOTICE

Women taking the course in "Com munity Needs and Resources" please eonsult their college bulletin boards for announcements re field visits Oct. 27, 28, 29,

Know Your University History of the C.O.T.C. (Continued from page 1)

Ottawa. Shortly after the term opened, about 700 men were drilling without equipment, and in quarters provided by

formation of the University of Toronto
Contingent of the Canadian Officers'
Training Corps. The unit was to be on Contingent of the control of the con ly attached to the unit and detailed to its command, effective Oct. 15, 1914.

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Champus Cat
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"In most cases, however, we have to work the other way round. Start building up their muscles and wearing down their cerebral cortex. The brain to corruption of the ape. It differentiates us from him. And why should we differ?

"Until we regain the leave."

What's On Today

VIC DRAMATIC SOCIETY

Casting for big play, "The Importance of Being Earnest," by Oscar Wilde, 230 to 430 pm. in Alumni Hall.

2nd Battalion

No 38-43 1. COMPANY PARADES, WEEK OF 25-OCT-43

uniform

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us from him. And why should we "Until we regain the lost innocence of the ape we will be DOOMED!" His voice thundered in our cars as we left. A window pane cracked at the kander, violinist, accompanied by Hans reverberation. He brought his fast down on his desk which fell apart under the blow.

on his desk which fell apart under the blow.

"When students have completed my two-year course, then—and only then—will they know what it is to feel like play, is being featured. Dancing and an apel"

ETAOIN SHEDLU.

COMMAN CLUB

Meeting at the Women's Union to-night at 8. "Der Knopf," a one-act play, is being featured. Dancing and refreshments.

CECR and the other, Allan Thomson's "The Doctor's Clock" was broadcast over the same station in co-operation with the Fourth Victory Loan.

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PART I

No. 38-43.

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2. DRESS

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Lt.-Col. W. S. Wilson, E.D.
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Hart House, Toronto, 26-OCT-1943.

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she had questioned a very little boy as a boat, to what he was painting. Johnny education...
"But," said the lecturer, "where is the heat?"

Then there wildered eoe wildered eoe

"Oh," said Johnny, "it's sunk."

You never know just WHAT you'll see on the street these days, or rather what you'll see riding along the street. For instance about a week ago, one of AUTOMOBILES

The soliciting of rides by personnel of the Canadian Army is undignified and inconsistent with the wearing of the King's Uniform. There is, however, no objection to the acceptance by soldiers of transportation when such is offered voluntarily by the public.

In addition to the above, the provisions of Section 44 (2) of the High-way Traffic Act of Ontario are drawn to the attention of all ranks, the said provisions being as follows:

"Sec. 44 (2)—No person shall, while on the travelled portion of the highway, solicit a ride from the drive or operator of a motor vehicle other than a public vehicle.

The penalty for violation of this sub-robe and provision of the sub-robe and public vehicle.

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This is one we heard in a Civic Day that French may account for our beNurseries lecture. The lecturer was explaining how three and four year olds are a county of the county of the

Then there was the case of the be-wildered eo-ed who had just acquired a spaniel. After a few weeks she began to feel that her red-headed pet needed a shampoo, but unaccustomed as she was to bathing dogs and especially spaniels.

she didn't know quite how to go at it. The Veronica Lake ears common to spaniels were a real problem until she

On Oct. 12, 1914, a state of provisional section is not less than \$5.00 and if officers was established and on Nov. 2 persisted in on more than one occasion formal authorization was given for the formal authorization was given for the formal officers. The provisional section is not less than \$5.00.00." In Aid of Fifth Victory Loan In Aid of Fifth Victory Loan

Antigonish Student Body
Joins Hospital Scheme
Antigonish, N.S.—(CUP)—At a recent student meeting at St. Francis Xavier University, it was decided that the student body should join the Maritime Hospital Services Association.

What's On Today Americas' are still living in a country which offers them that freedom, and that their responsibility for freeing the

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Although Women Desirable, Schoolmen Decide Degree and Technical Training All Rise of Church

Falconer Will Appeal For Refugees Tonight

Former University President to Broadcast At Opening of Nation-wide Campaign In Support of a Petition To Admit Refugees

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Three points concerning the carry the view END Deliver, Carry Golffeeth by Professor Go. Golffeeth of the control of the con

munist or Progressive Labour party as it has recently become known, and also those having to do with the publicizing

Trinity Graduate Is Killed And Three Others Injured In Crash Near Owen Sound

Winston McCatty



L. A. C. Winston McCatty, Trinity graduate and former acquatic coach of the University, who was killed Mouday in an irplane crash while on a training flight from No. 1 A.O.S., Malton

L.A.C. Winston McCatty Was Swimming Star and Aquatic Coach During His University

SOON TO RECEIVE WINGS

Witston McCatty, former swimming star and acquatic coach of the Univer-sity of Toronto, was killed Monday afternoon in the crash of an Anson training plane near Owen Sound. The three other crew members were serious-

three other crew members were seriously injured in the crash which occured on
a routine training flight from Malton.
The 31-year-old Trinity graduate,
two weeks away from receiving his
navigator's wing, was one of Canada's
greatest swimmers and represented this
country at the British Empire Games
in 1934 at London. During his undergraduate days "Winst" captained the
University swimming team and was a
member of the Athletic Directorate in
his final year. After graduation be his final year. After graduation he coached the Intercollegiate swimming and water polo teams. His swimming teams won the championship every year from 1936 to 1940, and the waterpolo squad took the Intercollegiate title in 1940.

Des to Law Club

Last night in the U.C. Common Room, the Honourable Leslie Blackwell, K.C., Ontario Attorney General, guest of the Law Chb, told the legal students of some reforms and racket uncoverings completed by his staff since he first came into offee, a short time ago. He mentioned, for example, the confiscation of slot machines in a certain dity; some of their motors are now being used for experimental purposes in the University Clarifying his position as Attorney General, he outlined briefly some of their motors are now being used for experimental purposes in the University Clarifying his position as Attorney General, he outlined briefly some of their motors are now being used for experimental purposes in the University Clarifying his position as Attorney General, he outlined briefly some of the problems confronting his office, including the set to day a group of 790 Allied war prisoners, repartiated from Germany of the problems conforting his office, including the university has been driven back to their Burma bases and all their attempts to cross the river have failed war interoclegistate records, one of which still stands, He also swam on championship who landed at this port today aboard the problems conforting his office, including the University has been driven back to their Burma bases and all their attempts to cross the river have failed.

Liverpool—Nineteen Canadians were attempted to swim at an early age in the salt spray of Jamaica, and developed into an outstanding breast-stroke and medley competitor. While attending the University he set several among a group of 790 Allied war intercollegiate records, one of which still stands, He also swam on championship who landed at this port today aboard the problems conforting his office, including the University has been driven back.

Know Your University McCatty was born in Jamaica and came to Canada in 1925. After at-tending Oakwood Collegiate he entered

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With Tongue In Cheek

With tongue in cheek and, we suppose, a twisted smirk on his face, a representative of Canada's Third Victory Loan once left some application forms with haven't."

To his surprise, and to some extent to the Council's, this gesture resulted in the sale of \$200 worth of bonds in that loan and was repeated when the Fourth drive started. At that time the total was raised to \$250. Now. with the Fifth Victory Loan drive in full swing the S.A.C. has again obtained on this year's budget.

Individual students who will be able to take make this excellent investment. Such individuals and organizations should bear in mind the fact that by buying bonds through the S.A.C. they add their purchase to the University's quota.

Those who have less substantial surpluses, even though they amount only to the occasional quarter, should remember that the S.A.C. also carries a full line of War Savings Stamps.

School Of Law

The School of Law of the University of Toronto several faculties including Medicine, Dentistry, Commerce and, Forestry.

Law students in the University of Toronto are enrolled in the various arts colleges but spend most of their time in and around the School of Law building on St. George street. Although less numerous than the Meds they are notable for their equal preoccupation with their work and may frequently be found in knots at the luncheon or dinner table, or, in the Spring, on the new grass of the campus, earnestly worrying some legal point or

By this characterization we do not mean to imply broad. In most cases a large part of the responsibility some sweet licks on the trombone and Lucile Berry for this breadth of interest may be traced directly doing a hep Night and Day for her vocal. A white to the school's own approach to law. It is one which deals with the law as something other than a possibility and the law as something other than a possibility and make the law as something other than a possibility and provided and the law as something other than a possibility and the law

an aboslute, and which seeks rather the philosophy and the social basis of it.

One attractive feature of the teaching in this school is that lectures are considered as the relic of a once necessary expedient adopted in the days when books were scarce. Classes are conducted on a seminar basis and students are encouraged to read in many fields besides law, to follow their own suriosity and to make practical investigations of various phases of the law at work. The Law Reading Room has become the receptacle in which the

midnight oil burns with a more intense and with a more sincere flame than anywhere else on the campus.

As a result of this somewhat more intimate form of instruction student-staff relationships are very close and cordial. There is a strong informal bond between the staff and graduates which has been known to last even into the middle life of some

The quality of the training gained in such a school has won wide recognition throughout the world and holders of law degrees from this University are granted ad eundum statum anywhere. All its staff members have international reputations as legal

A recent development which has added prestige to the school and greatly enriched the life of the Champus yet, have you? Here Champus University is the one by which West Indian students has been entertaining you all these long have been permitted to take their legal training lonely cold nights and you haven't even here for admission to the English Bar. More than been introduced. Readers — this is 20 students are now attending the University from Champus Cat, Champus - please lift the West Indies as a result of this and it is ex- your head and meet our readers. (At pected that their numbers will increase greatly in the sound of the "s" on readers Champus

The Social Spirit

Once upon a time this season of the year was Whoever he or she is, he or she is customarily the one in which many of the professors beyond the range of my bifocals, but of this campus entertained the students majoring howdedo anyway." Champus takes out in their departments and generally fun and food flowed freely, but in the past few years the war has all but stopped this. Occasionally a few students has all but stopped this. Occasionally a rest state their instructors at tea and something of the bar on Harbord Street," invites Champus bar on Harbord Street," invites Champus the Students' Administrative Council "just in case leisure and informality of peacetime years is resome students have some money which they wish covered, but on the whole both students and faculty and leads the way with a quaint hop-covered, but on the whole both students and faculty and leads the way with a quaint hop-covered, but on the whole both students and faculty and leads the way with a quaint hop-covered, but on the whole both students and faculty and leads the way with a quaint hop-covered, but on the whole both students and faculty and leads the way with a quaint hop-covered by the covered by the covere to invest in Victory Bonds-which of course they are too busy for this sort of thing. This loss of the warmer, more leisurely contacts between the two analyzed as a conga-minuet, but when great groups of the campus has been mourned by Champus is in a hurry it looks more many, but, if a dispatch from a University in the like a Hawaiian war-dance. He always United States is any indication, perhaps the war travels on his hind feet too because he has forced such informal meetings to the fore again.

On one campus the labor shortage was the cause 1941 in the United States), for we recognize (along best efforts was translated by the lino-Individual students who will be able to take with certain wise historical philosophers, that cycles advantage of this service are doubltless few, but there may be student organizations who are able to us to be the new stars in student confinement of this in the Champus Cat us to be the new stage in student-staff informal social

> In what we have considered since its inception to be the ultimate in topical cartoon developments, "News Items," a strip conducted by L. F. van Zelm in The Christian Science Monitor, some possible developments of this trend are foreseen. first place there is the picture of things as they are, at least in one University where a be-gowned and be-mortarboarded figure takes an order. "Root beer and milk, Professor," and replies, deftly delivering Chorus:
> the dosage, "One black cow coming up with tail "Lay that pistol down-babe, shaking,

From there the prospect becomes almost too unis something of a paradox. One of the youngest happy to contemplate, as a loveable academic of the Champus whistles a low whistle in the as someting of a paragon. One of the youngest happy to contemplate, as a loveagle academic of the faculties on the campus, being organized as such Monty Wooley type shags with feigned pleasure to key of C as a cute little kitten, probably consider its ultimate origins which go back exactly from the progress is toward utter degradation passes she drops her Kleenex but no 100 years. It is small, having about 100 students as the representative of the faculty remarks to a one picks it up. "Nobody ever picks it spring co-ed across the counter, "If you tell me lup," smirks Champus. "That's Kitty for the progress of the progress of the progress of the progress of the progress is toward utter degradation passes she drops her Kleenex but no one picks it up. "Nobody ever picks it up." "Smirks Champus." That's Kitty for the progress of the progr enrolled in it, but its scope of teaching is broad sipping co-ed across the counter, "If you tell me since it gives courses to 300 more students in how to make a raspberry supreme parfait I'll tell you how you made out in your exams."

We view with alarm ...



Dentantics

Eaton Auditorium

Eaton Auditorium was the scene last night of the that law students on this campus are a group of dry, narrow, legastic quibblers. On the contrary their interests are generally found to be extremely by the Melodontists, with Jack E. Fuller putting in man. And he has been known to give

which deals with the law as something other than an aboslute, and which seeks rather the philosophy and the social basis of it.

Then 12 — Dentettes — 12 did a tricky chorus a chorus of 12—Dentettes—12 pointed onto the social basis of it.

One attractive feature of the teaching in this bulked out the first half of the program, which was well received.



HEH! GANG--MEET THE 'CHAMP

leaps three feet into the air with squeal.)

"No, it couldn't be," he mutters. "Puky is my only faithful reader and he's a moron. . . . Who's your friend, Puky?his teeth, buffs them up on his sleeve,

the typewriter keys, using his hind feet on the spacer bar. Before he adopted was so demoralizing that the whole University had to shut down for two

As our gavotte-conga line makes its way past Whitney Hall to the tune of Pistol-packin' Co-ed:

"Oh, the manpower shortage ain't so bad
That you should tote a gun-

Twenty hundred men around, You want only one."

Lay that pistol down. Pistol-packin' co-ed,

up," smirks Champus. "That's Kitty Foiled—she works for me. . . A lot of frustrated people work for me. . . They join the staff with high hopes of learn-ing to write English . . . Finally they go mad and write "Cats."

As we waited for our double malted Champus breaks into "I get the leg of the table . . ." exhibiting bumps on his head to prove it. You will note that head to prove it. You will note that Champus has been predominantly masculine so far—but you never know what Champus will do next. He has been around longer and more than most of us; he is at times an imbecile, at times an erudite philosopher, sometimes a medieal authority, sometimes an engineer. He can lecture on politics, nutrition, history, English; he is a poet of the first water; he is a confused fresh-

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In Boxla Struggle Meds Players

by Staley.

In the first quarter Army fumbled a kick on their 27 and Staley kicked the point for Meds. Meds recovered a fumble at midfield but lost the ball on the next play when they fumbled. Army ran the ball to the 19 before they were stopped. Three plunges made a first down. Army lost 15 on a penalty. A pass connected for 12. Hamlin went for 7 and Tamblyn plunged the remaining 5 yards for a touch. The convert was blocked. Before the laft ended Army blocked. Before the laft ended Army had added two more points on a rouge.

Student Spiret seemed to perk up and went on a scoring spire as full the players are as enthusiastic as ever tried and gaping at the empty stands, this inclusion. And little wonder. Half the the trowd, but how can a few die-hards an ecceded incentive. It is up to the men a toget out and lend their needed support. with your players who are giving up v remove times, Currie and Murray having to 5 yards for a touch. The convert was blocked. Before the half ended Army had added two more points on a rouge.

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By Mickey Michasiv

ESPRIT de CORPS . . .

Meds Players

Army recovered from last week's set-back and proved that they will be tough contenders for the Mulock Cup when they whipped Meds 18 to 1 yesterday afternoon in one of the smartest exhibitions of football played this season. Staley and Haslett were the best for Meds, while the Army's team-play eclipsed any individual star in its line-up. Its linemen broke up Meds playe.

Dents jumped into a 3-0 lead in the first period on Ryan's opening goal and convert to amass the 18-point total Meds' only point was scored on a single by Staley.

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In boxla Struggle With Jr. S.P.S.

A dictionary defines a sport as "Diversion, amusement or recreation; pleasant pastime." The same dictionary defines a sportation; and when a whom exhibitions sports, such as fairness, self-control, freedom from merceurary motives." Then our old friend Bill Shake-town of the statement of the school on the estatement of the school on the first quarter were playing holidays, to sport would be as tedious as labour." And Bill never said a truer word. Sport produces recreation from labour, good health, and learning for meet with and against other fellows who are rivals only on the first part were playing holidays, to sport would be as tedious as labour." And Bill never said a truer word.

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In the second half Army started a March from the 40 for a touch. Tamblyn plunged for 11. Grierson tacked on 13 in two bucks. Tamblyn added another six. Neals enacked for sex to the test of 13 in two bucks. Tamblyn back 10. Neale cut through on an end run to score a touch. The convert was blocked by Haslett.

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other six. Neale sneaked for seven to put the ball on the 3-yd. line. A holding penalty set Army back 10. Neale cut through on an end run to score a touch. The convert was blocked by Haslett. Army added another touch after Meds kicked off. An end run for Neale to Howson went to the 45. Neale passed to Grierson to move the mall to Meds' 25. An end run added eight. Neale passed to Grierson to move the mall to Meds' 25. An end run added eight. Neale passed to Howson over the goal-line for the extra point.

Army Polson, Suddick, Frood, Short, Cook, McNicholl, Shaw, Neale, Grierson, Howson, Tamblyn, Laycoe, Armot, Downe, Casburn, Prasky, Mos
"The Musical Extravaganza of the Year"

The Musical Extravaganza of the Year"

The Chips FROM THE PRESS BOX . . .

Hats off to the Army Course! Not only did their team turn in a bang-up performance on the field, but also on the sidelines. The abayers on the bench talked it up with vigor and the club officials, and a bang-up performance on the field, but also on the sidelines. The abayers on the bench talked it up with vigor and the club officials, and a bang-up performance on the field, but also on the sidelines. The abayers on the bench talked it up with vigor and the club officials, and a bang-up performance on the field, but also on the sidelines. The abayers on the bench talked it up with vigor and the club officials, and a bang-up performance on the field, but also on the sidelines. The abayers on the bench talked it up with vigor and the club officials, a bang-up performance on the field, but also on the sidelines. The same supple performance on the field, but also on the sidelines. The abayers on the bench talked it up with vigor and the club officials, a bang-up performance on the field, but also on the sidelines. The abayers on the bench talked it up with vigor and the club officials, a bang-up performance on the field, but also on the sidelines. The abayers on the bench talked it up with vigor and the club officials, a came out of the game. To top it off, a near perf

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Monday, Nov. 1— 5:30—Vic Jr. vs. P.H.E. Sr. 6:30—Vic Fr. vs. Dental Nurses. 7:30—Physio vs. U.C. Sr.

Tuesday, Nov. 2— 6:00—Meds vs. St. Mike's. 7:00—P.H.E. Jr. vs. U.C. Jr. 8:00—School of Nursing vs. P.H.E.

Wednesday, Nov. 3— 5:30—U.C. Fr. vs. Trinity Sr. 6:30—Trinity Fr. vs. Vie Sr. 7:30—P.H.E. Interm. vs O.T.

Thursday, Nov. 4— 5:30—St. Mike's vs. U.C. Sr. 6:30—Trinity Jr. vs. P.H.E. Fr. 7:30—U.C. Jr. vs. Dental Nurses.

Friday, Nov. 5— 5:30—O.T. vs. Vic Sr. 6:30—U.C. Fr. vs. Vic Jr.

Monday, Nov. 8-5:30-Physio vs. Meds 6:30—Trinity Fr. vs. P.H.E. Interm. 7:30—Vic Sr. vs. O.T.

Tuesday, Nov. 9—
6:00—P.H.E. Sr. vs. Trinity Sr. 7:00—Vic Jr. vs. U.C. Fr. 8:00—Trinity Jr. vs. School of Nursing.

Wednesday, Nov. 10— 5:30—St. Mike's vs. Physio. 6:30—Vic Sr. vs. P.H.E. Interm. 7:30—Cic Fr. vs. P.H.E. Jr.

Thursday, Nov. 11— 5:30—U.C. Sr. vs. Meds. 6:30—Trin. Fr. vs. O.T. 7:30—Trin. Sr. vs. Vic. Jr.

5:30—P.H.E. Sr. vs. U.C. Fr. 6:30—Physio vs. St. Mike's. 7:30—O.T. vs. Trin. Fr. (Continued on page 4)

Friday, Nov. 12— 5:30—Vic Fr. vs. U.C. Jr. 6:30—Dental Nurses vs. P.H.E. Jr.

Monday, Nov. 15-

Plan to Continue Relays At Stadium Today

It was announced late last night that the relays which started at Varsity Stadium yesterday afternoon will be continued today. All teams are asked to be on hand at 2 o'clock so that they may run off early. Those that are not cleaned up tomorrow will be run off at the Stadium any afternoon this week after 4 p.m.

Members of the track team set out by Hec Phillips for the Tri-Meet on Thursday are asked to be on hand early. Thursday are asked to be on hand early. Early reports from the enemy camps reveal that some stiff competition will be in the offing. O.A.C. boast a team which will do well in the sprints, while Jarvis R.C.A.F. have some weight men who, according to their coach, F.O. Feed Pawait, will perchabit up no figuith. Fred Rowell, will probably run off with

The junior harrier will be run off

MANAGERS MEETING

There will be a Meeting for all Managers of Rugby, Soccer, Lacrosse, Swim League and Volleyball Teams on Thursday, the 28th, at 12.30 noon IN THE BIG GYM. ALL MANA-GERS ARE REQUESTED TO BE PRESENT.

SPORTS CALENDAR

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LACROSSE	5.00	SPS IV	Med II	Nikaido
SWIM LEAGUE	. 0,00	PS III t. M.	PHE Trin	Northwood, Rimmer
VOLLEYBALL	4.00 K 6.00 U 7.00 S	led I B nox I.C. II yr t. M. B I.C. Res. B	Med I C Forestry U.C. III yr Emman B Trin C	Spooner Carroll Brace Blackstone Blackstone

ATHLETIC FEE PRIVILEGES

The U of T Ski cabin and trails are situated near Glendale, King Township, about 4 miles west of Newmarket. Secure trail maps at the Athletic Office, Hart

All men and women students entitled to Athletic fee privileges are automatically members of the U of T Ski Club. Badges can be secured at the Athletic Office on presentation of Registration Card with Athletic portion attached

The Athletic Association has again made arrangements with the Toronto Ski Club making it possible for students to apply for senior membership in the Toronto Ski Club at a special reduced fee of \$2.00. These application forms can only be secured at the Athletic Office, Hart House, on presentation of Registration Card, starting November 1st.

In order to insure receiving Toronto Ski Club badge for use over the week-end your application must be in by Tuesday of each week.

Guest fees will not be applied as partial payment of special membership fee.

The Sportswoman

By Micheal O'Mara

Sometimes even the most efficient of Sportswomen come to a point in their journalistic careers to which they refer euphemistically as "the end of their tether." It is at such soul-searching times that they turn to their old crap-shooting acquaintances and sob to them, "Gee, shux, Mylo, write us a Sportswoman strictly from hunger, eh?"

In four long years of slaving away in the cause of The Varsity, we never did get around to writing a Sportswoman before. So, now, quite untrammeled with any preconceptions about how the thing should be done, here we go:

be done, here we go:

In the first place, Betsy tells us between heartbroken sobs, that
the babes' interfaculty tennis tournament is now entering its second
round. This, she says, is good for a couple of paragraphs. All these
little girls who are in the second round should "get in touch with
their opponents," says Miss Mosbaugh.

This sounds pretty sinister to us, at first glance. Women are a spiteful bunch at best, and the thought of them going around "getting in touch with their opponents," is inclined to appal us, just like our initials were R.W.

However, casting aside these baser suspicions that really we are encouraging mutual murder, we urge them to look around for the luckless characters that have been bracketed against them and arrange the time for their over-the-netting conflict on the crimson clay of the St. Hilda's courts.

Nuther thing that Betsy assures us we should urge upon our unseen and probably unlettered audience is that a large crowd really ought to be on hand to witness these court classics.

There are all sorts of reasons for wandering up to Devonshire Place these afternoons and watching the interfaculty Willses and Nuthalls at work and play. They might be friends of yours, or thought be pulchritudinous enough to merit a half-hour of respectful gazing-from-afar, or they might—unlikelier things have happened—be playing a brand of tennis worth seeing. It's for free.

Betsy lifts her beautiful and tattered head and asserts apropos of nothing at all: "U.C. has mixed doubles."

This is no revelation to us. We went there for four years.

Betsy adds, however, that these here mixed doubles are now in the third round. Winners of this titanic tournament, she confides to us sotto voce, will receive handsome crests donated by the Athletic Association of the Royal College.

"Thow in," sez Betsy, "about how Meds have a tennis team." She elucidates further that they have 30 freshies and lots and lots of the more haggard variety of women on their team, which includes a half-dozen seeded stars. This is probably very interesting to tennis

Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. A large entry is anticipated and it is hoped that every faculty will be represented. A special invitation is issued to all freshmen to participate.

It should be evident by now, even if we hadn't explained right that the top, that this Sportswoman is strictly from hunger. But after all, she asked for it, even if you didn't. Sometime we must write a column about something we understand.

U.C. FOLLIES

EATON WED., NOV. 10

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Not one of those lush affairs which recovery many from the holds.

The Wednesday noon-hour meeting today in Lection 100 meeting today in Lection 100 meeting today.

but possibly irritating.
Supporting program has Quentin
MacLean playing background music to
some gorgeous Wild West technicolor,
and a George Pal Puppettoon with
ravishing underwater scenes that alavishing underwater scenes nost approach Disney fluidity. W.H.K.

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hither and yon

haven't been following the rugby this one easy lesson. The going was rough with questions flying thick and fast, but the climax came when our heroine Another scnior we know is currently worrying about a bad case of insomnia, and said: "Exactly what do you have "I can sleep all right in the morning when you say 'One Heart'?"

HARD TIME PARTY Don't miss the Hard Time Party at

SOCIOLOGY CLUB Meeting tonight at 7:30 in St. Hilda's Common Room. Spcaker: Prof. E. K. Younge. Subject: European Immigrant Groups in Montreal.

W.H.K.

Groups in Montreal.

C. & F. S.C.M.

THURSDAY, OCT. 28

12:45—The S.C.M. Engineers Group will meet in S.C.M. Library.

1:00-1:20.

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Anything?

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GIRLS' BASKETBALL SCHEDULE (Continued from page 1)

Tuesday, Nov. 16-7:00—Meds vs. U.C. Sr. 8:00—P.H.E. Fr. vs. School of Nursing.

Wednesday, Nov. 17— 5:30—Dental Nurses vs. U.C. Jr. 6:30—Vic Jr. vs. P.H.E. Sr. 7:30—P.H.E. Jr. vs. Vic Fr.

Thursday, Nov. 18— 5:30—St. Mike's vs. Meds. 6:30—Trin. Sr. vs. U.C. Fr. 7:30—P.H.E. Interm. vs. Vic Sr.

Friday, Nov. 19— 5:30—P.H.E. Fr. vs. Trin. Jr. 6:30—U.C. Sr. vs. Physio.

Monday, Nov. 22— 5:30—Trin. Sr. vs. P.H.E. Sr.

Wednesday, Nov. 24-

Thursday, Nov. 25— 6:30—U.C. Fr. vs. P.H.E. Sr. 6:30—Vic Jr. vs. Trin. Sr. 7:30—U.C. Jr. vs. P.H.E. Jr. Friday, Nov. 26-

Friday, Nov. 26—5:30—Dental Nurses vs. Vic. Fr.
The team first mentioned for each game is responsible for supplying oranges. It is their home game.

New Executive

Amid traditional fanfare the S.P.S. thickly orchestrated a la Hollywood, which nicely drown out the sniffles of schoolgirls and maiden ladies.

Not one of those lush affairs which evoke guffaws from the hard-hearted; but possibly irritating.

Supporting program has Quentin continue our study in the Gospel of Mark.

Annual reactional mainter the S.P.P.S. Annual reactions to the machine the solution of the continue of the machine the solution of the machine to make Doug Currie president of third year, and Johnnie Walker president of the machine to make Doug Currie president of third year, and Johnnie Walker president of the machine to make Doug Currie president of the president of the machine to make Doug Currie president of the year and polymer to make Doug Currie president of the by Mr. Currie's resignation to try for the position of president of his year.

Complete results were as follows: Executive of 4T5 — Pres., D. D. Currie; Vice-Pres., J. Pickard; Sec.-Treas., K. Birss; Ath, Rep., W. Mof-

CLUB Rehearsal for "Trial by Jury" tonight at 7:30 in the Vic Chapel. Wine Running Title Wins Burwash Title

Varsity Rep., Miss Lois Skinner.

FRIDAY, OCT. 29 The Vic. V.C.F. is planning a Hal-lowe'en party in Wymilwood. Plan to come and be prepared for a good

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OPEN EVENINGS

German Club Has First Meeting

This week's offering at Shea's is stricity for the ladies, and sentimental at that. More critical fans are apt to resent the lush piling-on of sentiment. The story features Charles Boyer and Jon Fontaine as and Jon Fontaine as and Jon Fontaine as and Jon Fontaine as and SHEA'S a moody young musticonstant where the hardened senior waste a tear over the hardened senior whose marriage flops when he returns for inspiration to an adolescent Swiss maiden with heart trouble who has nursed a secret crush plant trouble who has nursed a secret crush meeting half a year before. Considerable footage is devoted to Boyer's pained ineapacity to understand why his wife is acting so jealous \$1, Fanally comes up with the source and Jon Fontaine as the capture of the clush began when he returns for inspiration to an adolescent Swiss maiden with heart trouble who has nursed a secret crush grant trouble who has nursed as secret crush for him ever since their idyllic mountain meeting half a year before. Considerable footage is devoted to Boyer's pained ineapacity to understand why his wife is acting so jealous \$1, Fanally comes up with that \$55 does not not be program was a singulation of the clush began with the source of the clush began with the work of the clush began with the work of the clush began with the solution and the potency of the clush that \$60 clock in the Work of the clush of the

Dancing, interspersed with one or two Strauss waltzes, completed the evening.



Oswald J. Smith, D.D., L.L.D., F.R.C.S., noted world travel-ler, author and lecturer, who will address the Meds group of the Varsity Christian Fel-lowship at the Academy of Medicine during noon hour

The University Group on Inter-national Affairs held its first meeting in Baldwin House yesterday afternoon under the leadership of Professor B. Wilkinson of the University History

Burwash Hall's traditional s'stunt ingisht," which signalizes the completion of initiation at the Victoria College Men's Residence, took place Wednesday night in Little Vie Gym.

Ryerson House copped the honours and won the Dons' Trophy, which is awarded to the house whose freshmen secure the highest number of points in the various events.

Sidts, athletic features, and a beauty contest for the title "Miss Burwash," which was won by a freshman from Ryerson House, comprised the events in the annual initiation program.

New Officials Elected To Graduate Nurses Club

Williamson of the University History Department. The constitution, which was first read to the members, said in part that the purpose of the group was to further study of foreign relations among the study of foreign relations among the professor Willinson pointed out that a successful group should consist of 30 rm more granulefy interested students who would be willing to govern themselves and take the responsibility of organizing the meetings.

Following a general discussion, a temporary committee of three persons was asked to volunteer to plan the program and advertising for the next meeting in Kreisler, Bloch, and Wienawski.

New Officials Elected To Graduate Nurses Club

Monday, Nov. 22—
5:30—Tin. Sr. vs. P.H.E. Sr.
6:30—U.C. Jr. vs. Vic Fr.
7:30—P.H.E. Interm. vs. Trin. Fr.
Wednesday, Nov. 23—
5:30—P.H.E. Jr. vs. Dental Nurses, Biology Building. The new officials were elected by ballot. They are as follows:
Hon. Pres. is Miss E. H. Russell, St. P. St. Miss F. Emory, Associate Professor of Nursing; Hon. Vice-Pres, Miss F. Emory, Associate Professor of Nursing; Pres, Miss Lorna Horwood; Vice-President. Miss Gwen Sherrard; Sc.-Treas, Miss Catherine Damon; Varsity Rep., Miss Lois Skinner.

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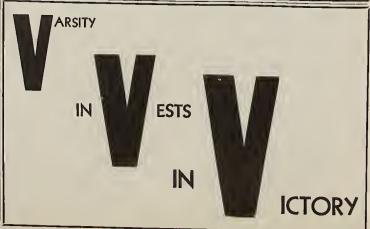
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No. 20

Won't Further Accelerate Dents Course Despite Need,

contemplation a change in schedule with a view to reverting to the pre-war system." He added, however, that war conditions would continue to dictate the policy in this matter. He expressed sympathy with students who had difficulty in paying their fees due to the restricted vacations. Although fourth and fifth year students are on Active Service, even they have difficulty in meeting all their financial obligations.

Sociology Club Hears E. Younge

spoke on the European Immigrant Groups in Montreal. Prof. Younge has come to the staff of this University this izations, the school does not intend

come to the staff of this University this izations, the school does not intend year from the University of Chieago.

As a beginning, she explained that European meant non-British and non-French. The Jews form the largest group, which numbers about twice as it cannot be concentrated without omitgroup, which numbers about twice as it cannot be concentrated without out-many as the next largest, the Ukrainian group. There are also Germans, Italians, Scandinavians, and some Slavie peoples.

It cannot be concentrated without out-"The government considers this work sufficiently important that it has offered commissions in the armed services to

Professional Actor, Mrs. Moore

S.C.M. Service Planned Sunday

Clubs to Hear New Professor

Dr. T. Dowling Declares Faculty
May Even Extend Course, as Present Acceleration Not Regarded Satisfactory

"BITE OFF TOO MUCH"

"Acceleration of the Dentistry course is not considered for at least a year." That is the policy of the Faculty of Dentistry as expressed by Dr. T. Dowling, assistant Dean, He believes the further acceleration is hardly possible. The faculty has made every effort to comply with the increased need of graduate dentists but in the opinion at D. Dowling the present accelerated course is not particularly satisfactory either to students or faculty. He expressed a fear of mental indigestion resulting from the fact that the students service sponsored by the S.C.M., will preach on the subject "Christ and Convention," and the service will be conducted by the Rev. Christ and Convention," and the service will be conducted to the S.C.M., will preach on the subject "Christ and Convention," and the service will be conducted in this problem are being invited to sign this problem. The present deceleration is hardly possible. The faculty has made every effort to comply with the increased need of graduate dentists but in the opinion of the problem of the problem

After leaving Spain he visited Canada and South America. Senor de la casa lectured on Spanish Literature. He victoria College Music Club is again bringing Gilbert and Sullivan to Casa lectured on Music, and Latin American Affairs in South America. Having obtained his M.A. at Tulane University, New Orleans, Louisiana, he began his teaching career in 1939 at the University of New Mexico, where he taught Portuguese and Latin American Literature. He and Latin American Literature. He arrived here to begin this term fresh Twelve campus beauties representing as a post-graduate course "Latin Amalt the Colleges will be selling rafile cian Novel." Besides being a lawyer, the School of Physiotherapy now has 60 students enrolled, as compared with its opening class of ten in 1929, Mrs. F. E. Woodcock, temporary head of the Moodcock, temporary head of the standard of the International supports of the synthesis of the sy

Plan 'Canteen Evenings' At The Women's Union For Campus Army-Airmen

OTTAWA STUDENTS

Lisgar Collegiate Institute of Ot-awa is observing its One Hundredth tawa is observing its One Hundredth Anniversary Nov. 26 and 27 this year. It will be in the form of a Lisgar Collegiate Institute Centen-nial gathering. The Registrar re-ceived a letter requesting that the event be publicized at the University so that ex-students of Lisgar may

Vic to Stage 'Trial by Jury'

With Mr. Alfred Kidney directing, the Victoria College Music Club is Gilbertian fashion). The dignity of the Allison. "If the evening proves succes. courtroom is maintained, somewhat

way in which the Chorus and Jury pointed out.

U.C. Girls Organize Series of Entertainments; First Evening Starts Nov. 12

DANCING. REFRESHMENTS

Plans for a campus canteen in the Women's Union, open to all Airmen and Army Course men stationed on the University grounds, are being made by the Panheilenic Association of this University, it was learned yesterday.

The association, representing the ten campus women's fraternities, intends holding a series of "canteen evenings" in an endeavour to entertain the service men, Miriam Allison, executive member of the group, explained.

The first evening of the program will take place Friday, Nov. 12, in the Women's Union from 8 to 11 o'clock, when more than 80 male guests will be invited to enjoy dancing and refresh-

"It will be a trial, though," said Miss ful, then more such projects will be conducted."

Posters advertising the entertainment

are expected to be placed in campus service stations. Commanding officers already have approved the plan, it was

Acting hostesses will be women from Acting hostesses will be women from sororities and members of University College. A committee from the Panhellenic Association, organizing the event, includes Miariam Allison, Joan Corbett, Monie Dalty, Joan Ebbels, Norma Fraser, and Winnifred Medland.

At the first meeting of the Sociology Club in St. Hilda's Common Room last night, Professor E. K. Younge

Co-eds Raffle I.S.S. Bond As Students Dance Friday

school, announced yesterday.

Despite the acute need for physic therapists both overseas and in Canada in military hospitals and civilian organ-

peoples.

For the most part, they are tending graduate experienced physiotherapists," to assimilate into the English-Canadian culture, Prof. Younge explained. The ber" of the school's graduates now are Jews go to the English Protestant in military hospitals in Canada and (Continued on page 4)

Woodcock, temporary head of the food, clothing, books and supplies of in the world. The bond is being donated and University College.

Music for the evening will be pro-

a special data or square datacing.

The lastest figures received by The Varsity office show that approximately country than their own if possible, dur1,100 dance tickets have already been sold. The tickets this year were allotted to the tickets this year were allotted. to the different faculties in proportion to their enrolment. This measure was adopted due to the difficulty encountered lowship. by many students in getting tickets at all in previous years.

The tickets are two for a quarter and

will go on sale at 9 o'clock. make the draw in the Big Gym, and the bond will be presented to the winner.

This year, all three fellowships open to both Arts and Science ca

food, clothing, books and supplies of all kinds to needy students anywhere FELLOWSHIP AWARDS MADE to the I.S.S. by girls from St. Hillda's BY WOMEN'S FEDERATION

The International Federation of Uni- Science Students vided by the two orchestras of Stantey
St. John and Gren Hobson, as well as
a special band for square dancing.

Associations. This is being done in
order to enable those selected to carry

These fellowships include:

(1) The I.F.U.W. International Fel-Value 500 pounds.

(2) The Ohio State Division Inter ational Fellowship. Value \$1,500. (3) The Helen Marr Kirby Inter

This year, all three fellowships are open to both Arts and Science candidates and applicants will be judged as "seniors" or "juniors," the former being those between the ages of 28 and 45 who have published the results of inependent research which its of a nature

NEWSFRONTS

Must Fill Out Declaration Forms

All male Arts students who entered the University in September 1943 and who enrolled in honour courses and who enrolled in honour courses in Groups C and D, or in the Pass Course taking three of their regular five subjects from Group II, are required by the Wartime Bureau of Technical Personnel to fill out declaration forms at the Registrar's Office, Simcoe Hall.

Hart House Open To Public Sunday

Hart House will be open on Sunday, Oct. 31 between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m. for members to show their parents and lady friends around.

and lady friends around.
Water-colours and etchings by David
Milne on view in the Art Gallery will
be one of the special features of the
opening Visitors' Day.
During the course of the year four
more visitors' days will be held and
something of special interest to everybody will be on display. Watch The
Varsity for further notice.

Will Direct Oscar Wilde Play Oscar Wilde's play, "The Importance U.C. Freshies

of Being Earnest," is going to be presented by Victoria College in the U.T.S. Are Initiated

Are Initiated

Anditorium Dec. 3 and 4 in conjunction with the Music Club's presentation of "Trial By Jury."

The director of the Vic play is Mrs. Moore, who was in clarge of "Lilies of the Germany. She acknowledge the traditions of U.C.

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If Stumped, He Says, Confess It Professor'll Never Regret It

When students stump him with un-bought and ready for his scholarship answerable questions, John "Ted" trip to Oxford University, England, Hodgetts, new lecturer this year in the when war broke out. The scholarship Department of Political Science, finds was deferred and he remained here to

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For Servicemen

In a recent editorial (Oct. 21) we advocated the establishment on this campus of a "leave course" for men in the armed services along line already followed in England at Manchester University Our suggestion was picked up immediately by the Simcoe Hall office of the Canadian Legion Educational Services and such a plan is now being given careful consideration by Captain A. Harden, who is Regional Secretary for the Central Ontario Region of the C.L.E.S. Capt. Harden sees many difficulties to be ironed out before such a plan could be put of the University.

The proposed course would offer the hospitality athletics, recreation, and some social activities. Those attending the course would be servicemen stationed in the Toronto area who are unable to spend their leaves at home. Many men in training here whose homes are in the Western or Maritime provinces or other parts of the Empire are continually faced with the problem of where to go on their leaves.

I memorable experience.

This year, the inaugural concert will be given by the Hart House String Quartet. The personnel of this ensemble are as distinguished individually as they are en masse. James Levey, first violinist, a set routine Dr. Outfelder would take is world-renowned as teacher and soloist; Adolf

The plan sounds good on paper. It is certain from the staff, who have long since proved their good music is known. willingness to assist in any wartime measures. But in order to make this leave course a success every student on the campus must stand by to assist. Since the student body represents the vast majority of campus personnel it is from the students that the hospitality must spring. It is up to the student to realize his present fortunate condition and offer what he can to the man in uniform.

The main problem to be faced is that of accommodation for the men attending the leave course. It would be preferable to have them billeted on or near the campus but this might involve considerable search and perhaps even temporary inconvenience on the part of co-operating students. Since the taking over of campus residences by the military the student housing problem has become increasingly acute. However, we rest our hopes on that encouraging little axiom: "There is always room for one more." If 25 student or campus organizations could find room for just one more, for a period of seven days, the problem would be solved. Student co-operation in this regard would be greatly ap-preciated both by Capt. Harden and by the men attending the course. Anyone willing to assist in the accommodation of servicemen for such a course are asked to report to Capt. Harden of the Canadian Legion at Simcoe Hall.

There are many other ways in which the students can be of assistance in the management of a leave course but these will not be fully outlined until the possibility of conducting a course is definitely established. If the problem of accommodation can

Signals!

Co-eds with an eye for the picturesque should make it a point to frequent the front campus one of these late afternoons when the U.N.T.D. is out Published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions corpressed in these columns are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

of these late afternoons when the U.N.T.D. is out in force. It was rather a shock to our rain-weary opinions of the Students' Administrative Council. eyes yesterday to round the corner of University College and behold the hitherto damp green circle a mass of red and yellow flags whipped sharply one position to another by stiff, blue-clad sailors. So colourful a manifestation of that grim institution -A University at War-gave us pause to think of the compensation we are given by the pageantry of war for the loss of rah-rah peacetime days.

> We have heard many sighs for the pre-war in Experiments glamour of campus life. But to us that carefully fostered gaiety fades to insignificance beside the Kullaannkkk! Wheeeeeeeeem vital reality of campus life today. The University is overhung with the spectacle of war, which serves the double purpose of adding interest to the landscape and providing thought for the mind. What co-ed would trade her hero in Air Force blue for the commonplace tweeds or even football garb? Who would prefer the antic contortions of knobbykneed soccerites to the intricate flash of Navy signals? And who does not find interest in the ever-changing Army manoeuvres? Our memories of college life will be vastly different from those of college life will be vastly different from those of our predecessors but they will not be less interesting.
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> are being used in a special research proposed by Dr. J. Lilypad Outfielder, noted for his collaboration with Albert Einstein.



Of Note

The first of the Hart House Sunday Evening into action but it is his determination to try it out. Concerts will take place on Sunday, Oct. 31. This However, such a plan could not be attempted with- will be the twenty-second year since their inception, out the co-operation of both the staff and students and continues a tradition of the finest in music made available for the undergraduate body-gratis. The Music Committee shows commendable initiative in of the campus to a group of approximately 25 procuring artists of concert calibre for these pleasant occasions in the Great Hall. Concert-goers of last servicemen for a period of from five to seven days, occasions in the Great Hall. Concert-goers of last Room and board would have to be provided and the program would include lectures and discussions, Mine. Kolessa, noted pianist, who played during the picking our way down the side aisle Mme. Kolessa, noted pianist, who played during the black-out by the light of a single candle. It was a memorable experience. black-out by the light of a single candle. It was

An occasional change from the regularity of barracks life is important for a soldier's morale. If he cannot discovery of long-lost Bach manuscripts. Allard de go home what would be better than a brief stay Bidden wildlich michine, pull the long lost Bach manuscripts. Allard de "Kulllannkkk!" said the machine, life is important for a soldier's morale. If he cannot discovery of long-lost Bach manuscripts. Allard de The plan sounds good on paper. It is certain to be hailed with enthusiasm by the men in service, of Music and one of three brothers who have come at least by those interested in furthering their education. It is certain to receive every co-operation from the staff, who have long since proved the reference of the Quartet, is principal of the Hambourg Conservatory which dunk whid dunk

On Sunday night they will be doing the Mozart cherries," screamed the raucous assist-Quintet for Clarinet and Strings, assisted by Robert ant. Rogers, clarinetist. Of considerable interest will be their playing of two movements from the Cundell Quartet which had its Canadian premiere recently at Eaton Auditorium.

Students who are lucky enough to have procured tickets are advised to be in the Great Hall in good

A Bow To Ernie Rawley

Royal Alexandra Theatre

Yes, we know a review of Sidney Kingsley's The Patriots-and a good one at that, by Mr. Bracealready has appeared in this column. But this is not a review. Call it what you will, a footnote, a mashnote. In any case it's dedicated to the courage of Ernie Rawley, manager of the Royal Alex, for staging The Patriots at his playhouse.

For Mr. Rawley knows well the peril involved when he brings to Toronto a play-no matter how well-publicized-but still regarded as serious fodder. The spectre of a grim landlord appears before him as Mr. Rawley recalls l'affaire Ladies in Retirement, which serious item played one week at the Royal, but alas, to empty stalls.

Toronto, Mr. Rawley has been wont to say, is be overcome and a suitable curriculum arranged, a laughter-loving town; give them a song and a more definite appeal for help will be forthcoming. dance and they'll eat it up. Give them comedy and they'll gorge themselves happy. Give them a song



Slot Machines Now Used

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THAD DUMP!

Last Friday night, the Honorable Ole Oakenbucket, Adtorney General of Ontario, released 400 slot machines for use in the University of Toronto De-partment of Applied Mathematics. They

An exclusive interview with Dr. Out-fielder was granted The Varsity by the Department and a reporter was allowed to visit him in his specially outfitted laboratory in the former Hart House Theatre. Access was gained to this room through a little-known secret entrance in the south-east leg of table No. 5 in the Pool Room.

The laboratory was found to be dimly lighted, but the 400 slot machines were seen resting in the dust on 400 of the tattered seats. A demonstrator who was to guide the reporter explained, "There are really 500 seats and we have used 100 more machines, but those other seats are reserved for the Board of Syndics and stuff like that there."

next machine.

Sceing two other visitors and no wishing to disturb the mathematician in the midst of his work we engaged them in conversation. They were Dr. them in conversation. They were Dr. I. Gotcha and Dr. Lotzun Latz of the I. Gotcha and Dr. Lotzun Latz of the Psychology Department. Dr. Gotcha bobbed his head and said, "'s too bad about poor old Outfielder, he's been playing these slot-machines for so long now that the Head of the Psychology Department, E. A. (Jack) Pott, felt we'd better come down here and keep an eye on him."

"Kulllaaannkkkkk! Whhhheeeeeeeem. Whudunkwhudunk - whud - dunk whud dunk whad dunk thad DUMP, thad DUM, thad DUMP."

DUM, thad DUMP."
"A plum, a lemon and a liberty bell,"
said Dr. Outfielder with a worried
frown on his face.
"Check, a plum, a leman 'n' a libbity
bell," shouted the assistant, making a
disgusting noise with his teeth.
"Something's sure to snap pretty
soon," said Dr. Gotcha.
Ther The Vereity

Then The Varsity reporter noticed (Continued on page 4)

and a dance and comedy and they'll have and a dance and comedy and they'll have lovely tummy aches for weeks after.

In any case, after having witnessed a summer of theatrical fluff, we believe The Patriots is a godsend. It has a message to deliver; it is stirring; it arouses the emotions and the mind.

What's more, it's drawing crowds. May the landlord, Mr. Rawley, lose the way to your door.

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Hart House Bulletin Board

SUNDAY EVENING CONCERT TICKETS

NAY EVENING CONCERT TICKETS
Fifty single tickets which will admit men only to the concert to be held at 9 p.m. in the Great Hall of Hart House on Sunday next, 31st October, will be issued from the Hall Porter's desk after 12 noon today. These tickets are available to undergraduate members of Hart House, members of the R.C.A.F. University Detachment and members of No. 2 Canadian Army Course at the University.

ART CLASS

The Hart House Art Class will meet in the Art Gallery at 7.30 p.m. tonight. This is the second class of the season. Mr. Caven Arkins, the director, invites all members of the House who are interested in drawing and painting and in arts and crafts work to be present.

Jarvis Airmen And O.A.C. Meet Varsity Trinity, School In Three-Way Track Competition Today

F.O. Rowell Boasts a Team of Champions; Meet Starts at 1:30 this Afternoon at Varsity Stadium

POLISH CHAMPS ON HAND

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Force hopes in that event. Peisker is one of three Polish flyers on the team. Polish champion in the discuss. He competed and finished among the first burners who took a 28-5 win of the burners. He has won in its last two meets.

Flying Officer Nohava, an American, as regularly been doing better than it feet in the pole vault and looks like the man to best today. Rowell will run in the 440 and compete in the discus and 44 in the shot. If the 150 medley relay Northwood's backstroke gave S.P.S. a lead which run in the 440 and compete in the discus and 44 in the shot. He was formerly the high hurdles.

The cutstanding athlete on the team of the large over their respective opponents, St. Mice's and P.H.E., the missing the content of the 1936 of the should be a competition with a start woment. The h

By Phil Shackleton

RAIN OR SHINE . .

That used to be the byword before a sports event in the past but it seems that the local intramural rugby league is this year bowing to the weatherman and we see the gallant team retire to the dressing room when the clouds threaten. Or such was the case yesterday afternoon. Trinity and Dents were scheduled to meet at Varsity Stadium but the game was postponed presumably because of the weather. of the weather.

of the weather.

Now we have always been led to believe that it is the proper thing to play a match or game as scheduled come hell, high water, or Dorothy Thompson. Perhaps we're old fashioned in this belief but it seems to us that sport, having already kow-towed before the almighty box-office, should at least be able to hold its own in a short bout with the meteorological department.

If a team has trained hard they will have a great advantage over another team if they meet on a heavy field. It is well known that a really good nag would place second not even to the darkest of dark horses on a heavy track.

horses on a heavy track

It might interest you too, to hear that U.T.S. and Pickering played during the best part of the rainy afternoon prior to the scheduled interfaculty game. And before a crowd of students which would outnumber the turnout of any four intramural games.

But perhaps our teams would rather sit at home by the fire on a day like yesterday.

REED TROPHY ...

Contrary to any wild guesses which we have made recently, these standings are the straight stuff. Trinity leads the race with 1,373 points. Medicine is second with 1,248, U.C. is third with 1,211.5, and School is fourth with 783. These totals include points for team entries in rugby, soccer, lacrosse, volleyball, and swim league, and the complete results of the tennis, golf, and the junior and senior

Note to freshmen: The Reed Trophy is awarded annually to the faculty which gathers the greatest number of points in intramural sports. It was taken last year by S.P.S.

NEVER TOO EARLY ...

Well, hardly ever, but especially for the junior harrier which is scheduled for ten o'clock this coming Saturday morning. The Athletic Office expects a very large entry, and in order to eliminate confusion and to save time Saturday, asks that all entries be placed in the office before five on Friday afternoon. And don't forget to sign the before five on Friday afternoon. And don't forget to sign the eligibility list!

The Sportswoman

By Betsy Mosbaugh

LAY THAT PISTOL DOWN, BABE . . .

Will soon be the cry of many a lithe maiden as she substitutes a foil for a gat and swings into action. We hardly thought that the mention of fencing the other day would create such a stir but numerous damsels have shown so much interest that the WUA. is considering the possibility of inaugurating the sport. But gone will be the glamour of fencing in the tower room of U.C. as in days of yoor—the Lillian Massey gyn will probably be the coursey field and it will also supply the equipment. The fee, so far, stands at three bucks per person per season for the rent of the equipment. This is really worth while when you consider the cost of masks, chest guards, foils and gloves, The W.U.A. will pay for the instructor who is Mr. Walters, one of Cauada's well-known artists of the foil.

The history of fencing is almost as old as the race. In India we hear of Branah revealing the art of protection with a sword. Two thousand years before our era, in China, the science of the sword was predominant in its own field. The Japanese and French were known throughout history of earlier times as absolute masters of the art. Then in the 16th century fencing became refined and the first books were written about it. But the era in its history which holds most intrigue is that of the swashbuckling lads of Merier England with bluff King Hal. By the time of Pepys, however, the sport acquired the dignity and science that it has today. The duel originated in the 15th century and owes its beginnings to the Germanic race.

Aside from its background of romance and splendour, fencing has other fact that once a fencer, you belong to the fraternity and are received automatically as a guest into any club. It's a universal sport that can be found wherever you travel. So put your name on the list in your college, toss out Dale Carnegie's book and try polishing your poise instead of poisonality . . . get the point?

SPORT SCHEDULES -- Week of Nov. 1st

RUGBY

Mon.	1	Back West	4.15	Sr. Med.	Sr. SPS	Hambly, Cooney, Russell			
Tues.	2	Stadium	4.15	St. M.	Trin	Cowan, Spear, Newhouse			
Wed.	3	Stadium	4.15	Jr. SPS	Jr. Med	Tartaglia, Warren, Dunlop			
Thur.	4	Stadium	4.30	Army	U.C.	Cooney, Gregoire, Sharpe			
		Back West	4.15	Trin	Dent	Cowan, Kuhn, Coulter			
Fri.	5	Stadium	4.15	Vic	Sr. Med	Kuhn, Marshall, Salzman			
SOCCER									
Mon.	1	Back East	4.15	Med II	Wyc	Cumming			
		Front We	st 4.1:	5 Trin	U.C.	Smith			

Tues.	2	Back East	4.15	Dent	Med I	Harris			
		Victoria	4.15	Knox	Emman	Ostwald			
Thur.	4	Back East	4.15	Emman	Med II	Roberts			
		Victoria		Dent	Vic	Self			
Fri.	5	Back East		Pharm	SPS II	Fyfe			
Sat,	6	Back East	11.30	Emman	Wyc	Roberts			
		Front West	11.30	Knox	Med II	Cumming			
LACROSSE									
Mon.,	Nov.	1 4.00	,U,	C.	St. M.	Spooner			
		5.00			Sr. SPS	McNulty			

			5.00	Med I	Sr. SPS	McNulty
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	Tues.	2	5.00	Med II	Jr. SPS	Cross
	Wed.	3	5.00	Dent	Pharm	Cross
	Thur.	4	5.00	SPS III	U.C.	Newhouse
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ı			Knox		St. M.	6 333
	Fri.	5	5.00	PHE	Jr. Med B	Rimmer, Northwood

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-				VOLLEY	BALL	
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l			6.00	Emman A	Dent B	Blackstone
			7.00	St. M. D	Dent C	Blackstone
	Tues.	2	12.30	Jr. Vic	Jr. SPS	Campbell
			4.00	Sr. SPS	Sr. U.C.	McKenzie
			5.00	Med II B	Pharm B	McKenzie
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			7.00	Trin B	Emman B	Moorhead
	Thur.	4	12.30	Med I A	Med I C	Blackstone
			4.00	U.C. Res A		Rawlinson
			5.00	Vic III	Pharm A	Rawlinson
ı			6.00	Med II D	St. M D	Carroll
			7.00	St. M. C	Trin C	Carroll
ſ	Fri.	5	12.30	Med II A	Med II C	O'Reilly
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MANAGERS MEETING : : Today at 12.30 -- Big Gym

There will be a Meeting for Managers of Rugby, Soccer, Lacrosse, Swim League and Volleyball Teams Today, at 12.30 noon. ALL MANAGERS ARE REQUESTED TO BE PRESENT.

SPORTS CALENDAR

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BE BEAUTIFUL ... there's no rule about it, but those who are, tell us it's fun. A few moments spent in cleaning up and softening up the only complexion you've got are not much out of a smart girl's day, and totals you up a better score in the long run. Du Barry Cleansscore in the long run. Dis Barry Cleans, ing Cream on your dressinglable is your first aid station for a beauty elean-up, night and morning, efficient as always, with that gentle, warm, and lingering fragrance which reminds you of sunderwheld flower batter. drenched flower petals.

hither and you witn george elliott

Writing a hither is losa fun-Writing a littler is losa fun— Fun when yer doing it, More fun when it's done. You can let wimmen appal you Like the bossman usta; But woes'll befall you Like P.G.'s Bertie Woosta. Ya can bewall the dumb freshie That winks at the Dean, Though you must remember to Though you must remember to Keep your stuff clean. You can scream at the antics of Yer favorite professor; But this usually leads to Yer marks gettin lessor.
You can quote the cute quips
Of this or that lass— "No names, please!" Alack and alas! Besides the odd hither You can throw in a yon

'Bout co-eds at Ohio, Hout co-eds at Omo, How they carry on! Your slap-happy friends, Who work on The Paper, Are usaully good for a laugh; But just try and cut such an insand caper-

They'll promptly boot you abaft.
Worst of all (we're inclined to think)
It to rhyme a hither like this:

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CAMPUS SIRENS TAKE NOTE...**

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EVANGELINE SHOPS

S.C.M. Services Victoria Grad Open This Sunday Returns as Wren

(Continued from page 1)

The first of her rank to occupy a vice this Sunday will be devoted to considering the advisability of hofting WREN Mary Sinclair, University, of services each Sunday. The form of the Toronto grad of 1943, is back on the service itself will also be discussed, campus after completing her basic Last year the services were conducted along undenominational lines, but the suggestion has been made that the services this year should be in accordance with the patterns of various branches of the Church.

Strategies are transfered to H.M.C.S. Flavelle. She has been working in the Physiology department, where tests on more recovery contingences to the contraction of the Church.

C. R. C. C.

Orders by
Miss A. E. M. Parkes, Commandant
University of Toronto Detachment
Canadian Red Cross Corps 28-10-43.

(21) HOME NURSING

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All Corps members enrolled for Home Nursing will report for the third lecture of this course on Thursday, Oct. to be assigned to such responsible work.

22, at 3:50 p.m. at the St. John Ambulance Association, 863 Bay St.

(22) CIVILIAN DEFENCE

The third lecture is the success of the su

It to rhyme a hither like this:

I think (No, I'm sure)—IT STINK!

They have a grand new collection of winter coats, lavichly fur-trinmed, and the Fur Shop is showing fur coats for Recruits who have ordered uniters.

(22) CIVILIAN DEFENCE

The third fecture in this course will be beld on Thursday, Oct. 28 at 4 p.m. in Room 25, Engineering Bldg. (north door, turn right). Lecturer: Prof. F.

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when ballantyne in the haal free style spurt overcame the sizeable lead gained for St. Mike's by Fitzgerald's breast stroke. First and third positions in the back event went to St. Mike's with Antoni leading the rest by several lengths. First in the breast and free style received. for stroke. First me back event went to be had event went to be style races were won for Trinity by Fraser and Ballantyne respectively. The 220-yd. relay also went to Trinity unconditionally when O'Brien, St. Mike's first swimmer in this event, was forced to drop out before finishing his lap.

On Today

The Christian Basis of a New Society" in the Women's Union Common Room, under the leadership of Mr. Ed. Lute. Everyone interested is welcome.

V.C.F.

Dr. Oswald J. Smith, of the People's
Church, will address the Meds group
at the Academy of Medicine, 13 Queen's
Park, during the noon-hour today. Park, during the noon-hour today. Members of all faculties are heartily

P&H.E.

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The Physical and Health Education students will meet tonight at 7:45 in the Women's Union. Mr. Chapman, president of the Ontario Camping Association, will be the guest speaker. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

LECTURE

LECTURE
Prof. V. E. Henderson and Prof. B.
Mendel will discuss "The Chemical
Mediator of Nervous Effects" tonight
at 8 in Room 22, Mining Building.

COMING EVENTS

FRIDAY, OCT. 29

PRIDAY, OCT. 29
12:30 noon—Rev. K. Paul Yphantis, a
world-wide traveller and among the
first Americans to escape from Greece,
will speak to the Varsity Christian
Fellowship Group in Room 211,
Anatomy Building.

he Vic. V.C.F. is planning a Hal-lowe'en party in Wymilwood. Plan to come and be prepared for a good time.

by the Navy under the direction of Dr. J. Campbell, assistant professor of

Dr. J. Campoel, assistant protessor of physiology, now serving with the Navy. WREN Sinclair's particular job at present is looking after white rats, used for experimental purposes. While not especially attached to white rats, she is enthusiastic about her job as a whole having always been teached. whole, having always been keenly in-

Hears E. Younge

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acquired strategic road junction of Nizhne-Saragozhy. Red Army is now only 44 miles from Kakhovka. only 44 miles from Kakhovka.

Somewhere in Italy—Lt.-Gen, Mark Clark's Anglo-American troops, having driven the enemy from both sides of the Volturno River, are pushing toward the Nazi defence line.

adjustment, he said.

The organization of camping is carried out under The American Camping landed on Mono Island, 30 miles from Bougainville, after Allied planes had bombed Jap bases at Ballale and Description of the property of the planes had bombed Jap bases at Ballale and Description of the planes had bombed Jap bases at Ballale and Description of the planes had been controlling and Bougainville,

New York — Aircraftsman Wayne
Lonergan, R.C.A.F., confessed yesterday to slaying his wife last Sunday.

Film Actress Visits Toronto To Aid Victory Loan Campaign

By Janet Bryce

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Clubs Hear Talk Holden to Speak Big Blue Team Triumphs

Refugees will distribute petitions every day this week from 12 to 2 p.m. in the rotunda of University College. All those interested in this problem are being invited to sign this petition and return it to a box which will be placed in the rotunda

U.C. DebateTopicToday

Stanks, Antoni and Spooner.

Play in the second half was very well divided as both teams strove to overcome the downpour. The bright conditions, neuroses and general lassification, Gord. McCaffrey, will introduce a bill to nationalize industry after the war.

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On Mexican Art At R.C.I. Lecture In Three-Way Track Meet

Appointed Conductor
Of University Symphony

John Rympa-King, Cambridge
Leader Hanna Chuber Mame
Associate Conductor

ONCERT PLANNED

Mr. John Rympa-King has been appointed with the Charge of the Cha

outline of the investigation up to the time Dr. Mendel began his work. The existence of a compound which conveyed electrical impulses from the nerve to the muscle had been previously established, explained, and the presence of an enzyme which contrilled this action was forward. The pools of water at the ends of the field made shooting erratic, spills were frequent and by the end of the game the players were covered with mud.

From the opening whistle the embryophysicians forced the play into the School and, but the reliable Antoni broke away, slipping one past Mouse Fielding, the Med goalle. However, the belated appearance of Kauffman inspired the Engineers as they began to press.

Only a few minutes after his coming onto the field, Kauffman scored on a penalty kick. Before the half ended Meds were back in the running as the result of a beautiful passing play by Stanks, Antoni and Spooner.

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Co-Eds Do Something

thing substantial in the way of supplying entertainment for the service men station on this campus,
thus doing their part to wipe out grounds for Toronto's general reputation as a dull town to be
stationed in or near. Although various co-ed groups,
that of the treatmittes, have given the occasional
party before, the institution of Canteen Nights at
the Women's Union is the first notable large-scale

By Neil MacDonald

Mac develaged an immunity to vertigo which should make
understood. I wo research men from
thim a keen and valuable observer for Canadian students. To
Continued on page 4)

avalanche of support it has accumulated
in Quebec.

It is now generally concede about
Ottawa that the plan for \$9 allowances
for every child below the age of 16
has been abandoned in favour of a genral over-all uprading of wages in the

ELECTIONS move to make the various trainees at the University feel really at home on the campus.

the reparation and improvement of his house and tain that they know the answer. grounds, has little in it to rest, edify or divert the serviceman once church is out.

We would therefore suggest that perhaps a more welcome contribution to the service week-end would be found in some sort of Sunday afternoon or evening This we do not mean as an alternative to

Radio's Tribute

The universities of Canada received a handsome

The program, well-produced, combined music, songfest of pre-war days, then to a parade of the C.O.T.C. and then on to the various contributions of restrictive measures. faculty members in specialist lines. The feminine

future dreamed of going to college for his training dent song Gaudeamus Igitur.

We do not wish to seem ungracious by picking tact that National Liberal Headquarters has been flaws in what was essentially so generous a gesture, reponded in Ottawa, with the work ahead of it of selling Liberalism to Canada. A branch has also wartime university life was not stressed. We felt been opened in Montreal, with the idea in mind of that as far as it went—and admittedly the producers winning back from the Bloc Populaire some of the

had a great deal to cover in a short half hour-the program was thoroughly done. But it missed one in our wartime program, the fact that despite all the valuable conversion to grimmer purposes the universities are continuing to preserve and foster the cultural heritage which we wish to see re-rooted in the scorched earth of the world's life. It did not show that through the wise co-operation of both government and university authorities young men were being allowed to attend college still to imbibe at least a minimum of that priceless academic life which should be the birthright of all who are able to profit by it. Nor did it show at all the half-

Vivat academia . . .

Ottawa Calling

Newly syndicated by The Conadion University Press, Ottawa Calling is written for Conadion students by Neil MocDanold, farmer Art, Music and Drama Editor of The At last the co-eds of this campus have done something substantial in the way of supplying entertainment for the service men station on this campus,

ELECTIONS

Whenever a group of civil servants gather totake the form of a maximum raise per
The beginning the girls have made is a comgether in Ottawa, before the meeting breaks up,
annum of 10 per cent of the difference mendable one, but it alone will not go very far to someone is sure to raise the question, "Do you solve the problem so ably advanced in the Summer think there will be an election?" Admittedly, such Admittedly, such solve the problem so any advanced in the Summer lessue of The Trinity University Review, the prob-lem of giving the service men and women in Toronto adequate recreation in their free time, especially on circle of government is discussing the matter less operative Commonwealth Federation Sundays. The notorious Toronto Sabbath, beloved openly than during the Liberal meetings in Sep-of the established and respectable burgher who uses tember, and, more important, those who were at it for the rest and recreation of his soul and/or for one time asking the questions, are now almost cerof the established and respectable burgher who uses tember, and, more important, those who were at it for the rest and recreation of his soul and/or for one time asking the questions, are now almost cer-

And the answer is a qualified "Yes," providing didn't) and who were told too long that the necessary contingencies occur.

The first contingency is the progress of the war. The present government wishes to present its case time for to the electorate with the backing of a series of affair. This we do not mean as an alternative to Canteen Nights, but as an additional project which might well be undertaken.

to the electorate with the backing of a series of be in March, 1944, when the country Canadian victories abroad. It feels, with undoubted vote may be expected to be light. It is might well be undertaken. outspoken criticism on its conduct of the war of the considerable number of conoutspoken criticism on its conduct of the war effort—criticism that was often irrefutable on sions which have been made to them, are not fully supporting the present system of government price control to it immediately upon the victory.

1 the considerable number of concessions which have been made to them, are not fully supporting the present system of government price control. And if an election is decided upon, to it immediately upon the victory.

The universities of Canada received a handsome tribute last Tuesday evening from the Radio Manufacturers. Association of Canada whose program, Facturers Association of Canada whose program and Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow, presented to listeners in Canada the story, in brief, of the University and the war. To them we all owe grateful thanks. public more appreciative of the efforts necessary to prosecute the war. Actually, the position of a warnarrative and drama in an over-all picture of the research, enlistment, and training which are part of with the dilemma of whether to fulfil its mandate narrative and drama in an over-all picture of the research, enlistment, and training which are part of the university's war effort. Opening with The Blue and twill be the program moved into a feet and the university's war effort. Opening with The Blue and turn every effort to win the war, or whether the program moved into a feet and turn every effort to win the war, or whether war thoroughly acquainted with the and White, the program moved into a fraternity to try to keep the voters happy and its post-war to try to keep the voters happy and its post-war procedure of Responsible Governmen position secure by imposing the minimum of than any other statesman in Canada.

A third contingency will arise when the Ontario side was not neglected either as women were shown, legislature fiirst meets. If its moves are such as very briefly, in one aspect of their work, training for to further strengthen Conservative power in the armed services and personnel selection work, and lastly the work of the research laboratories, especially those dealing with radio and electronic research were portrayed in their vital services.

The closing sketch indicated one aspect of the university of tomorrow as a very young Edison of the further strengthen Conservative power in the Liberals, we may Victoria. The capacity of the closing sketch indicated one aspect of the university of tomorrow as a very young Edison of the further depletion of its electronal reserves in the closing sketch indicated one aspect of the university of tomorrow as a very young Edison of the further depletion of its electronal reserves in the closing sketch indicated one aspect of the university of tomorrow as a very young Edison of the further depletion of its electronal reserves in the closing sketch indicated one aspect of the university of tomorrow as a very young Edison of the light force it to take immediate action.

YIC HIKE VICT.

Victoria Class of 477 bike tomorrow, Saturday, at 5:15. Meet on steps of Victoria. The Lawrence Park. Dance at 8:30 p.m.

In Alumni Hall. In case of rain come to Alumni Hall at 8 p.m.

UKRAINIAN CLUB

The Ukrainian Students Club will be did its moves are such as the further strengthen. Conservative power in the fur

However, aside from all speculation, certain real signs point in the direction of an election of the direction of the directi The program closed with the fine old nostalgic stunt song Gaudeamus Igitur.

within a year. The most important of these is the attend.

We do not wish to seem ungracious by picking fact that National Liberal Headquarters has been



BLAST ROCKS TUCK SHOP!

Great Hall Dishes Shattered as Pie, Drink Blast Schoolman To Oblivion: Munitions Experts Investigate

GILHOOLEY HYSTERICAL

One Schoolman was completely de-molished and two attendants suffered third-degree burns when explosions rocked the Hart House Tuck shop late yesterday afternoon following the thoughtless action of an irate Engineer who dumped his ersatz Pepsi-Cola into a wastebasket.

Analysis showed that the unstable liquid had combined with the innards of two discarded pies and a gym shoe

eral over-all uprading of wages in the

between the present hourly rate of \$1.00 The point of all this plan is to draw support back to the Liberals in inworkers who feel instinctively that prices have risen (even when the ceiling that raising their wages would break the ceiling.

If an election takes place, the ideal the present government will

he has the full support of the house behind him in the broad matter of the proceution of the war, he will undoubt-

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On Muddy Field Triumph Over Vic

Behind a hard charging wing line, U.C. ran up a 5-0 count over Jr. Meds yesterday afternoon, the issue never being in doubt. The game, played in a closely fought game yesterday afternoon at the Stadium. The play was being in doubt. The game, played in very slow because of the heavy field, a soaking rain which eliminated any chance for sensational play, developed into the conventional two bucks and a kick type of football and it was here that U.C. showed unexpected power. S.P.S. His kicking was the feature Behind the steady quartering of Ross of the game, as he returned several of Surgess, plungers Saltrana and Horvitz Behind the steady quartering of Ross of the game, as he returned several of Surgess, plungers soltrana and Horvitz tran 40 yards down the middle for a touchdown only to have it called back on the five yard interference rule.

Despite the consistent long kicking of Staley and the fine work of Haslett and Laugheed on the secondary for the purple of the second quarter ended with S.P.S. leading the work of Haslett and Laugheed on the secondary for the purple of the second quarter ended with S.P.S. leading the work of Haslett and Laugheed on the secondary for the purple of the second quarter of the second quarter of the clare's boots put S.P.S. in the lead by two points.

Another rouge on one of Clare's boots put S.P.S. in the lead by two points. O'Malley of Vic also got some good hoists away. However, S.P.S. added another point on one of these when Clare returned it to the deadline. Vic tried to open the game up with passes. Two completed passes in a row made yards but after several more went hard-tackling U.C. line gave their plays little chance to get going.

little chance to get going.

U.C. Trims Meds Senior Schoolmen

point.

By Phil Shackleton

WEATHER WET, TRACK SLOW...

That's a mild way of describing the atmospheric and topographical conditions at the meet yesterday. We heard several runners express much the same sentiment in a much more colourful manner. But despite the worst possible conditions the meet was run off and, with the exception of the pole vault which continued to a late hour last night, it was run ahead of schedule.

Of course the meet was not without its tragedies. Coast guard extreme which were in a late of the pole was the second of the pole without the statement of the pole was the second of the pole was the second of the pole was the

to see that an goes as planted. Tessif, our choice in the outstanding star of yesterday's meet is Coach Hec Phillips.

HARDY PERENNIAL...

That's tas when it comes to the department of intramural information. It seems that yesterday we chided the case of the postponed rugby game but the Athletic Office became highly indigant over our criticism because it has now been definitely proved that there was no game scheduled for yesterday. Reason for our confusion on the subject came from a mis-print in the daily schedule. And so we tender our humble apologies to the intramural officials and trust that they will bear with us in our well-meaning but sometime inaccurate journalistic ventures. journalistic ventures.

A moderate sum, say 50 cents or a dollar, would be more acceptable to fencing enthusiasts along with the natural proviso that they pay an extra amount for any damages that they inflict on the rented equipment. This, according to the consensus of co-ed opinion, would do away with the greater financial worries and lend encouragement to the continuance of the foundation of this sport.

What with added concentration on studies, the gals feel that the revival of fencing in the University would give them an opportunity to participate in a sport which provides an element of novelty as well as a chance to combine skill with poise.

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Men who are interested in becoming Volunteer Instructors but who cannot attend the above-mentioned instructional period kindly see Mr. Martin in the Athletic Wing, Hart House.

SPORTS CALENDAR

RUGBY Stadius	n 4.30	Jr. SPS	Army Ha	imbly, Salzman, "	Fartaglia -
SOCCER Back E	ast 4.15	Pharm	U.C.		Harris
Saturday Back Front	East 11.30 West 11.30		Med I SPS II	*	Lambert Reid
LACROSSE Saturday		Med I	Sr. SPS	Postponed to Mo	
VOLLEYBALL		Sr. Vic Med III B	Sr. SPS Med V A	λ	Whittle AcKenzie
Saturday		Med II A Jr. SPS	Med II B Jr. U.C.	(to supply owr	referee) Whittle

Blues Score 88 Points To Take Track Meet

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- Delaney (Var.); Graham (O.A.C.); Baxter (Var.); Parke-Taylor (Var.)—11.24:5.

440 relay-O.A.C.; Varsity-49.6.

High jump—Jackes (R.C.A.F.); Kerr (Var.); Todd (Var.); Ladouceur (O.A.C.)—5 ft. 7½ ins.

Broad jump — Thomasson (O.A.C.); Castaldi (Var.); Pollard (Var.); Aboud (O.A.C.)—20 ft. 5½ ins.

2 lb. shot — Burgess (Var.); Orr (Var.); Peisker (R.C.A.F.); Wilcox (Var.)—36 ft. 6½ ins.

avelin — Burgess (Var.); Goering (Var.); Watts (Var.); Nohava (R.C.A.F.)—138 ft. 3½ ins.

iscus — Ladoucer (O.A.C.); Rowell (R.C.A.F.); Wright (Var.); Peisker (R.C.A.F.)—98 ft. 1½ ins.

Pole Vault-Wilson (O.A.C.); Pazur (O.A.C.); Barry (Var.); (Var.)—9 ft. 5½ ins.

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DATES WANTED

by two schoolmen for coming Soph-Frosh, Nov. 5. Applicants please send photograph to Box F. The

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who stole the Meds-At-Home sign please return it to the Medical of-fice. You may have it back Nov. 6.

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2nd Battalion

ORDERS by Lt.-Col. W. S. Wilson, E.D. Commanding
2nd Bn. U. of T. Cont. C.O.T.C.
Hart House, Toron
29-OCT-1943.

No. 39-43 COMPANY PARADES. FRI. 29-OCT-43 days, fall "R," "S" and "T" Coys, will parade 1545 hrs.

at 1545 lrrs.

2. BATTALION PARADE,
SAT. 30-OCT-43
The Battalion will parade on Saturday, 30-Oct-43, on the Front Campus
Coys will assemble on their Coy,
parade grounds ("5" Coy, on roadway
South of Conviction Hall), at 1340 parade grounds ("S" Coy, on roadway
South of Convication Hall), at 1330
hrs., and will form up in Battalion in
mass, facing North, at 1345 hrs.
The Pipe Band will assemble in Iol
Observatory at 1330 hrs.
3. COMPANY PARADES,
WEEK OF 1-NOV-43
All Companying will eastly as ordered.

All Companies will parade on usual ays, falling in on Front Campus at

Champus Cat

the Ajax munitions plant were reported to be buying pies and Pepsi amid the

By order of the Board of Governor all men registered with this Battalion will parade unless and until found physicall unfit by University Health Services. No other medical authority is



ruins in the hopes of being able to reproduce the effect.

The missing Schoolman is represented only by the relie which is pictured here in the hopes that relatives and now I suppose he took ersatz Pepsimay be able to furnish identification.

broken in the Great Hall upstairs. Miss Featherbed was carried out screaming."

What's On Today

and now I suppose he took ersatz PepsiCola on top of it."

"It was awful," commented Acting
Warden Gilhooley between sobs. "Perfectly awful. Two side-plates were
broken in the Great Hall metairs. Wis-

VIC V.C.F.

The Vic. V.C.F. is planning a Hallowe'en party in Wymilwood tonight.

U.C. S.C.M.

Study Group on "The Christian Basis of a New Society" in the Women's Union Common Room at 2:30 p.m.



THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1943

Parliamentary Decision Results In Defeat Of U.C. Government

Bill to Nationalize Industry at War's End Introduced by National Socialist Democratic

'CROC POPULAIRE' FORMEO

A bill to nationalize industry at the cessation of hostilities was defeated at Friday's session of the University College Parliament meeting in the Junio Common Room.

into areas where needs are greatest, and this is only possible in a free and untrammelled industry. He condemned the government's policy which, he said would necessitate the formation of a large burcaueracy for which the taxpayer would have to pay.

In support of the bill, Minister of Re-Construction Gord, McCaffrey, said that under the free enterprise system there is free enterprise only for millionaires. While we pride ourselves in our political democracy, we are in a state of economic dictatorship. If the proposed system were instituted after the regional variation and during the weekend with gains varying from a few years to a few miles.

FIRST S.C.M. GATHERINGS

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NEW RECITAL ARTIST

Due to unforseen circumstances Dr. Healey Willan will not play the organ recital scheduled for 5 p.m. in Convocation Hall. The organist will be Frederick Sylvester, F.R. C.O. This recital is open to the general public.

this information now requires many legs Parliament meeting in the Junior Common Room.

Introducing the Bill, Hon. Paul Receke, Attorney-General in the Nacional Sociality Demorarial Party, said that the nationalizing of industry was on merely an economic problem, but also one of morals and ofthies. He condemned the leacherons articler acceptance of the control of the eacherons articler acceptance of the control of the contr

Directory Available This Month

The University Students' Director will be completed and ready for sale after the middle of November, the University Registrar announced last week. The Directory, at one time a standents' enterprise, contains the names, addresses and phone numbers of every student in every Faculty of the University. Handled by the Registrar's Office since 1927, the compilation of this information now requires many weeks of work on the part of the staff of the Registrar. Five girls are now busy preparing the book for publication.

Well over 2,200 people jammed into
WARSITY STAFF

There will be a new lecture to-day at 4:00 p.m. in Room 37, U.C.
Reporters who are unable to attend should leave their names in the News addresses and his orchestra played and, the standard of the s

Big Crowd Attends

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Student Committee Plans Campus-Wide Distribution All-University Of Refugee Petitions

topographical and climatic conditions which affect their flow.

Mr. Holden traced the evolution of the Chinese and Byzantines into the mills used by the Romans and finally into the overshot mill wheel, the immediate precursor of our modern turbines. He explained that with the development of the dynamo, the hydro electric union of turbine and dynamo came into being, and in-Sunday Evening Service in and dynamo came into being, and industry was revolutionized by longdistance transmission.

The speaker discussed the growth

S.A.C. Approved Committee to Organize Campus For Campaign to Lower Immigration Barriers

OPEN MEETING WEONESDAY

Plans for a university-wide distributrians for a university-wide distribu-tion of the petition being circulated throughout Canada by the Canadian Na-tional Committee on Refugees were made at an organizational meeting of the University Students' Refugee Com-mittee in the Women's Union on Friday. The University Students' Refugee

Science Students Must Fill Out Declaration Forms

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1943

Post-War Campus, U.S.A.

Last week President Roosevelt asked the United States Congress to provide additional education of at least one year's duration for service personnel after the war at government expense. Roughly equivalent to a scheme already operative in Canada for the benefit of those who have interrupted their education to serve in the national emergency, the plan, as visualized by the President would make available three further years of education to exservice men and women of exceptional talent.

The Canadian scheme, in comparison, offers further education in proportion to the time served plus additional assistance if the case would seem to merit it. Post-graduate work is also financed for those capable of benefitting by it.

Once again the United States seems about to wartime legislation. It is understandable that Canada, two years longer in the war, should serve to some extent as a model or proving ground for the larger neighbor to the south. However, in this case, where the United States has treated the college and the educational machinery of the country much more harshly than Canada has, it is surprising the states has, it is surprising the surprising that the canada has, it is surprising the surprising that the surprising that the surprising that the surprising the surprising that the surprising the surprising that the much more harshly than Canada has, it is surprising that restorative measures for the post-war period were not undertaken sooner.

bound to result from the drastic conversion of the colleges to wartime training posts. The sense of shock which the emergency drafting of all physically fit college men thrust upon those who look with profound thought and sincere affection on the progress of higher education may soon be replaced by hope for a future in United States colleges which will see more young citizens than ever profiting from increased educational opportunities.

Canada Pays The Bursar

President Roosevelt's recent appeal to the United States Congress to underwrite a major part of the postwar education of members of the Army and Navy brings to the fore the parallel scheme instituted in Canada more than a year ago. A large number of people are aware of the Dominion Government's plan but few realize that it is in actual operation at the present time.

Ilish, at Eaton Auditorium, this pageant of "youth beauty"—to quote the ads—played to a packed house. A pleasing innovation on this occasion was the playing of a concert orchestra in the foyer before the show, and during intermission.

And now a few of the credits. First, a bouquet to Brenda Miller for her spirited Rosalinda. It is impossible to pick any particular instance for ap-

When it was first annonuced the educational was most amonuted the educational section of the government's rehabilitation scheme was greeted with warm approval, but in a world naturally concerned primarily with the prosecution of the war the educational privileges offered to service personnel quite naturally fell into the "Pend-ing' file of the national mind. However it received no such treatment from the government. Thus it is that today there are on this campus a small number of men who have been discharged from the forces and are now continuing their education while the

and are now continuing their education while the Dominion Government makes all cheques payable to the Bursar.

Besides being a hopeful sign for the future administration of many worthy postwar measures the Canadian system of educational rehabilitation serves to point the way to a time when the state will undertake to see that none of the worthy shall lack the educational opportunities they desire. No one would now deny that any young man of mental

calibre suitable to university training who has served his country in wartime is deserving of full financial assistance in continuing his education. He is more than that. He is a national assest proved worthy of greater development.

When peace comes the country will lack so drastic a test as wartime service to help in picking out the most deserving of its intelligent young men and women. But when this convenient and partly emotional criterion is gone, we hope that the basic ideal of financing the education of those who have served the nation will find easy transition to those ose qualities of character and intellicet would indicate that they will serve the nation and the thriving broader cause of humanity once they have received strong, by



Symmetry

Hart House Sunday Evening Concert

These four gentlemen play with fine unity of purpose. Add to them one Robert Rogers, clarinetist, urchin from under the seat. "But even if we ain't no more helpful that they if we ain't no more helpful that they if we ain't no leave a right small that they is a single to leave a right small am speaking of course, of the Hart House String Quarete, which inaugurated the Sunday Evening Concert series in the Great Hall last night. For the record, they are: James Levey, first violinist, Henry Milligan, second violinist, Allard de Ridder,

violist and Boris Hambourg, violoncellist.

The marvellous symmetry of Mozart's music, with ascending and descending figures almost invariably opposed and balanced in the allegro movement was lucidly portrayed. This ensemble, by their unanimity of attack and graduated crescendi, at times achieved the impression of a full chamber orchestra. Not a bad achievement, that.

In the larghetto the group attained an apex of art in melody. Here for a space the clarinet became truly a solo instrument, with iridescent tone projected against a subdued background of muted strings. The smooth melodic line of the clarinet take a leaf from Canada's book in the matter of however, nicely contained within this particular concealed some formidable difficulties, which were,

from this man.

Schubert and Sentimentalist was represented with his Quartet in E Flat. It is an anomalous piece, but It is very gratifying to the President offering this suggestion now, for it is none too soon to be thinking counterpoint in the scherzo was played with fine to to get into it and pour was the scene to know what it was for.

High C == Wolf

Eaton Auditorium

Johann Strauss came to Toronto Thursday night in the person of his lyrical operetta, "The Bat." President Roosevelt's recent appeal to the United tates Congress to underwrite a major part of the lish, at Eaton Auditorium, this pageant of "youth

impossible to pick any particular instance for approbation; she excelled in them all. Jayne Coszens, as Adele, the chambermaid, carried this burlesque role with a high hand, outdoing herself in the ball

WEEKLY BULLETIN

Royal Alexandra Theatre-Gilbert and Sullivan, by the Boston Opera Co. "Trial by Jury,"
"H.M.S. Pinafore," "The Pirates of Penzance"
and "Patience." Tonight at 8.20 and through Tonight at 8.20 and through



- (CUP) -- Drums drummed and whistles blew as the population of this thriving wheat-belt community, 73 strong, boarded a Grand Trunk special bound east to help the college boys with their assignments. Informed circles interpreted this as a goodwill gesture arising out of the students' harvesting trek of a year ago.

"Them thar city lads was right generous by us, and we aims to do right by them," beamed Mayor Sheafless Q. Twinebinder in a statement for the press, issued from the mayoral quarters in the cab abaft the caboose. "We got some right smart fellas too. L'il Ike here, he adds two 'n' five like nobody's busi-I was, we aims to leave a right smart

"This pernicious insinuation is ob-noxiously vituperative," chimed in Ike.
"Ma granpappy done tol" me 'In promulgating yore amicable philo-sophical observations beware of plat-tudinous ponderosity and eschew jejume babblement'," be insisted when pressed for a statement. "Jus' like I tol' you," beamed Mayor

Twinebinder proudly.

Raccoon coats and football pennants
mingled with pigs and binder twine on the creaking, kaleidoscopic Warwhoop station platform. "We aims not to look conspiccy-us like," explained one proud traveller from beneath an autographed pork-pie hat, "so we dressed right care-ful. This racoon coat here, f'rinstance. T'aint really raccoon," he confided with a wink. "It's b'ar. Granpappy done shot it, way last winter. We been planning this thing for a long time,"

panting expressmen with the article in question. "We use them for corn likker," she added. "Don't know what was biting them city fellas here last They dia. Wanted

counterpoint in the scherzo was played with fine zest.

For encore, the Hart House Quartet did the Bocherini Minuet, and a delicate transparency it was. It is a symbol of their authentic musicianship that they should take a cliché like this, and by studied understatement, create a little masterpiece.

BROCK BRACE.

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Had to shut her up till they left. They didn't seem to know what it was for. Wanted the misselves." She turned away in disgust. "A right orderly crowd." was the chem city fellay, frinstance. One of them got understatement, create a little masterpiece.

BROCK BRACE. didn't seem to know she always sleeps here. Ain't they never been no place?" Departure was delayed 23 minutes in

the hope that J. S. ("Granpappy") Stitters would see fit to cut his after-noon map on the tracks. He was finally carried into the station house by rail-road officials. "Can't delay the wheels of progress," commented one of them. Cries of "rum de dum" and "little of

still in the alley" arose from one coach where a preliminary course in cheering was being given for the vocally gifted.

was being given for the vocally gifted. In others, travellers were carefully emptying their hip-nockets of glassware, pulling straws out of their noses, and preparing to settle down for the night. "They jist better be out thar to well-come us with bells on," was one parting comment. "We aims to teach them how to draw a right proper bead on a Skuleman. Them fellas last year talked like they was right skeered of Skulemen," he added, patting his rifle.

they was right skeered of Skulemen," he added, patting his rifle.
"If any of them perfessers wants to larn about drawin' a beed on the prexy we'll teach them too. We ain't got hard feelings."



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Hart House Bulletin Board

GLEE CLUB

The regular rehearsal of the Hart House Glee Club will take place this evening at 4.30 in the Music Room.

SYMPHONY TICKETS

A limited number of student tickets for the Toronto Symphony Concert on Tuesday evening will be on sale in the Warden's office today and until noon tomorrow. These tickets are available to all undergraduate members of Hart House.

Johnny Watts Of S.P.S. Establishes New Record

Winner Led Pack in Three Lap Marathon on Campus; Over 200 Entries Compete Downs S.P.S. in Junior Classic

School freshman Johnny Watts on Saturday morning established a new record of 15.62.2 in the annual junior harrier race. Watts led the pack for the better part of the course which is laid out as a three-lap marathon on the campus. Second was Goering of Tri-

tion of their freshmen for the race and consequently made a farce of the event, the entry of well over 200 runners on Saturday was another record.

VARSITY SOCCER

There will be a meeting of the intra-mural soccer standing committee and all soccer team managers at 12:30 today when the possibilities of forming a Blue team will be discussed.

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FRESHIES - SOPHS

Three dates wanted for three Forestry boys for the Timerbmen's Fall Dance, Friday, Nov. 19th. Send picture and particulars to Box G, The Varsity.

Striped Parker pen; small maroon pen with clip missing; blue woollen pen with clip missing; place well-kerchief with yellow and rust stripes Phone Mary Overend, Mi 5657.

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LOWEST SCORE 26 POINTS Tamblyn Scores Both Touch down for the Army; Robbins Comes Through for the Schoolmen

ARMY NEXT TO U.C.

Army their first touchdown and tie the score 5-5. School blocked the convert.

As the quarter ended School had pos-

half and the Engineers fumbled on their own ten, Army recovering the ball. On their third down, Tamblyn plunged over the goal-line for his second touchdown, making the score 10-5. A pass convert was attempted but missed. After this score, School took to the air, but with ill luck, as many of their passes were intercepted and few completed.

School kicked to the Army 25 and on their first down Army was penalized ten yards for holding. Neale of Army kicked and S.P.S. ran the ball back to the half-way mark. An attempted pass was intercepted by Grierson but School recovered the ball three plays later, Play changed hands several times dur-ing the third quarter but most of the ball-carrying was done in the Engin- Pharmacy 5-0

with the ball but School regained it and McCombe and Smith plunged through for yards. An extension lateral end-ing with McCombe netted only one yard and an the next play McCombe threw a 30 yard pass which Evans just missed. School kicked and Army held the ball.

Tamblyn made one yard and then Army was penalized again for holding. On the kick, School ran the ball back to their own 30 and then lost the ball when Houston of Army intercepted a forward pass. Neale plunged for four yards and then Grierson eaught a pass and ran the ball to the School 18. Tamblyn plunged for five and Neale Tamblyn plunged for hve and Neale made four to put the Army team on School's nine yard line with third down coming up. However, Army attempted a pass which was missed and the ball was taken out to the quarter-way mark. School took to the air in desperation School took to the air in desperation but Evans intercepted a pass on the first play and ran it back to the Engineers' 16. Army made seven yards on their down and then lost the ball. S.P.S. tried a last-minute pass but tilis, too, was intercepted by Phillips, who ran the ball back to the School ten.

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY FIRST REHEASAL MONDAY

The first rehearsal of the University of Toronto Symphony Orchestra will be held in Recital Hall, Toronto Con-

By Phil Shackleton

JUNIOR HARRIER . .

There are always two sides to any ledger, the credit and the debit. First the credit. Hec was very pleased with the large entry, in fact the record entry, which turned out for the race on Saturday morning. It did our tired old heart a great deal of good to see the locker room thronging with be-shorted students lined up to receive their numbers. And the athletic host which galloped across the back campus at the crack of Chesty Martin's pistol was a tonic to eyes which had not expected to see more than the usual select but small group of regular runners at the starting line.

ARMY NEXT TO U.C.
The heter part of the course which is laid out as a three-lap marthon on the campus. Second was Goering of Trinity nearly a hundred yards behind Watts and third was Baxter of U.C.
Fourth place was filled by Cooney, first of the two St. Mike's men in the race. Brown of S.P.S. was fifth, Lawlor St. Mike's sixth, McDonough of St. Mike's sixth, McDonough of S.P.S. seventh, and Matthews of U.C. eighth.

The winning team was School whose first four finishers totalled the lowest score of 26 points. Watts in first, Brown fifth, McDonough seventh, and Slemon thirteenth, made up the top team. U.C. ran second with 31 points as Baxter, Matthews, Skinner, and Farbor finisher that heters, and eleventh respectively. Trinity with 42 points was well back in third position with Georing second, Hickman teath, Rarpy is seventeenth, and Kirkwoode eighteenth. Meds placed four with 10th.

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eleventh respectively. Trinity with 42 points was well back in third position with Goering second, Hickman tenth, Rispin seventeenth, and Kirkwood eighteenth. Meds placed four with 105 and Victoria fiifth with 112.

With the exception of the harrier event held several years back when faculties made a wholesale conscription of their freshmen for the race and consequently made a farce of the event, and consequently made a farce of the event, and the plant of the consequently made a farce of the event, and the standing up. The condition of their first place the entire Army Course of the rugby game as Friday? In the first place the entire Army Course of the rugby game as Friday? In the first place the entire Army Course of the rugby game as Friday? In the first place the entire Army Course of the rugby game as Friday? In the first place the entire Army Course of the rugby game as Friday? In the first place the entire Army Course of the rugby game and their own 20. They kicked off and School held the rugby game as Friday? In the first place the entire Army Course of the rugby game as Friday? In the first place the entire Army Course of the rugby game as Friday? In the first place the entire Army Course of the rugby game as Friday? In the first place the entire Army Course of the rugby game as Friday? In the first place the entire Army Course of the rugby game as Friday? In the first place the entire Army Course of the rugby game as Friday? In the first place the entire Army Course of the rugby game as Friday? In the first place the entire Army Course of the rugby game as Friday? In the first place the entire Army Course of the rugby game as Friday? In the first place the entire Army Course of the rugby game as Friday? In the first place the entire Army Course of the rugby game as Friday? In the first place the entire Army Course of the rugby game as Friday? In the first place the entire Army Course of the rugby game as Friday? In the first place the entire Army Course of the rugby game as Friday? In the first place

score 5-5. School blocked the convert.
As the quarter ended School had possession of the ball on their own ten.
Play shuttled back and forth during the second quarter but at half-time School had been forced back to their own six yard marker.

Army kicked off to open the second half and the Engineers fumbled on their own ten, Army recovering the ball. On the second half and the Engineers fumbled on their t the fall.

Arter nair-time the play improved, as Pharmacy made a better showing. How-ever, they were dangerous only occasion-ally, and even failed to score on a penalty shot. U.C. meanwhile had not been idle, and before the end of the been idle, and before the end of the game Blackstone and Rothfels scored.

Final Spurt Beats School

In a hotly-contested soccer match on the back campus Saturday morning, Trinity defeated the S.P.S. II team 2-1 with a last-minute goal. The playing of both teams was spirited but the excellent passing co-ordination of the Tri-nity players gave them a decided edge which kept the ball in the Schoolmen's half most of the game.

Play in the first period was irregular of Toronto Symphony Orchestra will be held in Rectial Hall, Toronto Conservatory of Music, corner of College St. and University Ave., on Monday, Nov. 1 at 7:30 p.m. All student musicians will be welcomed. Please bring instruments in preparation for rehearsal.

BOXING -- WRESTLING

Water Polo - Speed Swimming **Gymnastics**

Fancy Diving --Fencing

Coaching and Training Classes will be held in the above activities starting the week of October 25

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Speed Swimming -- Tuesday at 11.30 a.m. and Saturday at 10.30 and 11.30 a.m.

Gymnastics--Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5.00 p.m. Fancy Diving -- Wednesday and Thursday at 4.00 p.m. Fencing -- Monday, Wednesday and Thursday at 5.00 p.m.

Note: It is not too late to enrol. If you are interested in receiving instruction in any of the activities listed kindly enrol with the coach or instructor in charge immediately. It is not necessary to take all the classes scheduled for any one activity. If you can only turn out once a week you will still be welcome.

These activities may be taken as regular Physical Train-ing classes to fulfil the Attendance Requirements

STANDING COMMITTEE MEETINGS

TUES., NOV. 2nd 12.30

SPORTS CALENDAR

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LACROSSE	4.00 5.00	U.C. Med I	St. M. Sr. SPS	Spooner McNulty
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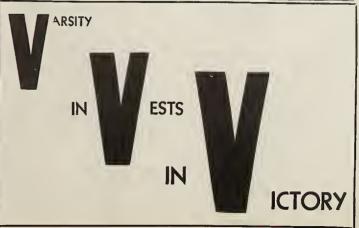
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And now the boxing and wrestling classes are off again. Chesty to operate on the pattern of other years. Boxing classes will be held in Hart House on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 500 pm. and wrestling classes on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 3 do 100 pm. There are lists in both the boxing and the wrestling rooms for the signatures of aspiring athletes in those departments. Of effect that P.T. credits will be issued to regular members of these classes.

U.C. Swamps

Pharmacy 5-0

On Friday afternoon a strong U. A socre of a O. U.C. showed superiorly, a corner lick by Clarkson sent both teams into a scoffle before the Engineer's net from a men showed up. The play was keept in the Pharmacy has the first of the second half with a men showed up. The play was keept in the Pharmacy has the first of the second half with a men showed up. The play was keept in the Pharmacy half most of the first frame, and Kreisel soon scored from a corner lick by Rohfiels. Then Rottifes made it 20 for U.C. on a beautiful goal. Just before half-time the play improved, as Flammacy were penalized in their own goal area and Harris scored on the penalty shot. After half-time the play improved, as Flammacy made a better showing, However, they were dangerous only occasion, ally, and even failed to score on a penalty shot. U.C. meanwhile had not the first for the decisive Trinity goal.



C. R. C. C.

Orders by
Miss A. E. M. Parkes, Commandant
University of Toronto Detachment
Canadian Red Cross Corps
1-11-43.

PART I

at 7:30 in the vice chaper.

U.C. V.C.F.

Weekly discussion group will be held in Room 4, U.C. today. We will continue our study of the "Parables."

Come and bring your lunch.

Billiard Tournament Laurels at Stake

For those majoring in the P.&B. of the Ballet Russe. For those majoring in the rocket of the batter Russe.

(Pool and Billiards) course, Hart
House pool room holds a special at- linida's summary of the opera tenor traction, an English Billiards tournament. According to Phillip, custodian of mine table and official rule book.

New System Tried

Montreal, Oct. 26— (CUP)—The Engineers

Montreal, Oct. 26— (CUP)—The Engineering Undergraduate Society of MeGill University has this year adopted a new system of student government with the formation of an executive adwith the formation of the formation of the formation of the formation of an executive adwith the formation of an executive adwith the formation of an executive adwith the formation of the formation of the formation of the formation of the formation (25) DRILL

All members not assigned to other duty will report for drill at 4 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 2 at Trinity Field. In case of rain, old members will report at this hour to O.C.E. gymnasium for drill and recruits to Room 331, O.C.E. for instruction, to be followed by drill. (26) MILITARY LAW

The third lecture in the course is Millitary Law will be held at 7:45 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 2 at Shaw Central School.

This new advisory ecouncil was given the title Engineering Undergraduate Society Student Executive Council, and will include students from the second, third and fourth years who will help the freshman in selecting courses and advise him on campus matters. This econcil will also help arrange for a series of lectures by experienced men on industrial and engineering subjects.

Weekly discussion group will be held

ART, MUSIC & DRAMA (Continued from page 2)

baritone of rare warmth and vitality. I should like to see him in *The Barber*. Jeanne Reeves, in her two appearances as the *Ballerina*, gave a genuine whiff

ment. According to Phillip, custodian don't feel safe with a High C in the competition will be keen. Twenty players entered the contest but of that number, today only ten remain.

Winner of the tournament will be come "Mr. Billiard Champion of 1943," and as well as having his named added to the list of former "basks," will receive a wrist watch or some other permanent revard. The runner-up will be given a combination lighter and cigar ette case.

In less than two weeks, a Snooker. In less than two weeks, a Snooker competition will get under, way and after Christmas a handicap billiard tournament will be started.

BROCK BRACE

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CR.C.C. Girls

Veteran Education

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This education would be either of a In the transportation section are 23 cultural, commercial or technical nature students driving ambulances and blood donor trucks one afternoon a week.

A further three years of free higher donor trucks one afternoon a week. A further three years of free higher Members of the nursing auxiliary education was also recommended for exare now looking after records in clinics or assisting in the orderly room at talent.

Corps headquarters. Twenty students in the food administration section assist in laborotories of Scholarship Committee istration section assist in laborouslies the the mobile clinics and serve food at the Announce Awards

Seven Canadian universities are now afficiated with the Red Cross Corps, with approximately 6,000 women across Canada acting as volunteers. The Corps was first started in June, 1940, as a transport and nursing auxiliary detachment, the University of Toronto detachment beginning the following October, adding office and food administration divisions.

The Second Maurice Cody Scholar-ship of the value of \$200—P. W. Fox. These scholarships were established through the generosity of friends of the late Henry Maurice Cody, and are awarded upon the results of a competitive examination held at the opening of the session.

Phenomenon new inventions, and new services. If Explained by Horton (Continued from page 1)

new inventions, and new services. If industry were nationalized, initiative and efficiency would be lost.

Before the debate, it was announced that a list would be posted, on which those interested could sign the day on which they would prefer the parliament to meet. A committee was formed to consider the revision of the constitution.

With the defeated of the bill, the Leader of the Opposition became the new Prime Minister. Hon. Jean Norman was elected as the new Leader of the Opposition, and announced the formation of a new party to be known as the "croc populaire."

Explained by Horton (Continued from page 1)

Willings Western Culture recovers wits grip on its central means, looks up to the Reality that governs all human affairs, and recovers faith in something more enduring that culture, something enduringly true while cultures rise and fall, we cannot achieve the integration of our culture which is absolutely necestive the integration of the constitution.

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"Good morning."

"Yes, it is a nice day."

Here the conversation lagged and the girl was just thinking that there was greatly nothing wrong with this chaps really nothing wrong with this chaps the sixty-form buck query:

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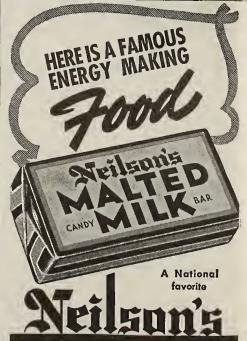
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Major M. B. Hastings Ends Term Of Office As Alumni President

Strengthened Alumni Contacts Through Correspondence and Out-of-Town Alumni Clubs and Organizations

ACTIVE TWO YEARS

The annual meeting of the Alumni Federation of the University of To-ronto Nov. 17, will see Major M. B. Hastings step down from the presidency of this organization after an active twoyear term.

Despite the dampening influence of vartime conditions, he tried to mainain the contact of the Federation's 4,000 members with the University and to awaken undergraduate interest in Alumni associations.

Major Hastings started the publication of the "Alumni Bulletin," an annual folder which summarizes graduate and undergraduate affairs to keep graduates who are members of such associations in touch with University activities. By active correspondence, he has also been instrumental in inducing out-of-town Alumni clubs to continue operation during the war.

Tickets for the U.C. Follies, which will be staged Nov. 10 at Eaton Auditorium, will be provided for only 500 will be more than a fair of the Stage of the U.C. To t

Major Hastings spent a year a vicepresident of the Alumni Pederation before holding his present position. He
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PROVINCE OF ONTARIO SCHOLARSHIPS

Will those who have been awarded or the University Registrar, Room 106, Simcoe Hall, for the cheques cover-

U.C. Follies Of Tickets

Tickets for the U.C. Follies, which

President Urges Campus To Buy More Bonds

I am informed by the members of the General Committee, charged with the sale of the Fifth Victory Loan in the University, that we have not yet come up to our record in the last campaign. For another week this sale of bonds continues. Our country needs the money for the efficient carrying on of the war. Victory is certain, although hard fighting must intervene. We dare not relax our efforts at this stage or indeed until the enemy unconditionally surrenders.

May I again urge that everyone do his utmost to provide the necessary monetary sinews of war through subscriptions to this Victory Loan.

Someone has analized the V for Victory into valour, vigour, vision, vicariousness. We need all four points now.

H. J. Gody

Fifth Arts College'

tures covered every phase of gliding, from the History of Gliding, through Design and Training, to the Future of Gliding and Legislation. It is expected

Ex-Member of German Ministry
Describes Nazi Leaders He Knew

By Fruit Realy

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Wing Cmdr. Loudon Praises Canadians

REFUGEE MEETING

An open meeting arranged by th University Students' Refugee Com mittee will be held tomorre

mittee will be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at Cartwright Hall, instead of Wymilwood, as reported in Monday's Varsity.

Speakers of the evening will be Dr. E. C. Silcox, writer and lecturer, who is director of the Canadian Conference of Christians and Jews and Evan Gray, K.C., a Toronto lawyer and business man.

I.S.S. Raffle

Discusses Aircraft Designing, Emphasizing Growing Need For More Young Canadian Engineers

PROPHESIED AIR VICTORY

Canada is foremost in the world in the development of flying under winter conditions, stated Wing Commander T. R. Loudon, B.A.Sc., in addressing the Junior Section, Toronto Branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada last night in the Debates Room of Hart

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Friday Night

Proceeds from the raffle held at the All-Varsity dance held last Friday netted the International Students' Service a total of \$206.92. A Toronto Civil Engineer 0T6, Wing

during the war.

Special efforts have been made to arouse interest among the undergraduate in the Federation and at a dinner held early in his term of office, he ured with the Board of Directors, Pacily heads to develop this avenue of probletity.

Mor Hartings has had a variety of duties which directly affect the University. All private donations and heaves administered under his jurisdiction and he oversees the keeping of records of alumin in the services, The Federation also directs the Remembrance Day service, to be held on the kearning special of the more done to emphasize the campus this prost department, Wilson the campus mest veck.

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Women and the Engineers

Oike gave them a ready-made attitude toward the arguments pro and con.

other men (i.e. non-engineers) but how were they

It should be made clear that the petition does human being, the women?

He can remain aloof from the lesser things of life and move about the social world unhampered by a companion of the weaker sex. We admire the engineer's fortitude in keeping his eye on the straight and narrow path of reason, in determining realize the fallacy of this view—the extra consumer that women, "however desirable," are not necessary to his way of life. And since this all-important precedent has been established we are sure no one will even mention the possibility of a counter-debate on the subject: "Is an engineer essential to the life of a woman?"

Other officials declined to comment to The Varsity investigated further and room the war. It does not take much thought to the war to take much thought of the versity College actually did contain a power they bring will create more work. Moreover, will even mention the possibility of a counter-debate on the subject: "Is an engineer essential to the life of a woman?"

Women's Rights

The Congress of the United States is presently considering a proposed amendment to its constitution insuring that "Equality of rights under law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex." In view of this it would seem that equal right for women may finally emerge, in the States at least, as part and parcel of the written law. Every democracy is constituted on the fact that all men are created equal but men have been a long time admit-ting that the term "men" is here used in the generic sense, and refers likewise to women.

In reality this amendment, if passed, will serve only as a legal gesture, an official benediction of the equality which has already been so vigorously fought for and obtained. For woman today stands on an equal footing with man in any field-education, industry, government, the professions. Her position is admittedly precarious in some few instances but on the whole she is accepted as a willing control of the state of willing, capable and steady worker who is not afraid to enter competition with any man. Her advance has been most rapid, of course, since the beginning of the war. With the sudden exodus of men from the business and professional world women were given a clear field. Some will argue that this growth of equality is solely due to the war and that after the war women will again subside and content themselves with the minor position of satellite at man's feet. But any man who knows his women (if such there be) will agree that any advance, however won, feet. But any man who knows his women (if such there be) will agree that any advance, however won, in the fight for women's equality will not be easily relinquished. Women have advanced their cause a sojourn in the Sketch Room, where there is an inch by inch through all the years, their plan of action being to consolidate every step and make fast their gain before going on. Since the beginning of the war women have entered many fields formerly the war women have entered many fields formerly that the description of the watercolours and etchings of Peter Milne, Canadian artist.

Mr. Milne obviously has an affinity for the Chinese (Continued on page 4)

Division. "We foresee the end of the German House On Jackstaff, of the U.N.T.D. Ship's Office, "as soon as we can get them in exhibition of the watercolours and etchings of Peter Milne, Canadian artist.

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the sole possession of the stronger sex and they will remain because their contribution is now recognized as valuable and necessary. They have no intention of taking over a field to the exclusion of the men who have turned aside temporarily to finish another They will welcome him back but remain to job. add the weight of their skill and intelligence to his.

This fight for equal rights is not an attempt on the part of women to take what they can away from It is merely a natural desire to add whatever they can to the general sum of human knowl-edge. It is grudgingly admitted today that women have brains and can use them. It has been demonstrated in many war plants that women have a certain facility for manual labour. Is there then, any logical reason why they should not enjoy equality of opportunity with men of brains and manual dexterity? There is not unless one has the misguided fear that women, given so much, would seek to take over man's domain. But such is not the case. They only wish to do away with this idea of a woman's world and a man's world in competition with each other. True equality will come when women assume their rightful place in one world common to both.

Correspondence

To the Editor. Dear Sir.

A recent editorial in The Varsity discussed the Much space has been devoted in The Varsity merits of a petition now being circulated on the cently to a discussion of women and the engineer. recently to a discussion of women and the engineer. campus and elsewhere, requesting that the govern-It seems the men of S.P.S. sat down to a serious ment of Canada remove the restrictions on race. debate to determine whether a woman is essential creed, and financial condition, which now prevent in the life of an engineer. The very choice of immigration of bona fide refugees from political subject would seem to indicate that the mighty men of School were in a quandary. Their scientific at a time when the movement for signatures had minds were unsettled. Tradition and the Toike hardly begun, it seems worth while to review now

to define their feeling for that third species of not request mass immigration into Canada, but only a haven for refugees as described above. Their Due thought and discussion was brought to bear number is small-perhaps 10,000-and at a time upon the question, and after much debate a decision when our industries are crying for men, it is hard was reached and Schoolmen were relieved of their to see how they can fail to find a place here. Some worry-to the life of a full-blooded, self-sufficient students have objected that they will become public engineer women are not essential. Now is he strong charges. To this, the answer is that the Canadian in his independent might! Now truly he is a man National Committee on Refugees, which sponsors of School! Now he can abandon that interesting the petition, undertakes to continue to find places but none too satisfactory game of want-ad dating, for them in the future, as it has so successfully He can remain aloof from the lesser things of life in the past.

However, in the improbable event of their proving undesirable after the war, there is always the opportunity to send them back to Europe. The petition "just between I and you, we never does not ask for citizenship for them—none is granted to war-time immigrants. And being here is no guarantee of stying here, as many thousands of British immigrants painfully found during the despectation."

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only one answer—they are refugees because they were the best elements of their respective countries, the intelligent and likewal are refugeed with the countries of their respective countries. were the best elements of their respective countries, the intelligent and liberal men and women of all creeds and races, who opposed the Nazis most strongly. They will add greatly to the spiritual resources of this country. resources of this country.

Britain and Portugal, small countries with large populations and difficult food problems, have sheltered many thousands. It is the least we can do to take in those whom transportation limitations will allow. We have prided ourselves on the supposed fact that we are more just and humane than our enemy. Here is a chance to show whether we our enemy. Here is a chance to show whether we are really sincere, or merely loud-mouthed hypocrites.

Yours truly, H. Kalant, V. Meds.



Chinolsevie

Hart House Sketch Room



U.N.T.D. Warship To Be Launched Today, Maybe

Eighty - year - old Prophesy to Come True If Hydraulic Engineers Succeed; Arrangements Elastic, Says Goodrich

SNIDER SILENT

Tizzy-Bazaar, Afghanistan, Nov. 2, 1863—(Special to The Varsity by Lama, llama, and sea mule)—(Delayed)—Construction of an ironclad war vessel in the tinsmith's shop at University College, Universty of Toronto, situated in erstwhile Muddy York, was announced here today by the noted seer Abdullalı Witz, the Guzzlin Muzlim, "It will be launched in exactly 80 years to the day, if they ever find a way to get it out of the basement."

"Well," asked your unworthy corespondent, "will they?"

"The vision fades," said Abdullah, The vision races, said Addullar, reaching out for our sarsapartilla flask. We regret that we had to demur in order to save some of the precious potion for our courier that readers of The Varsity might have this news.

Simcoe Hall, Nsf., Nov 2—Receipt of an 80-year-old prediction that a war vessel would be launched today on this vessel would be launched today on this campus was greeted with some amazement here. Dr. B. F. Goodrich, head of the University Extension Department, prophesied grinly, "The first I've heard of it. Obviously the University has over-extended itself at last. I hope it snaps back to normal."

Other officials declined to comment

liam merely remarked cryptically,
"Players Please."

The warship, which has been built
by the well known Todd Press.

of a foaming brow liquid and glass receptacles set at various levels. It is expected that after experiments have been completed in the model stage they will proceed to the practical application of their discoveries and attemp to drain Hart House pool into the U.C. base-

ment.

Once the ship is afloat it will be armed with the two cannon now resting at the base of the flag pole. It is then expected that with due ceremony the vessel will be turned over to the University Naval Training Diddies. Division.



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TALK IN ART GALLERY

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SPS Boots 13-6 Win Over Meds

Sensational Star Backfielder converted. Clare's Solid Kicks Put Over Winning S.P.S. Score; Meds

plunges accounted for seven points of the winning score.

S.P.S. made the opening kick and stopped Meds on their quarter stripe.

A Med pass was intercepted by Vern Booth to give School the ball on the 30 yard line and the Engineers opened the scoring with a one-point deadline kick by Clare. Meds began again on their quarter line but failed to make

kick-off which was returned by Clarc and the Medicos were stopped at their Progressing OK until a Med fumble was added. until a Med fumble was picked up by White of School who ran 15 yards for a touchdown. An attempted convert pass was not completed.

line and Beattie fell on the ball for Meds only touch. Quarterback Spence

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Another end run by Lewis in the next quarter brought the Med squad up ten yards and Arnup kicked to School's winning S.P.S. Score; Meds
Touch By Beattie

MED BACKFIELD STRONG
Long periods of static mid-field play interspersed with frequent sensational licks and break-throughs featured the grid battle at Varsity Stadium yesterday when Sr. S.P.S. romped to a 13-6 win over their traditional enemies, the Sr. Med squad. The Medico's backfield maintained a fairly high standard of running and kicking but was no match for the superior S.P.S. team led by star halfback Clare, whose kicks and plunges accounted for seven points of the winning score.

The interfaculty volleyball schedule is coming along quite well accord-ing to Hart House Athletic Office authorities. The teams are divided up Meds kicked off and held School on their quarter to no gains. Clare kicked to Meds who then worked up to the S.P.S. 40. Arnup then made a long kick which School fumbled behind their but every team has played at least

Due to the fact that some groups are composed of teams from the same faculty, it is impossible to give a really fair version of the standing. However the standing by faculties or col-leges, as of yesterday at 3:30

P	layed	Won	Lost
P. & H. E	3	3	0
Knox	2	2	0
Trinity		4	1
St. Michael's		3	2
Meds		7	6
U. C	14	7	7
S. P. S		7	7
Pharmacy	2	1	1
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By Mickey Michasiw

This wartime National Hockey League has produced some strange, unexpected things, but none more bizarre than the movement of Varsity's sons to the different teams.

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Last year, Jackie McLean, now an S.P.S. soph, made his debut in no uncertain manner. Playing in home games, Montreal, and the odd game across the line, McLean established himself as a regular with such hockey greats as Apps, Schriner and Taylor. This year, the seasoned Leaf was accompanied to the St. Kitts' training camp by Frank Dunlap and Windy O'Neill both of last year's St. Mike's Juniors. Reports from the camp stated that both seemed destined for berths, either with the Leafs or with one of their numerous farm teams.

A pass by Probert of Meds was then intercepted by Evans to return the ball to School. Clare made a long kick which was caught by Arnup behind the Med line; he was promptly tackled for a rouge score, the last of the game.

Trinity, U.C.

Deadlock 0-0

Yesterday afternoon the bitterest struggle of the soccer season was fought on the front campus, as U.C.

HE SHOOTS HE SCORES

WILL Sample of their numerous farm learns, the Leans or with one of their numerous farm leans. Thursday's annual Blue-White game further stressed this fact when Frank and Windy each came up with a couple of goals that were crowd pleasers all the way. Why one of them at least was not in the lineup Saturday night is still a mystery, which can only be cleared up by time. While we are in hardly the position to criticize the Leaf management, it does seem that they could have done a lot worse than start one of these men.

The Detroit Red Wings have added Frankie Bennett to their roster and this choice was justified Sunday evening when Bennett set up a beactiful play ending in a goal by Joe Carveth. This same Frank the ways the cause of a lot of controversy earlier in the season amongst which was the cause of a lot of controversy earlier in the season amongst when struggle of the soccer season was fought on the front campus, as U.C.

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yesterday afternoon the bitterest struggle of the soccer season was yards and a kick by Arnup gave School the ball on the Med 45. S.P.S. drove 20 yards and attempted a placement but the punt fell short and Meds ran it to the 20.

In the second quarter the Medicos moved into S.P.S. territory with the aid of a School fumble and Arnup's licking. A long kick by Clare, however, soon put School back on tope when Meds fumbled the eath on their 20 yard line and Moffat of S.P.S. secovered. Hard, driving plunges by Seymour and White then took the ball to Med's ome has the medical moments, but the U.C. halves, the Trinity and began to apply the pressure, and the U.C. chards the control of the land been over the line and S.P.S. therefore the sock the ball took the ball to Med's one yard line. Clare plunged into a mass of Med linesmen but was thrown back. The referce, however, ruled that the ball had been over the line and S.P.S. therefore the sock was as he to score before the final had been over the line and S.P.S. therefore the sock was as the socre before the final bad been over the line and S.P.S. thalked up a major score. Clare converted with a placement kick.

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HE SHOOTS ... HE SHOOTS ... HE SHOOTS ... HE SHOOTS ... He saturday evening we had the so-called pleasure of sitting in on the Leaf-Ranger game, and while the brand of hockey displaye

gets going.

Really like the new face-off rule. It gives the centres a better chance to put the puck into offensive motion, which quickens the game up to no little extent. However, it still bothers us why the teams did not take more advantage of this new rule than they did. Blame in on the young season, the young players and whatnot.

SCHOOL OF THOUGHT .

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The \$64 question around here lately is this: Why isn't the quick kick employed more in rugby than it is? Not only does this go for our intramural games but also for the O.R.F.U. Keen students of the game put up rather a good argument in favor of the practically forgotten weapon. Defensively, a quick kick can pull a team out of the shadows of its goal posts. Offensively, it seems to be more potent. The safety man facing a quick kicking team will be forced to play far back leaving a space wide open for a forward pass. Maybe this is faulty reasoning, but if it is we have to be shown.

Meds Firsts Take Sr. School 7-5 In Lacrosse Victory

Jr Meds Doused In the best lacrosse game of the

The School took each event as it was run off, starting with the 150 yard re lay (10.56). Leith took the 50 yard backstroke by nosing out Campion of Meds (38). Rimmer took the 50 yard reast (38), while the reliable Flaining an took the 50 yard free.

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The girls will wear white skirts, white sweaters with a blue M, double blue skull caps and white socks and mittens. They are Jackie Monaghau, Pat Joyce, Shiela Kirby and Rose-Marie Cunningham.

By School Fish

season, Meds I outplayed Sr. School for a 7-5 victory. Fielding opened the After Dents defaulted to P.&H.E., S.P.S. No. 3 went on to shallac the Jr. Med B in no uncertain terms in yesterday's swim meet.

Action to the final score was 27 to 6 in favor of School.

Flanigan's time of 30.7 was quite good considering the fact that he was not pressed. S.P.S. took the 220 relay in 20.8.3, tuns hopelessly outclassing the Meds. The final score was 27 to 6 in favor of School.

Four Co-Ed Rooters

Will Cheer Today

Enlivening the St. Mike's-Trinity rugby game today will be four co-eds who will root as cheer leaders for the St. Mike's-College squad.

The girls will wear white skirts, who we do not considering the first same and the final score 7-5.

Have You Got

Huntingdon Army 16-0

Hods in the lead and counted again to make the score 4-2. Two School goals ided it up as the half ended.

In the second half Mcds settled down for a powerful ground attack, the Redmen's victory was the work of final score of McGill's mashed the windless of McGill's first game against of the McGill pays succeeded in Montreal, Nov. 2—(CUP)—Unleash-Larything Army could produce. It is mashed the windless of McGill's mashed the windless of McG

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The Sportswoman

By Betsy Mosbaugh

NO BINGO CHART ...

But the gals' admit-to-lectures card gets them just as many places without it. We don't mean this remark to be at all in the form of slander but purely in an athletic sense! One of the campus benefits that so few seem to realize so much about is the athletic privileges which your card offers you.

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NO COKE BOTTLES?

U.C. and St. Hilda's went to town yesterday on the baseball field, with the results in favor of the Royal College. The game was quite well played but lacked the good old traits of spectators . . . with rolled up programs and the other concomittants. The gals would be willing to forgo the cocomitants if they only had an audience, so watch the schedule for the next game and see if the glamazons can compare to the Brooklyn Dodgers.

The match only progressed to five innings but it was long enough to see some good pitching on the part of Eileen Cameron and to watch Marie Lustig slug out a homer. The Saints were outstanding for their small number of errors. Women's baseball usually discloses innumerable "faux pas" and misses. But yesterday's match was relatively free from them.

HOLD THAT SCHEDULE!

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Three games were played off at the O.C.E. gym last night with very definite results. Physio took U.C. Seniors 18-14 in the first match. Alice Lambe gained the laurels for the victors by nailing five baskets and chalking up ten points to her credit. Miriam Allison of U.C. slammed the ball into the basket four times for the Red and White, while Jean Hoult also made a good showing.

The best game of the evening was between P.&H.E. Seniors and Vic Juniors. Although the score was 28-6 for P.&H.E., the battle was a bard fought one all the way. If P.&H.E. had let up at all, Vic would have raised her score.

Vic Freshies took Dental Nurses 30-1 in the last game of the evening. The games are running according to schedule . . . very smoothly and efficiently, too. Congratulation to Jean Barnhart, III P.&H.E.

P&HE

Science Students Must Fill Out Declaration Forms

All male Arts students who entered the University in September 1943 and who enrolled in honour courses in Groups C and D, or in the Pass Course taking three of their regular five subjects from Group II. are required by the Wartime Bureau of Technical Personnel to fill out declaration forms at the Registrar's

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wonders.

The linemen played superbly, keeping the Army out of scoring position during the whole game, while the back-lined stood head and shoulders over and Smyth.

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chain step. On investigation it turned out to be two undergraduatest, their heads stuck in between the shelves of large bookcase suspended on their shoulders. We approached them and to do?" Whereupon we received the reply, "Oh, we're trying to get into a note the drinking of hot-cholcalet and to do?" Whereupon we received the reroing for the limelight might be softs-field if we permitted them to write a field if we permitted them to write a field if we permitted them to write a field if we permitted them to write and their own. Our only concern was that they were sociology stimulations with the control of the same as eofice and sometimes you even get a biseuit with it, or, glory of glories, a marsh-with it, or, glory of glories, a marsh-with it. with it, or, glory of glories, a marsh-mallow!" We have been told that coffee contains certain chemicals which

Dress: Battle dress. -FEATURE EDITOR.)

we insist that despite all evidence to the contrary sociologists are human too. The contrary sociologists are human too. Personally we feel damn human. We even think we can be funny. We have made methodical scientific surveys of previous lithers and have felt that if they were funny then our flings at humour were worthy of consideration too. So we present our systematically collected data.

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allowed to see all but the armament on German aircraft. He told the German shat wed give them a licking in a show-down fight.

Outlining the development of the air-plane, starting from the first principles of aerodynamics and continuing the development up to modern craft, Wing Commander Loudon discussed the structure of the aircraft featuring the stressed skin design of today. He emphasized the length of time—three to four years—necessary to design an aircraft and remove the bugs from its operation. It takes an equal length of time to design the engines.

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Hart House, Toronto, 2-NOV-1943. PART I

No. 40-43 N. COMPANY PARADES, WEEK OF 1-NOV-43 All Companies will parade on usual

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ranged in co-operation with the Office of the Fire Marshal of Ontario.

The Department of University Extension of the University of Toronto, with Dr. Dunlop still its chief, has been the pathfinder in Canada in providing of ioss when the cap is not being worn, it will NOT be carried under the pathfinder in Canada in providing the shoulder stap. It may be carried in deep pocket on the left thigh.

H. C. H. Miller, Major.

Once the family's belongings had been ransacked, a two-week passport was provided—enough time to let the Jews get out of the country.

"Then there was a scene," he continued, "that occurred in a Berlin tier Garten. I would like to forget it, if a little switcher on or off University grounds. In order to minimize the possibility of loss when the cap is not being worn, it will NOT be carried under the shoulder stap. It may be carried in the deep pocket on the left thigh.

Most of the Jewish people were left bying on the ground injured. Some lay there for good."

Encroachment of the Nazi regime

H. C. H. Miller, Major, for O.C. U. of T. Cont. C.O.T.C. calls sadly. "In the olden days," he remarked, "Germany's universities were fortresses of science. Yet even then they lacked the backbone of high principles. As institutions they were preciples. As institutions they were pre-pared to bow before whatever strong-arm group held political power. They had no influence on the German masses,

In Germany and Canada, he has written more than 100 essays on eco-nomic, historical and philosophical nomic, historical and philosophical topics, and two economic texts. He has topics, and two economic texts. He has also written his memoirs—probably to be entitled "Memoirs of a Lost Sour"—which he has decreed will be printed after his death.

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Melvin V. Donald, Canadian General

after his death.

"In that way," he said, "they assume an historical detachment—just as Samuel Pepy's diary appeared 100 years after his death. Some day people will read my memoirs, which describe the German political scene up until 1938. Then, concerning Germany that are now but after reading, they will say: "There shadows and memories."

art, music and drama

Everybody was having fun at the and Sullivan's musi Everyoody was having fun at the Royal Alexandra Theatre last night. The Boston Comic Opera Co. appeared in the G. & S. operas "Trial by Jury" and "M.M.S. Pinafore" to open one week's engagement here in Toronto. "Trial by Jury," one of the shorter

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To mention but a few of the more memorable: Spring comes to the Bay, in which the artist says, "Green—I don't like it!" and makes the most of a Georgian Bay inlet, merely suggesting the warm red and gold of the returning twarm red and gold of the returning season. Painted House, with its furtier of, would make you think it had been done in a driving rain storm. There is, in fact, an inescapable overtone of wetness in the whole show. Rain on the River is a case in point.

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nificance, "Finafore" was tritly a grand spectacle. A satire of faint social significance, "Finafore" was written with social significance, "Finafore" was written

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It was a regular field day.

GEORGE ELLIOTT

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The following are to report to Ship's Office, Hart House, at the time des nated to be attested in the U.N.T.D.

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Nat'l Committee Leaders To Address Meeting On Position Of Refugees

Refugees Seeking Admittance to Canada to Follow the

MEETING TONIGHT

"People who ignore the appeal of "People who ignore the appeal of victims of tyranny must bear part of that shame," stated Evan Gray, K.C., who is speaking to an open meeting of the University Students' Refugee Committee tonight at eight o'clock in Cartwright Hall, St. Hilda's.

Plans Dieplay

will be accepted until Jan. 13. Those mental activity of our civilization," Mr. Gray continued, "when Canada becomes a sanctuary to this persecution and oppression her people are maintaining a high order of intellectual maturity as well as diving nity. Canada cannot

University campus.

The second speaker will be Dr. C.

E. Silcox, well-known lecturer, who will relate the problem of refugee admittance

Former Follies to the problems of post-war reconstruc-tion. Both speakers have expressed their willingness to answer any questions which may arise in controversial discussion and have stated that they tions which may arise in controversial discussion and have stated that they would welcome student opinion on the figure. Several producers, directors, and music men of past U.C. Follies productions have come back this year to give

issue.

Petitions have been distributed to the been distributed to the faculties on the earnpus the committee. The fed a large number of resentatives of universatives of universative of univ various clubs and faculties on the eampus by members of the committee. The S.C.M. has mailed a large number of petitions to representatives of univer-sities across Canada. "The pushing of the petition is urgent," said Clare Pratt, IV Philosophy. "We have received a

Reports from the various faculty representatives on the Student Com-mittee show an interest displayed by Varsity students. Tables will be found set up in University College rotunda, Victoria College Alumni Hall, the Eco-nomics Building and the Lillian Massey Building. Centres will be set up other colleges and faculties later in the

"A good number of petitions have been

REFUGEE PETITIONS

Petitions on hehalf of refugees sceking admission to Canada will be distributed in U.C. rotunda, Victoria College and the Economics Building from 12 to 2 p.m. all this week. Will those persons whose petitions have been completed please place them in the box at U.C.

mittee tonight at eight octook in Cartwright Hall, St. Hilda's.

"When we say 'refugee'," Mr. Gray told The Varsity in an interview this morning, "we are really taking about homeless and destitute people who are homeless and destitute people who are homeless and destitute, not by their own fault, but by the deliberate acts of wicked men who have insulted and shamed our generation by their conduct."
"In regard to our attitude towards refugees as a symptom of material or mental activity of our civilization," Mr. Gray continued, "when Ganada becomes planning to enter the show are requested for gray continued, "when Ganada becomes planning to enter the Show are requested for the property of the pr

high order of intellectual maturity as well as divine pity. Canada cannot evade this challenge to aid the helpless."

Evan Gray, a prominent Toronto lawyer and business man, is one of two speakers who will address students meeting tonight for a discussion of the problems presented by the position of refugees seeking admittance to Canada, on whose behalf petitions are being circulated this week throughout the University campus.

The second speaker will be Dr. C.

their aid and advice to the 1943 show.

assistance were Sgts. Frank Shuster and Johnny Wayne, now of the Army Show, in to find at times a lack of support due either to indifference or misunder standing."

Beneate form. comedy star of last year's show, and now an officer eadet at Brockville, was also on hand to help with the humour.

In the music department Denny Vaughn 4T2 and Harold Shuttle-worth 4T3, both in the army at present, worth 413, both in the army at present, have helped with the songs. Bob Cringen, also army talent, has written an overture for the Follies and has helped with one of the songs. Joan Tamblyn, ex-director of the '41 Follies and at present organizer of a Canadian tendence of LEO is belief; with the



University Students by Sydney Hermant, president of the organization, from the official bond solesman in the presence of Miss A. E. Porkes is shown here.

Mosquito Plane Main Interest

The variety of engineering problems involved in designing the Mosquito aeroplane was the highlight of an address given last evening by R. B. Mc-Intyre to a meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Mr. McIntyre named the Mosquito as one of the outstanding achievements in aero-nautical engineering in this war. A 3T6 graduate of S.P.S., and later a

A 3T6 graduate of S.P.S., and later a member of the Applied Mathematics Department here, Mr. McIntyre is at present Project Engineer of DeHavilland Aircraft of Canada. While in attendance at the University, he was active in the Engineering Society and the A.S. M.E., and later spent two years in England as a scholarship student. In discussing the design of the Mosquito, Mr. McIntyre emphasized the fact that its exceptional speed and versatility may be attributed to the careful attention paid to detail, rather than to

attention paid to detail, rather than to any radically different features. The wooden primary structure and plywood skin are responsible for cleanliness, the outstanding characteristic of the plane. The choice of wood, rather than metal as the basic material of construction has had profound effects on the production of the aircraft. The abundance of wood, coupled with the comparatively untapped resources of skilled manpower available for working it, were in some part responsible for the choice. Additional advantages included the high resistance of wood to buckling, as compared to metal, an important consideration when

NEWSFRONTS

James Outlines Radical Changes

metal, an important consideration when smooth airflow surfaces must be achieved.

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N.F.C.U.S. Comes To Life To Invest In Victory Bond For Post-War Students

Fourth Lecture

"The Monasteries" was the subject of "The Monasteries" was the subject of the fourth in a series of lectures on European Reconstruction in the Middle Ages delivered by Prof. G. G. Coulton yesterday afternoon in University College. Prof. Coulton dealt with monasticism from the time of Chaucer to the beginning of the Reformation, showing the changes it underwent during this period.

HART HOUSE ART GALLERY

David Milne will deliver a speech today at 1 p.m. in the Art Gallery in Hart House. A group of water colours and etchings done by Mr. Milne are now being shown

Coulton Gives Organization, Dormant For the Duration, Sends Students Savings to Fight Just as Students Themselves Have Cone

FAMOUS FORMERLY

and the National Federation of Canadias man, president of the organization, from the National Federation of Canadias man, president of the organization, from the control of Mirs A. E. Porkes is shown here.

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post-war campus generation, bowever, is the one for whom the victory loan investment is destined. They will, with its assistance, be able to carry on and carry further the work of the National Federation of Canadian University

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The Bogies Of Peace

There has grown up on this campus recently a very earnest group of students who have taken upon themselves the task of being the champions of a worthy and philanthropic cause. They are at present circulating forms of a petition to the Dominion Government "urgently entreating" that Canada offer sanctuary to refugees of religious or political persecution.

This substantial and sincere group is not promoting any empty or hopeless scheme. refugees do exist, their number is increasing, although the ugly phenomena of disease and suicide are helping to keep it down. There is not a person on this campus who will not immediately recognize the startling and urgent need of sanctuary for these people. However, an accurate and detailed knowledge of the refugee situation has not been made available to the student body generally and many reasonable doubts and half-formed objections have so far impeded the progress of the committee's work. To sincere skeptics, therefore, the meeting this evening in Cartwright Hall, St. Hilda's College, at eight o'clock offers an opportunity to confirm or dispel their objections to the committee's project.

The invitation is extended to everyone to come the petition is a highly personal one. The committee offers you a chance to enlighten yourself at you can give.

Go Find Out

peace is an attitude of mind which is represented in numerous panicky manifestations at the present time. harboring misgivings about the peace and jockeying rest of this struggle. mentally for positions in the world that will follow the unconditional surrender of our enemies.

own future in the potential actions of others fol-lowing the war. The overwhelming appeal to our natural and generous humanity has lost the support of the imminent possibility that we might very soon need compassionate treatment from others ourselves. Now we find general selfishness which is, we believe, based on what is essentially a feeling of panic.

It has become normal for individuals who have been spared the more direct effects of wartime service to seek to establish themselves in permanent positions before the boys start coming back. Similarly national and local groups no longer think of merit or of humanity when they are appealed to to provide haven for strangers who have long suffered from oppression and the bitter anxieties of flight toward an unsure freedom. Instead of viewing the immediate need they use the dire, but still hypothetical, economic consequences of an unshaped future as mediate need to the the hold of the many pointeres, consequences of an unshaped future as guides to consequences of an unshaped future as guides to conduct. In parallel activity businessmen that promise is made by our leader, our war effort in the so-called United Nations seek either mentally cannot intensify itself.

or actively to gain for themselves the fruits of a victory not yet won at the expense of the other nembers of a partnership not yet dissolved.

These statements have been made in rather broad and general terms and are not meant to express the view of this paper insofar as they would imply that such a spirit is felt to be unanimous. Indeed, we feel that while there is prevalent a general undercurrent of panic and anxiety concerning selfish interests in the post-war period the general attitude of mind prevailing today is one of hope verging on dangerous optimism. The incipient panic which underlies this, however, while it has become in-creasingly evident on this campus recently, is the more dangerous for its more general subtlety

This is no time to be raising additional bogics, Recent Events Have Resulted but such a compound of hobgoblins as we have in Formation of New and detected can grow to constitute a total paralysis of all efforts toward reconstruction after the war.
We cannot say here what the underlying cause of CO-EDS TO THE CONQUEST! such unpleasant and unbecoming mental outlooks may be, but the cure is obvious. All such tendencies of mind must be rooted out as fast as they manifest themselves.

An excellent watchword for our post-war think- versity to inaugurate a new course which ing was supplied by Nurse Edith Cavell when she said, "Patriotism is not Enough." Unless we keep eternally vigilant and mindful of these words we may but it is believed to be "How to win well find that the shadows cast by the light of dawning peace will contain enough evils to furnish "You too can be the wife of a party." a second Pandora's Box.

Ottawa Calling

By Neil MacDonald

POST-WAR PLANNING

Just when the government thinks that it has nicely interred the problem of post-war reconstruction until the post-war period of resurrection, something comes along and disturbs the complacent calm of the atmosphere. The most recent explosion in said that she had been surprised at the Ottawa, the repercussions of which are being heard in Washington and London, is the Honourable W. D. Herridge's book, "What Kind of Revolution."

Probably many readers of this column have run across Mr. Herridge's work. For those who have the atmosphere. The most recent explosion in

across Mr. Herridge's work. For those who have not, it may be summarized as an analysis, penetratin its understanding of psychology, of the reasons behind the war we are now fighting. Finding these inedaquate to bring about the maximum support of people behind the war effort, Mr. Herridge offers the solution of planning for post-war security now, in order to give us an ideal to strive for. The security he envisages is one in which total and find out all the factors involved in the problem production is the continuous order; in which, by the at hand. The question of signing or not signing elimination of want, the other three freedoms are made possible.

Just now, Ottawa is full of temporary wartime first hand upon the subject. If you are in doubt, go civil servants, within whose ranks are some of the and learn, if you are opposed, go and ask questions. smartest brains of Canada. To many of this group That is all the committee asks; it is the least that of young men, Mr. Herridge's book has acted as a crystallizing agent, bringing to the fore in their own minds ideas which were previously only vague

own minds ideas which were previously only vague and nebulous.

So, today, Ottawa is full of discussion about the kind of world we should build after the war. The men who are doing the discussing are, for the most part, too young to have experienced, outside of textbooks, the psychological letdown which followed the last war. However, they are aware that, if the discussions are along, long time ago," and so saying she stumbled off to learn the war. However, they are aware that, if the discussions are along long time ago," and so saying she stumbled off to learn the war. However, they are aware that, if the discussions are along to the coming Whitney formal. In or the coming Whitney for the coming whitn The greatest peril besetting our hopes for a lasting men who are doing the discussing are, for the most Having been delivered out of the shadow of the last war. However, they are aware that, if the major perils of war which overhung us in 1940, same tremendous slump is to be avoided this time, 1941 and the first half of 1942, we now satisfy our we must make preparations now for a standard of craving for sensationalism and imagined danger by harboring misgivings about the peace and lockeving rest of this struggle.

They point to the fact that our aims in the war we are fighting are limited to the destruction of Formerly united under the peril of war, not only Fascism in its broad sense. We shall eliminate the the individual allies, but also groups within the dictators, but after that is over, what? They point United Nations now tend to foresee peril to their to the fact that Canadians have adjusted themselves with what amounts almost to apathy to the wartime economy of scarcity.

As the Fifth Victory Loan rolls on towards its objective, it is noted that when the time allotted was half over, many areas had not subscribed half of their quota. It is not enough to say, they add, that we are not fighting in the front line. Every man and woman in Canada knows that this war is being fought to save his own, personal existence.

The talk goes on, among the younger civil servants of Ottawa. Why doesn't the government say, out-right, that when the war is over it will start producing the maximum output of the necessities of life? haven for strangers who have long suffered from Why doesn't it go on record that no more shall there



Co-Eds Offered Course on Men

Startling Course

The increase in the number of co-eds carrying pistols around the campus has prompted the governors of the Unimen and Alienate your girl friends" or

Events leading up to the governors' action have been happening all over the place. Only last week the girls had a conga line past the well-known Osgoode Hall Annex and mobbed a policeman who was sent to break it up. However, it turned out to be a policewoman and the girls lost interest and went home blubbering softly.

Miss Dina Saur, the well known anthropologist at the museum, in an exclusive interview with The Varsity, and anyone else who happened to be around,

Courses on the new curriculum in-

- 1. After men what? or What-After men?
- 2. A man talks to women (see a recent issue of The Varsity).
- A woman talks to women or "You keep your dirty hands off him. I saw him first."

saw him first."

Instruction will be given by females as the senate feels that after the way the girls have treated Professor Iva Wil'nkids that it would be unsafe for a man to go near the lectures. Professor Wil'nkids has been missing since his last lecture a week ago. It is believed that some unscruptures freshie here. that some unscrupulous freshie has kidnapped him and is fattening him up for the coming Whitney formal.

Greta Mann, however, was much happier, but unfortunately her voice number away from her.



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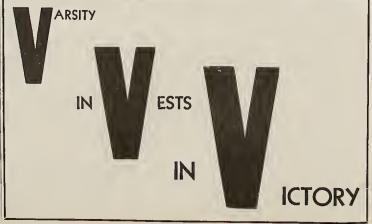


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Teolis, Mancini, O'Brian Star

Aerial attacks were featured in the intramural rugby game yesterday as St. Mike's whipped the Black Ties of Trinity to the tune of 13 to 5.

Starring for the Galloping Gaels were Teolis, Mancini and O'Brian. Teolis, the passing expert, completed four out of seven forwards. Mancini ran up the impressive total of 80 yards on line. of seven forwards. Mancini ran up the impressive total of 80 yards on line plunges, and O'Brian blocked five attempted kicks.

In the first quarter, a kick blocked

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PASSES FEATURE
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The kick-off went out on the Irish 20 yard line. St. Mike's attempted a long lateral which was intercepted by Lambert who ran the 15 odd yards to score standing up. He then attempted a convert which was blocked by O'Brian.

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The second quarter started with concerted and successful plunges through
centre by Mancini and Teolis. The
St. Mike line outweighed the Trinity
squad, and really rolled over the Red squau, and realy rolled over the Red and Black. Teolis made two beautiful forwards, one to Eagan, the other to Petrulo, but Trinity regained possession on their ten yard line on a fumble. After trying two plunges for a net loss of three yards, the Black Ties punted to

in hanging onto the pigskin for only five downs, allowing the fighting Irish to make 35 yards along the ground. When the whistle blew to end the quarter,

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Devonshire Place

8 P.M.

By Phil Shackleton

HOW THEY STANO . . .

HOW THEY STANO...

This year's intranural rugby league is three weeks old today. And during those three weeks practically every team has played three games, to complete the round robin series in each of the three league groupings. Dents are the only team who have yet to play their second game. League standings at the present time we believe will remain much the same for the rest of the season and the top teams now will be the top teams when the playoffs are announced.

Group One, made up of Senior School, Senior Meds, and Victoria, is now led by Senior School, whose team has taken three straight wins, two from Vic and one from Meds. Thus six points for School. The Senior Medical team has played each of its group companions, dropping one game to School and winning the other from Vic to account for two points. Victoria, last year's Mulock Cup winner, is at the bottom of the group with three losses marked up against the squad.

squad.

University College leads Group Two, also with three straight wins in the books. Six points to give them the group leadership were won in games with Army, Junior Meds, and Junior School. The No. 2 Army Course team is in second with four points by virtue of wins over School and Meds. School has one win in their column, that over Junior Meds, to give them two points. Meds have failed to take a game and thus find themselves looking up at the rest of Group Two.

of three yards, the Black Ties punted to the 25. Here Teolis kicked and Rocchi caught a Trinity man behind the line for a point.

Group Three is made up of St. Michael's, Dentistry, and Trinity. Group leadership is held by St. Mike's with two wins over Trinity and a tie with Dents for a total of five points. Dents, in second spot, have played but one game this season. Their single point was won in the third quarter Trinity succeeded in hanging onto the pigskin for only five that so two games to St. Mike's.

A PROPHET'S LOT ...

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Is not a happy one. Mostly because this one is seldom right. The sensible thing to do in such case of foggy foreseeing would be to retire from the prophetic field and to enter some more dependable and steady employment. But the urge is too great. And besides sports writers in this department have been doing it from time immemorial. Group One results are very clear in the crystal sphere as we see a blue-clad team galloping to the fore shouting "School!" and "Toike-Oike!" Since they lost the bulk of last year's roster the Mulock titalists from Victoria are hopelessly outclassed. At the season's beginning the Senior team from Meds looked strong, but School now looks stronger and consequently there is no doubt in our mind as to the identity of the group winner.

But we're going to have trouble picking the squad from the

identity of the group winner.

But we're going to have trouble picking the squad from the second group. The Army Course and U.C. through our eyes seem to be about equally matched. A more definite communique will be issued after we see the results of this coming Thursday's game between the two teams. One thing we are sure of is that Junior Meds and Junior School will not figure in the playoff series.

Although Dents' tied St. Mike's in their one lone game this year, we believe that St. Mike's can take them in their next meeting to decide definitely the leadership of Group Three. Trinity has lost two games and appears to be hopelessly out of the running.

PLAYOFFS ...

Playoff arrangements for the intramural championship are as follows: The winner of Group One will play the runner up in Group Two and the winner in Group Two will play the winner in Group Three. Winners of these two games will meet in the finals. And to sum everything up we will venture further into the prophetic field to say that we are expecting to see in that final game two of the following: Senior School, the Army Course, or University College.

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Meds Defeat SPS Soccer Becomes In Lacrosse Game Varsity Team

LOST

it up with what proved to be the first and last Med score. After about five minutes of the first eight-minute quarter,

Jr. S.P.S. soundly trounced Meds II
by a score of 17-1 in a lacrosse game
played yesterday afternoon in Hart
House gym.
The scoring was opened by Sheppard
of School but Fenn of Meds quickly tied
it up with what proved to he the first
players. This will form the proclamating players. players. This will form the nucleus of a team to play exhibition games against the Air Force and the Army.

minutes of the first eight-minute quarter, Venchiarutti put S.P.S. in front and near the end of the quarter Hunt tallied to make the score 3-1.

After the change of ends for the second quarter, Hunt scored, followed closely by Venchiarutti. Sheppard and Tennant whipped in goals to make the score 7-1 at half time.

In the third quarter Venchiarutti.

the first two places. Sr. S.P.S. took first and second places in the 50 yd standing connuittee.

In the third quarter Venchiarutt second three and Tenmant, Hull and Sheppard each got a goal on Hogarth, in the Med net.

Hull of the Engineers was the outstanding star of the last quarter, scoring five times without reply to make the final score 17-1.

Williamson, in the School net, played a far better game than in his last con-

FOOTBALL

The Athletic Association has made arrangements with the Ontario Rughy Foothall Union for the reservation of the usual Student Section in the Bleachers on the days of ordinary scheduled games (not play-offs). University of Toronto students will be admitted on presentation of Registration Cards with the Athletic Portion attached.

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The Sportswoman

By Betsy Mosbaugh

The gals around Varsity got a strike when they dangled bait for a bowling team. Apparently arrangements have been made at the Midtown Bowling Alleys to bowl 20 games for one buck.

This is another of the athletic privileges of which we were speaking yesterday. Usually a fling at the pins cost 15 cents or so, but co-eds are given a 10 cents cut an each game.

All of which is music to our tired old ears as we recall afternoons of last year when the gals of Hutton House would make exhorbitant loans of four or five bits for a few hours of relaxation at the alleys. This year you purchase a card at the beginning and then get it checked off each time you bowl. Consequently when you're flush at the beginning of the month you can invest in a card. Then, come the last few days of the month when the mailman never seems to come through, you can run up to the Midtown and bowl, all for the showing of your card.

The Midtown has excellent alleys and—despite Bobbie Rosenfeld's Column on 'pin up' gals—they have boys to straighten out your pins for you. Quite a pointed remark, wasn't it? There are numerous alleys, so the time of waiting is comparatively short.

As we remember last year, bowling was almost an accepted thing of a Saturday afternoon. This year there are great plans for tournaments. Vic, St. Mike's and U.C. cach have a team. You can belong by adding your name to the lists in any of the houses of Whitney Holl or the Rotunda in U.C. Those in Vic and St. Mike's can get in touch with their athletic reps.

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Holl or the Rotunda in U.C. Those in Vic and St. Mike's can get in touch with their athletic reps.

U.C. is thinking of inter-resident tourneys, aside from the traditional match with the boys of "73." All these noble plans are to be encouraged and a humble prayer is offered up that this project will not flag or fail in the proverbial woman-like way! It is to be likewise hoped that it won't meet the fate of the much-talked-of riding club. The Gallup poll (if there'd been one) would have favored the club definitely, but there seemed to a lack of initiative in organization. So here's to bowling—may she ever thrive-oh!

In Swim Meet

School Triumphs Time Track Teams At Stadium Today

Jr. and Sr. S.P.S. last night swam to convincing wins over Jr. Meds A and U.C. respectively by identical scores of 30 to 3. Both School teams won all the events on the program. In the 150 yd. medley relay Sr. S.P.S. won in the good time of 1.40:7. Northwood took first in the 50 yd. back stroke in 35 seconds, while Sharp managed to nose out M. Fremes to give Sr. School the first two places. Sr. S.P.S. took first and second places in the 50 yd. when the second places in the 50 yd. while Sharp managed to nose out M. Fremes to give Sr. School the first two places. Sr. S.P.S. took first and second places in the 50 yd.

SPORTS NOTICE

U.C. FOOTBALL

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reporter:
"You ate NEWSPAPERS when We've heard lots of stories about the

some teeth.
"Whose will we get?" said young
Susan and the subject was dropped until Susan's grandmother arrived for a visit. After supper Susan took her aside and

We maintain that professors are realists in spite of what people may say. For instance the other day in a ing to leave a visible furrow."

Trinity Lose to Gaels

In Fierce Rugby Battle

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threw a lovely forward to Sanson to

put the Gaels in scoring position on the 15 yard line. Mancini plunged for a few

"You are NEWSPAPERS when YOU were young II"

This is one we overheard at a young 'ten agers' Hallowe'en party. The crowd was having quite a time in the crecation room and after a while they decided to have a blackout dance. It wasn't black enough with just the lights of the pumpkin lantern so thas went out too. At which point the mother of the young hostess observed to the father:

"They're too bashful to neck with the light ON."

Speaking of Hallowe'en, a three-year-old who didn't quite know the score yet was promised a pumpkin. Her mother told her that they would cut out eyes, a nose and a mouth, and, as an after-thought, added that they might put in some teeth.

"Whose will we ges?" said wome?

Whose will the fact the supposed to troub this one is supposed to true. It seems that a recruit fath fath feer from the crew of the fath feer for the crowd was having quite a time the fath of the crew on each toe. The sad part of the story is that the M.O. didn't appreciate the joke at all and the poor recruit ended up spending a couple of weeks in the guard house for insulting a superior officer.

Do you suppose he took the aspirin with him?

And now we'd like to quote from a bulletin issued by Doc Savage, a famous hitherer of yesteryear, who is now hold bis check-rein lightly but dirmly; unfortunately he relaxed it in a mous hitherer of yesteryear, who is now better.

And now we'd like to quote from a bulletin issued by Doc Savage, a farmous hithere of yesteryear, who is now putting in his time for his Uncle. He was describing how he had to cover a gricess from Piastro, but — also portion of the assault course unterpretation of the assault course unterpretation. The famous cadenza, which, I susp was describing now he had to over a portion of the assault course under barbed wire and surrounded by powder flashes and other disconcerting items; but this was only the beginning, because later the same course had to be crossed under real fire. Needless to say, the officers made a point of telling the men

"LOW nothing," said Doc, "I'm go-

art, music and drama

First Night Massey Hall

The winter symphony season swung into high gear at its very beginning last night at Massey Hall. The To-ronto Symphony Orchestra, under the last ingit at massey lain. The Vornoto Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Sir Ernest MacMillan, commenced with Beethoven's Egmont Overwere, giving it a pleasantly academic reading. This is an old standby for

ure, giving it a parameter reading. This is an old standby for warming-up purposes, and served well enough on this occasion.

Wagner's Overhure and Venusberg Music from "Tamhauser" was floridly rendered, Sir Ernest gathering his forces expertly, with no straining for climaxes. The choral interlude, interlude, in the Paris version for ladies'

The famous cadenza, which, I suspect was Piastro's own, was executed with amazing clarity. It was a tactual tourde-force

Benjamin Britten's Soirees Musicales are an arrangement for full orchestra of some quaint old dances by Rossini. They are simon-pure trivia, but fun, and made a splendid foil for the Brahms. The audience was so patently pleased What's On Today with them that Sir Ernest repeated the Tarentello for encore.

Brock Brace.

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large percentage of the plane's total

large percentage of the plane's total weight. Its high speed has made it especially adaptable to intrusion raids, and the cockpit design, wherein the pilot is very close to the Perspex wind-shield has had much to do with its wide use as a night fighter. As a sidelight on the subject of nightfighting. Mr. Molature mentioned these collections

Mr. McIntyre mentioned that a pilot is quite justified in refusing to fly an aeroplane with a scratched windshield.

Among many other comments which evoked ripples of mirth from the audience was Mr. McIntyre's descrip-

with a set of slides depicting the con-struction of various members of the

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VIC MUSIC CLUB Rehearsal of "Trial by Jury" tonight at 7:30; principals at 6:45, in Victoria

Not satisfied with this, the Irish, by dint of forwards by Teolis and plunges by Mancini, moved the ball to the Trinity 20, where Bruno leicked a placement for a dead-line point. The game finished 13-5 for the St. Mike squad. Not satisfied with this, the Irish, by

U.C. FOLLIES

(Continued from page 3)

There will be a rehearsal of the full
St. Mike's had possession on Trinity's cast tonight in the Women's Union
Theatre, at 7 p.m. All those in the
Interests Engineers choruses must turn out.

yards and an offside by Trinity put the St. Mike squad on the one yard line. Cooney then sewed up the game by crashing through the left end to make the score 11-5. Bruno made the convert

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Perhaps the reason why students shy away from organ recitals may be ex-plained by the excess organ music that plained by the excess organ music that serves as time-filler on CBC airwaves. Or maybe they shun them because they don't attempt to understand that kind of music, passing it off as too solemn, too reminiscent of church hymns. Whatever the reason, students in huge numbers certainly didn't flock to Convocation Hall Monday afternoon to enjoy the first of a series of eight organ recitals.

The handful that did turn up, though, were rewarded with a rich program of six selections, masterfully handled by Frederick Silvester. A veteran who has played the instrument for 30 years—in fact, since he was a 14-year-old boy in England—Mr. Silvester came through with a neat performance, marred only by with a neat performance, marred only by one instance. That was a snag, known by musicians as a "cypher." It tripped bim up in bis interpretation of the Sonato in the Style of Handel, when the console jammed and the notes "stayed on."

Apart from that disturbance, though, there was nothing further to grumble about—and much to praise.

Most striking, probably, was bis version of the Legend of the Mountoin, a sombre, mournful piece that wakened the rafters of Convocation Hall with thunder, then receded to quiet, moody

Bancroft's Pastorole, as the name sug-gests, stole nothing from thunder but maintained a smooth, whispery effect, while the Suite from Bonduco, a 17th century piece, was flavored with that period's Merrie Englande. It made no bones about the matter, striking out at a quick, merry pace.

The Little Windmills, another 17th century item, served as a brief prelude to the finale, Hcaley Willan's Intro-duction, Passacaglio and Fugue in E Flot Minor. A many-faceted selection, Mr. Willan's Introduction is marked by three sharp divisions. The first eight variations are built as decreases. variations are built on deep, sombre lines, the ninth and tenth frolicky, then from the eleventh to the seventeenth, the tone swells into a booming climax. Mr. Silvester merged all three divisions into an agreeable and well-contrived whole. FRANK RASKY.

Helen Morton Speaks to S.C.M. Swim Thro' Rain

evoked Tipples of mirth from the audience was Mr. McIntyre's description of the problem of designing the party tonight at 7:30 in Wymilwood, oil tanks, which must be shaped so as to as its second regular monthly meeting present no obstruction to the undercar-riage struts which are drawn up when Games,

present no obstruction to the undercarriage struts which are drawn up when
the landing gear is retracted. While
conceding that descriptive goemetry
might be helpful, a better method, as
be served. Students of all faculties and conceding that descriptive goemetry might be helpful, a better method, as suggested by Mr. McIntyre, is the hammering of the tank by a workman standing by as he sees a strut about to strike the tank. When the tank is man of the World's Student man of the World's S

hammering of the tank by a workman standing by as he sees a strut about to strike the tank. When the tank is finally dented to the proper shape it is shipped to the drafting room, where final design is made.

Mr. McIntyre illustrated his points with a set of slides depicting the construction of various members of the struction of the struct all over the campus and one S.P.S. Morton returned from the Far East where she lived for several months among castern students in war-torn countries. The W.S.C.F. is also in constant contact with its branches in Europe, in both Allied and Axis countries, as well as Africa, Australia and New Zcaland.

The W.S.C.F. is the state of the said hello to the girl underneath. On the Vic campus two freshies, armed with shovels and fog horns, were seen setting out bravely for Baldwin countries, as well as Africa, Australia and New Zcaland.

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The W.S.C.F. is the oldest and largest Christian student organization which is planning post-war reconstruction work among students. Due to war conditions its temporary headquarters are in Toronto, this city having been chosen be-cause it is the headquarters of the Canadian Student Christian Movement. Its permanent headquarters are

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Campus Goers

By Helen Dunlop

The usual cheerful faces of students hurrying anxiously to classes yesterday were somewhat dampened by a drastic change in the weather. In front of Trinity College a miniature lake was providing amusement for some small children who had started a new naval front. These future admirals were disappointed by the arrival of several courageous men who drained the water and thereby saved many Trinity stu-dents from a horrible death.

Umbrellas sprang up like mushrooms all over the campus and one S.P.S.

unusual equipment gave them a definite shot and everybody's glands go back advantage over other students headed in that direction.

Senior House Ec. Girls Act as Dietition Aids

A new plan has been adopted this year whereby the students of the Third and Fourth years of the Household Economics Course of the University act as Dietitian Aids in certain hospitals approved by the Canadian Department of Dietetics, which in Toronto are the Western, the General, and St. Michael's. Adopted primarily as a wartime measure due to the acute need for replacements of dietitians who have entered the Armed Forces, this 60-hour course provides excellent experience to the would-be dietitians, according to Miss Brody of the Household Science Department of the University. partment of the University.

let's go places

The Midtown is a very fine little theatre. It has comfortable seats and a good sound system. And it has never

MIDTOWN why should we be unkind
THEATRE to it just because it is
currently showing something called "Captive Wild Woman"?

All right then. We don't carp. In-stead we will tell you a little story, and if you're a regular reader of Weird Stories, you'll love it. Well, it seems that once upon a time there was seems that once upon a time there was a Mad Scientist who played around with pituitary glands. This Wicked Man finally succeeded in turning a gorilla into a reasonable facisimile of a bur-lesque queen. Having a strange power over animals, this cute little hybrid gets over animals, this cute little hybrid gets involved in a lion-tamer's act. Envy of the tamer's inamorata, however, brings out the ape in her and she russ berserk. But, don't worry . . . Love Finds a Way, and the ape-lady kills the Scientist and saves the hero and gets

Incidentally, some day the Dead End kids, like Andy Hardy, will probably grow up, but until they do I guess they will continue to make pictures like "Mug Town," which is the added dis-

Science Students Must Fill Out Declaration Forms

All male Arts students who entered All male Arts students who entered the University in September 1943 and who enrolled in honour courses in Groups C and D, or in the Pass Course taking three of their regular five subjects from Group II, are required by the Wartime Bureau of Technical Personnel to fill out declaration forms at the Registrar's Office, Simcoe Hall.

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Teachers Will Promote Education For Victory During Special Week

Churches, Press and Radio Help in Nation-wide Program of Educational Week; Meeting in Convocation Hall

PREMIER TO SPEAK

For one week, beginning Sunday, Nov. 7, educators all across Canada will be discussing and promoting "education for victory in war and peace," in schools, churches and special meetings.

As part of the Educational Week program planned by the Ontario Teachers' Federation, Col. George Drew, Premier of Ontario, will address a mass meeting to be held in Convocation Hall on Monday, Nov. 8. Premier Drew will speak on "The True Basis of Security." This meeting will be broadeast.

Sponsored in Canada by the Canadian Teachers' Federation, Educational Week in the United States where the Federal Government finances an elaborate program in all schools.

Clergymen of all denominations in Toronto, are co-operating with the Toronto Teachers' Council on Sunday, by the Contact of Contact program in all schools.

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PROVINCE OF ONTARIO SCHOLARSHIPS

Will those who have been awarded scholarships by the Province of Ontario please call at the office of the University Registrar, Room 106, Simcoe Hall, for the cheques covering the first instalment.

Dents' Annual At-Home Tomorrow Night at Hotel

The Faculty of Dentistry's annual At-Home will be held this Friday in the Roof Garden of the Royal York Hotel. Bert Niosi, "Canada's King of Swing," will play until one o'clock for the enjoyment of the dancers.

Patrons and patronesses for the Dents' feature dance of the year will be President and Mrs. H. J. Cody; Dean and Mrs. A. D. A. Mason; Mayor and Mrs. Fred Conboy, and Dr. Thomas Cowling,

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Toronto, are co-operating with the Toronto Teacher's Council on Sunday, by speaking on the value of education in their sermons.

Other plans for Educational Week in the city include radio broadcasts and "open houses" in every school Thursday evening. Libraries also are cooperating in the program.

George Street, as well as the regular C.R.C.C. drill.

"This year it is home nursing," said the patient may recognize fear situations intellectuply but not feel afraid.

Dr. Farrar is professor of psychiatry at the University and is also editor-inclied of the Psychiatric Journal. A graduate of Harvard University, he is at most office of the Psychiatric Journal. A graduate of Harvard University, he is at present at the Psychiatric hospital in Toronto.

Canadian Artist

Tells of His Work

In the Sketch Room of Hart House yesterday, members were privileged to hear David S. Milne, noted Canadian artist, talk informally about his work.

near David S. Milne, noted Canadana artist talk informally about his work. He first described his method of preparing plates for the etchings which were on show at the exhibition. Using as many as four or five plates for a single print, and buffing the metal with rag or by hand, according to the amount of patination needed, the artist declared, year the secret of the unusual effects.

The radiation pictures with our wedding announcements," she said, and there was a sparkle on that finger of that hand. There are several proofs given to the post-war immigration. The Western each person and from these they choose who would have graduated this year, the picture they want for Torontonensis. (Continued on page 4)

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Mr. Milne then proceeded to explain
his method in the medium of watercolour. For soft composition, he said,
he keeps the paper wet, loading the
brush with the several colours needed
and painting with a certain amount of

dispatch.

Art as such has no rational purpose, the speaker declared. As soon as he uses his talent as a medium for propaganda, the painter loses in artistic integrity. "Paint from a known beginning to an unknown end," Mr. Milne advised, and told how each new painting he essayed had in it something of a previous effort.

iter and Mrs. A. D. A. Mason; Mayor and Mrs. Fed Conboy, and Dr. Thomas Cowling, Chaircrist College Irelation, Peter Combined of the Faculty.

The committee in charge of the dance consists of Dr. H. A. Hoskin, R. O. Green and K. N. Morrison.

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Male Enrolment In Arts Colleges Down;

"It's Discouraging," Co-Ed Comments

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Europe's Refugees Considered Necessary Talks to Club To Assist In Canada's Economic Future On Philosophy By Two Students' Committee Speakers

Approval of Refugee Petition Registered by President

To the Editor of Varsity.

I am glad to note that petitions on behalf of European refugees now stranded in Portugal are being circulated in the University. These unfortunate victims of Nazi persecution are in a deplorable Compassion for the needy and Christian consideration for those who are suffering combine to urge us to take some action to help them. Canada might relax regulations so far as to admit some of these men and women in their dire distress. If any of these refugees are admitted, as I hope they will be, our Government should continue care and supervision of them, until they are suitably established.

Our Empire has gained greatly in the past from admitting the industry, intelligence and culture of persecuted groups who have sought her protection.

H. J. body

YOUR TIE OK? HAIR COMBED? SENIORS READY FOR CAMERA

Sentors are beginning to get that took and said, "Pictures? Something you Holland and the United Kingdom, Both peculiar to all graduating classes, have to go through with I guess."

Women are flocking to hairdressers' shoppes. Barbara McNabb of Victoria is giving away the candies in her lunches giving away the candies in her lunches those "peaches and cream" complexions that daken are really going to be super," the end of the week.

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Barbara Rowe of St. Hilda's is his Barbara Rowe of St. Hilda's is his colleague. She is worried about the approaching event from a personal point of view too, because she can't think of a single good picture taken of her since she was two. The president of the Trinity Athletic Society, Bill Rawlin-

Newsfronts If you have been wanting to know who have made themselves at home in more about that "Harbord Street Sweet- the best sense of the word. The store cry" mentioned so frequently in hithers, opens at 7:30 in the morning and closes here is the case history. At 12 midnight, Anyone arriving after

sidered in Round-table Talk; Humanitarian View Stressed; Student Refugee Speaks

STAFF MEMBER PRESENT

An open meeting of the University Students' Refugee Committee was held last night in the Common Room of St. Hilda's College with Dr. C. E. Silcox and Evan Grey, K.C., as the speakers. The meeting took the form of a round-table discussion at which the general problems confronting those who are distribution, exclusions are distributions are client or the common statement of the common stat

problems confronting those who are dis-tributing petitions were taken up.

The economic aspects of the question were dealt with by the speakers with the assistance of Dr. R. Coper, In-structor in German at the University, who was present in the audience. It was pointed out to those who feared an over-coordised non-twee Canada with was pointed out to those who feared an over-populated post-war Canada with the resulting unemployment and economic depression, that Canada, more than any country in the world, would be in need of a greater population to maintain instruments of production and manufacturing to bring about economic stability, and prosperifix. stability and prosperity.

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SENIORS READY FOR CAMERA

By Betty June McKenzie

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No More Bonfires

November 5 has long been celebrated in England by the burning of huge bonfiers in commemoration of Guy Fawkes Day. Here in Toronto tomorrow we will mark the occasion with a general collection of paper to be used, not for bonfires, but for salvage purposes. With the paper shortage remaining acute it is imperative that every possible scrap be reclaimed and used again. All forms of paper and cardboard are acceptable.

In this salvage drive, as in community matters of still greater import, the student must look beyond the confines of the campus and fulfill his share of the civic duty. Those in residence within the campus area will probably find that the salvage of paper is carefully looked after by the residence personnel. However, the task of running a residence is any thing but simple these days and so apparently trivial a thing as a waste paper drive might easily be over-looked. And since each student can hardly start a private collection of his own, his best contribution lies in reminding his house staff of the collection and in doing his best to assist their efforts.

Students living in the city cannot, of course, be asked to interfere with the young brother or sister's Junior Commando drive but they can add the weight of their approval to the younger generation's efforts. It is a little thing, this collection of scrap, but it performs a necessary duty. If your contribution is only a gentle reminder or a word of encouragement, it will be a help.

Know Your Professor

It is often the tendency in a University as large as ours for students to regard professors and lecturers as beings from another world, creatures set apart, whose only contact with the undergraduate is one of formal instruction. To the ordinary Pass student his history professor or economics lecturer is an unknown quantity in a more or less tattered gown who strides into the lecture room, delivers himself of fifty operative, not a competitive, basis. minutes worth of his favourite subject and then stalks back to his mountain top to live in unapproachable dignity until his next eight-thirty. Deplorable as it may seem, many undergraduates spend three long years at Varsity without ever getting closer to a professor than the first row of seats in a lecture room.

This habit of regarding the lecturer simply as an animated textbook leads to a rather barren student life. For one of the great advantages of university life is the opportunity it offers for contact with men of reason and judgment, men who are experts in their particular branch of study. A university is the centre of culture in the community. It is a unique section of society set apart by the knowledge and intelligence of its permanent members. The ordinary undergraduate spends three or four years of the main theme, there seemed to be enjoyment abounding!

The Boston Comic Opera Company, which is life. For one of the great advantages of university

in this society. He lives for a short time within the charmed circle but only too often he comes away untouched. For it is not in books or lecture notes that one finds the true and living university. It is rather in the views and judgments of its professors True education lies not in learning facts but in learning how to think. So for the student the important thing is not so much what the lecturer says but why

Thus liberal education becomes a matter of knowing one's professor. Of course it is impossible for every student to get to know all his teachers personally but the varied interests of most of the staff allow the student the opportunity of meeting many of them in an extra-curricular capacity. Many professors meet their students informally through the different clubs and student groups on the campus Professors are, on the whole, a congenial lot and seemingly not a bit averse to mingling with the undergraduate portion of the gens humanis.

But for those who somehow cannot make per sonal contacts with the staff there remains that under-rated and umplumbed source of enlightenment: the lecture. No man can talk for fifty minutes without revealing some phases of his individual personality. And the observant student often gains for more through a consideration of the professor's proach to his subject that he ever could by studying a textbook account of the problem.

Tribute To Valour

The British Government recently called a nation-wide conference of its women to discuss and pay tribute to the great work they have done since the purpose by the thoughtful visitor.

In an unprecedented convention of the war. In an unprecedented convention of the war. In an unprecedented convention of the war, with additional \$50 bills left for that the purpose by the thoughtful visitor.

Miss U. R. Next, nurse at the clinic, and the presence of mind to slip away with additional \$50 bills left for that the matter of the general alarm, with additional \$50 bills left for that the purpose by the thoughtful visitor.

At the presence of mind to slip away with additional \$50 bills left for that the purpose by the thoughtful visitor. 6,000 representative women from all over the country were called to London for a day-long conference on had the presence of mind to slip away on the progress of the war from the woman's point and phone Dr. Scotch N. Sody, president of the University, who spent the of view. These delegates assembled to accept the tributes paid by the Ministers of the Crown and to re-affirm their solid determination to continue their their solid determination to continue their the various colleges. When interviewed, work for victory and for peace. They represented
7.750,000 in the auxiliary services and industry,
1,000,000 in voluntary organizations and another
inilion serving in their own homes.

The Ministers frankly acknowledged that the

The Ministers frankly acknowledged that the women of Britain held the key to victory. By their instinctive and untiring efforts to assist in the waging of war they helped pull England through the Battle of Britain. Their helping hands were found in canteens, hospitals, factories, offices, air-raid shelters, and in all the auxiliary services. canteens, hospitals, factories, offices, air-raid shelters, refugee centres, and in all the auxiliary services. With the first threat to their home-land they asked to be allowed to help and they have not yet relinquished a single duty. In praising their inestimable assistance Prime Minister Churchill said: "Nothing had been grudged, and the bounds of women's activities had been definitely, vastly and permanently enlarged."

The women of England have been the very soul of generosity throughout this war. They have given themselves over to work which no man would ever have required of them. Their zeal and burning desire to be of assistance in the tremendous effort

have required of them. Their zeal and burning desire to be of assistance in the tremendous effort of saving their country from invasion has known no bounds. Through this intense activity they have given all women a boost in the right direction. A woman's contribution is no longer viewed askance. They have proved their capability and are accepted as the here he is still snapping, crackling and the same to be a second to the contribution of the same than the same than the contribution of the same than the same than the contribution of the same than the same than the contribution of the same than the woman's contribution is no longer viewed askance.

They have proved their capability and are accepted as valuable members of society. British women have an apopping, so to speak.

Asked what they were going to do with their new ford a rether than the proved themselves capable of standing on an equal of the provided and popping. footing with men. And they remain on a co-



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Mister X" At It Again

(Special to The Varsity from the Mop and Pail)
A strange figure in a grey flannel nightgown appeared at the Women's Medical Centre last Friday and distributed \$100 bills to gaping co-eds waiting to be examined. The two lady doctors in charge of the centre are still undecided as to whether this fabulous figure has a hart as big as a barrel or figure has a heart as big as a barrel or a vat, but they are at present in con-ference with the reportorial staff of the Mop and Pail, and it is to be expected that a decision will be reached soon. The mysterious stranger arrived at 44

Hoskin some time between 10.33 and 10.47. Due to a slight confusion in the appointment book there were even more freshies there than usual, and these immediately screamed loudly and fainted away. They were later revived with additional \$50 bills left for that

with their new-found wealth, several co-eds decided that they could now pay their late-book fee at the library, while another group are going to pool their money into a fund to build a women's Sunbathing Solarium on top of Hart House. One very altruistic freshie ex-plained stoutly, "I am going to invest my money in a new bulb for the Whitney Hall night entrance!"

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U.C. FOLLIES OFFICE 10:30 - 2:30

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Track Events Well Under Wav As Meds, Dents and Plumbers Lead

The relays will be completed next Wednesday, according to Hec Phillips. Events will be run off every evening until that date and teams should make Victorious

The Sportswoman

(Editor's Note: Our guest today is a Schoolman, known for years on the newsbooks as jaxon. When we challenged him to prove that women might not be essential he wearily seated himself at a typewriter, took a stiff drink of water and beat out the following, muttering all the while, "I can't get along without themmaybe I'm not a Schoolman.")

By Ray Jackson

Men's sports—never touch 'em. So whaddyuhno—look where we end up. Take a lesson, kiddies, and don't let it happen to you. We mean girls should take up some sport besides wrestling or they will end up in the men's sports department. This would cause funny bumps to appear on their arms. These are known as muscles and are un-

mean girls should take up some sport obsales weeking or all you him here is sports department. This would cause fump bumps to appear on their arms. These are known as muscles and are unbecoming in large quantities.

So get a copy of the Mothing rules from Hugh Kenner or join the ping-bowling club—or take the freshies at 5 Willcoks for example (you take them—Tim broke). They are evidently taking up the royal sport of hunting because they have acquired a full-sized pack of hounds. Anyone who can sacrifice their parlour to a pack of these beasties must be really interested in sport, we'd say, Just what they intend to hunt, we don't know, but we have our suspicions.

Flash—hottest release just off the wires (courtesy Bell Telephone—In a thrilling, mose tense game, St. Mike's basketball team scraped out a win over Meds, 24 to 7. St. Mike's basketball team scraped out a win over Meds, 24 to 7. St. Mike's basketball team scraped out a win over Meds, 24 to 7. St. Mike's bown, the bulletin adds.

But this is supposed to be a Snort—pardon us—Sportswoman on School. A propos on that, it seems there were not many Schoolmen present at this game. This is a sorry state of affairs when teams must fight on without support from the sidelines. Not one Toike Oike was heard, not one shout of encouragement was heard from the Engineers, and we are ashamed to admit we weren't even there out allowed merely shows more strongly what a deplorable lack of spirit there is these days.

But to get on about School. The female population of the red schoolhouse is less than three per cent according to the latest figures. Now, for a discussion of sports in this faculty from a woman's angle, our statistical training tells us that for all intents and purposes this small porportion must be ignored in a general discussion of the whole. Not that you can ignore the girls in School would not be descriptive of women's sports in School if it described would not be descriptive of women's sports in School if it described would not be descriptive of women's s

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V.C.F.-MEDS

V.C.F.—MEDS

Mr. Melvin V. Donald, V.C.F. Associate General Secretary, will lead the office and returned there.

3. Provide ball, chocolate, gum, and fix a home game—oranges for both plan to attend this interesting meeting! teams. She must pay the referce \$2.00 for every home game at the game.

Ven track of expenses and present

THERE IS STILL TIME TO

BUY VICTORY BONDS

ON SALE AT S.A.C. OFFICE

In the 440 Dents are leading the Meds The team of T. McDonough, Cohan, Castaldi and Channell covered the distance in A75, while the Meds, with Wilford, Rutherford, Fielding and Lewis, did it in 482.

The same teams were reversed in the 380. Meds time was 1.402, Dents 1, addication of the competition.

The same teams were reversed in the school of the Well from now on its Shackleton you'll be hearing and not me free says..."

""Correspondents from all over America were present at the game and there were writers from Brazil and Trinidad. Football has taken a strangle hold in Trinidad since the appointment of Bill Neale to supervise proper organization of the game. Before the game I visited the silver-plated broadcasting booth where Happy Smith had a continent-wide and European hook-up. Smith went out on the limb for the Redmen of McGill. Our views were different. In this final struggle of titians the advantages would be with the team most favored by the circumstances. Breaks would play a large part in the verdict. It had been by contention that the Blue and White machine would emerge the final victors."

THEM GOOD OLD DAYS . .

THEM GOOD OLD DAYS...

Ross Lang, rugby reporter for the European Syndicate, said he thought the winner of the game would take Columbia with ease. And Lang's word is law among all sportsmen from Siwash to Uraskal. "The teams lined up, the Redmen kicked off and it was first and ten on Varsity's 25. Johnstone faded back, was trapped, threw a lateral to Jarvis who ploughed to the 38. Three passes by Johnstone were good for a major score. The convert was good." The O.T. paused, took another, sighed and read on. "McGill now took the offensive, swiftly moving downfield on a series of plunges and end runs. Woodfuff carried the ball across with Willett converting." Another pause. "We'll skip the next few pages and pick Shakey up in the fourth with the score tied 24-24." (Pause.) "Thoms received a flicker from Johnstone and ended up on the McGill 20."

And so, flipping a tiddleywink in the the direction of a reader of two, your correspondent groans and hobbles away on two sliderules

TEAMS

4. Keep track of expenses and present an itemized account to the Treasurer of your Athletic Association at the end

5. Keep a record of time and place of every practice and home game in order to check correctly with Miss Parkes.

5. Buy a score book at Wilson's Sport Shop or Toronto Radio & Sports in which to keep a record of every game played. (Ask your basketball rep. if there are any left from last year.) 7. See that you have a timer and

scorer at every game. 8. Get the stop watch from the care-

MANAGERS OF BASKETBALL taker at O.C.E. and return it to him at the end of the game.

1. Altendance Reports—Obtained at S.A.C. office and returned there. (P.&H.E. girls don't need them.)

2. Gome Reborts—Obtained at 10. Be sure your coat. A.C. office and returned there.

[P.&H.E. girls don't need them.)

10. Be sure your coach and team members know when and where they are to practice and play.

Science Students Must Fill Out Declaration Forms

All male Arts students who entered the University in September 1943 and who enrolled in honour courses in Groups C and D, or in the Pass Course taking three of their regular five subjects from Group II, are required by the Wartime Bureau of Technical Personnel to fill out declaration forms at the Registrar's Office Sincor Hall. Office, Simcoe Hall,

ATTENTION ATHLETES!

Warning - Medical Examinations

Men in Second and Higher Years must complete arrangements for their Medical Examination by NOVEMBER 15th. After this date the above-noted men will be barred from playing games unless this regulation has been observed.

SPORTS CALENDAR

RUGBY	Stadium	4.30 Army	U.C.	Cooney, Gregoire, Sharpe
	Back West	4.15 Trin	Dent	Cowan, Kuhn, Coulter
SOCCER	Back East	4.15 Emman	Med II	Roberts
	Victoria	4.15 Dent	Vic	Self
LACROS	SE 12.3	0 SPS III	U.C.	Newbouse
VOLLEY	BALL 12.3 4.0 5.0 6.0 7.0	0 U.C. Res A 0 Vic III 0 Med II D	Med I C U.C. Econ Pharm A St. M D Trin C	Blackstone Rawlinson Rawlinson Carroll Carroll

SPORT SCHEDULES -- Week of Nov. 8th

RUGBY

(Balance of Schedule)

MIGIT 0		4.30	Jr. Med	Army	Smith, Dunlop, Russell
Tues. 9		4.15	U.C.	Jr. SPS	Cooney, Kuhn, Gregoire
Wed. 10	Stadium	4.15	Dent	St. M	Kuhn, Morrison, Coulter
Thur. 11	Back West	4.15	U.C.	Jr. Med	Hambley, Sharpe, Spear
Fri. 12	Stadium	4.30	Army	Jr. SPS	Spooner, Cooney, Marshall
Mon. 15	Stadium	4.15	Vic	Sr. SPS	Hambley, Cooney, Smith
	Back West	4.15	Jr. SPS	Jr. Med	Kuhn, Warren, Dunlop
			(postpone	d game of	Nov. 3)
Tues. 16	Stadium	4.15	Dent	Trin	Cooney, Kuhn, Newhouse

COCCOD

			SUCCE	R	
Mon. 8	Back East	4.15	SPS II	U.C.	B. Smith
	Front West	4.15	Pharm	Trin	McKenzie
Tues. 9	Back East	4.15	Med II	Knox	Fyfe
	Victoria	4.15	SPS I	Vic	Harris
Wed. 10	Victoria	4.15	Wyc	Emman	Fyfe
Thur. 11	Back East	4.15	SPSI	Dent	Self
Fri. 12	Back East	4.15	U.C.	Pharm	Reid
Sat. 13	Back East	11.30	SPS II	Trin	Cumming
	Front West	11.30	Vic	Dent	Self

N.B.—The following postponed games are to be arranged by teams and Athletic Office is to be notified as to arrangements. Game of Nov. 6th between Emman and Wyc Game of Oct. 30 between Vic and Med I

SWIM LEAGUE

			DALL TATE	LAGUE	
Mon.,	Nov. 8	5.00	St. M	Emman	Rimmer, Sturgess
			Vic	Jr. SPS ·	
Tues.	9	5.00	Trin	Knox	Tilson, Graham
			Sr. Med	U.C.	
Wed.	10	5.00	PHE	SPS III	Northwood, Fremes
			Jr. Med A	Vic	
Fri.	12	5.00	Trin	St. M	Fremes, Collins
4111			Knox	Emman	a raido, Comus
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3.6	37 0	4.00	Vic	Sr. SPS	26.25.6
Mon.,	Nov. 8	4.00	SPS IV		McNulty
_		5.00		U.C.	Spooner
Tues.	9	5.00	SPS III	St M	McNulty
Wed.	10	5.00	Jr. SPS	Pharm	Spooner
Thur.		5.00	SPS III	SPSIV	McNulty
Fri.	12	4.00	Pharm	Med II	Turner
				d game of Oct.	
i		5.00	Dent	Jr. SPS	Turner
Sat.	13	12.20	St. M	U.C.	Cross
1			VOLLEY	/DATT	
Mon.,	Nov. 8	12.30	SPS III	PHEI	Brant
		3.30	Vic I	Sr. U.C.	Brace
1			(doubl	e point game)	
		6.00	PHEII	Emman A	O'Reilly
		7.00	Jr. SPS	Trin A	O'Reilly
		8.00	Knox	Wyc	O'Reilly
Tues.	9	12.30	Med II D	Dent C	Burt-Gerrans
		4.00	Vic II	Jr. U.C.	Campbell
		5.00	Dent A	Sr. SPS	Campbel!
		6.00	U.C. Res B	St. M. C	Carroll
		7.00	Sr. U.C.	Vic I	
Wed.	10	12.30	IV Civil	III Civil	Horwitz
11001		4.00	SPS IV	Vic III	Burt-Gerrans
		6.00	St. M. D	Pharm B	Brace
		7.00	St. M B	Trin B	Brace
		8.00	U.C. II yr	U.C. III yr	Brace
Thur.	11	12.30	Med I B	MedIA	Blackstone
I nui.	11	4.00	Med VI A	Med V B	Gibson
		5 :00	Sr. U.C.	Dent A	Gibson
		6:00	Med II B	Med II A	McKenzie
		7.00	U.C. Law	U.C. Res A	McKenzie
Fri.	12	12.30	Sr. SPS	Vic I	Whittle
Pri.	12	4.00	Trin A	Vic II	
			Med III B		Brant
		6.00		Med III A	Rawlinson
	4.0	7.00	St. M. A	SPS III	Rawlinson
Sat.	13	11.30	Med V A	Med VI B	Gibson
		12.20		f game of Oct.	
		12.30	Jr. U.C.	Jr. SPS	Gibson

symphony of atturne colour as tree sunset moods, clever compositions and superb technique.

In no particular order let us try to convey some impression of the particular points of view of the Society's nat. Winchell Price specializes in beautiful skies—more often than not, about six-sevenths of the picture is about six-sevenths of the picture is the person who marvels at the sky; the called by his own name. "It is F. S. Brown.

"It is P. S. Brown.

"It is P. S. Brown a hazy aurora such as is seen in a good sport to go painting "This Land of "smoking leaves atmosphere," but keeps the essential strength of the mass of a Bill Nicholls.

The Open Space

Support for North Control and all centuring profession of the colors and the control profession of the colors and the colors

and two newspaper people that get we should not be the power and the patients. All of which wouldn't be doing so bad even if there wasn't a war on. The second of these coveted signs of affection came from a fillow who had just been given a five cent raise per day and he figured that rather than pay it in taxes to keep the government, he might as well get married and keep a wife.

Some people have got more darn nerve. At the first Varsity party this year there was a wolf, and surprisingly enough he wasn't even on the staff. Now said wolf was sitting beside a staff member and his second-time-out girl-friend and the first thing our reporter knows they are trading dances. Being a very fast worker this four-legged fiend makes a date with the dance but he hasn't anything to write and two newspaper people that get well separated; then well put together again.

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When the Students' Administration Being a very fast worker this four-gives out those little handbooks at the legged fiend makes a date with the beginning of the term, little do they aforementioned girl-friend during the realize how dangerous they can be. One dance but he hasn't anything to write lad undertook to keep a list of all his the vital statisties down with, so after feminine frinces in his; not only had he the dance he barrows a pencil fram the listed them but he had given them bothe's partner.

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Text book of "Heat," about a week ago. Please return to S.A.C. office, Hart House.

Gold Nu Sigma Nu fraternity pin with pearls and garnets. "G. W. BEATTIE" on back. Reward. 142 St. George St., Ki 1359.

LOST

Man's "Kingston" watch, between Wymilwood and Electrical Bldg. about 1.30 p.m. Wednesday. Reward.

Brown and gold striped fountain pen, plain gold top, Friday. Please return to S.A.C. office or phone Hu 3192.

LOST

Black umbrella with leather strap handle, Monday afternoon, in Mac-donald's Drug Store. Please return to S.A.C. office.

Grad Pictures Now Being Taken two afternoons and one evening. Fran Hall, also U.C., is another who is arranging the appointments. Grant referred to ber and she said, "There are so many of them the control of the con

mer graduation picture to her sister freshie.

Janet Bryce is managing the girls pictures and Bill Blackmore deals with the masculine end at Vic. There is a list in the hall that students fill in themselves for their appointments.

Al Grant, senior Law at U.C., is in charge of photographs for his year. At U.C. the pictures were started last Thursday, Girls have theirs taken three days and one evening of the week and the boys, who are in the minority, have

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There is also a composite picture of the whole year. At Victoria there is an old tradition for cach senior to give her graduation picture to her sister freshie.

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Col. Beecroft Outlined for Mem- I.S.S. Elects

STATUS UNCHANGED

In his address to members of the Toronto Branch of the Engineering Society of Canada, Col. Geo. W. Beecroft, Military Liaison Officer of the Wartime Bureau of Technical Personnel, pointed out that regulations concerning students in the Faculty of Applied Settence and Engineering are the same as those of last year. Following his talk in the De-bates Room of Hart House last night, bates Room of Hart House last night, Col. Beecroft told The Varsity that "students will be given the chance to volunteer for service, and while present indications are that the numbers re-quired in the armed forces aren't as big as last year, the picture may change overnight."

Oct. Beccroft was on the campus last January with Department of Labour officials. He said that for this year, the same procedure would be used as that

Before his main address, the second in a series sponsored by the E.I.C. Toronto Branch, Col. Beecroft outlined the work of the W.B.T.B.. Its main function, he said, was to provide for the efficient distribution of technically the efficient distribution of technically trained personnel in essential industry and in the armed forces. Now the armed forces receive most of the trained personnel and the Burcau has Col. Beceroft as Military Liaison Officer to in co-operation with all three

branches of the forces.

In his speech, Col. Beeeroft, a graduate of the University of Toronto in the Faculty of Applied Science, out-lined the branches of the three services where engineering and science technical personnel receive appointments. Train-ing in all departments of engineering is necessary in the various branches of

the Navy, the Army and the Air Force. Today, the three services have almost a sufficient number of technically trained officers. In some branches there is a surplus, he said. Now there are only special appointments for men with special qualifications. Col. Beceroft officered as an explanation the light casualties in the Canadian Army in this special properties. alties in the Canadian Army in this war. Engineering officers of the Seventh and Eigth Divisions and a part of the and Light Divisions and a part of the Sixth Division will have to be absorbed now that these divisions are being broken up. He pointed out, too, that after four years of training, there are a number of men in the ranks of the Army who are eligible for promotions and commissions.

The speaker, who was officer com-manding the No. 2 Army Field Workmanding the No. 2 Army Freu wous-shop overseas, was invalided home and at the request of the Department of National Defence took over his liaison job with the Bureau of Technical Per-sonnel in August, 1942.

Hart House Recitals Open With Violinist

The first of this season's informal recitals at Hart House will be given in the East Common Room on Tuesday,

An official student committee was delected by the International Student Service last night to handle the L.S.S. business on the Toronto campus. Fran Waitken, Vic, was elected chairman. Three S.A.C. representatives were also elected, Naney Fraser, U.C., Alice Evans, Vic. and Frash Watter Technology. An official student committee was Cevans, Vic, and Frank Watson, U.C.
Other members include Mary Shickland,
Trinity, Henry Osberg, S.P.S., Barbara

ing. The movement was revived in the United States and Canada in this war to help refugee students continue their work and have nuclei for reconstruc-tion after the war.

Sadie Hawkins Soon Patron Saint Of Coy Co-Eds

By Kit Schiller

Current reports have it that an old Dogpatch custom is invading Varsity over the weekend. Coy young things all over the campus will celebrate Nov 8, Sadie Hawkins' Day, by bravely

and many fraternities are digging in for a longe siege.

A well-know wolf-about-the-campuwas heard to remark, "Oh, fudge! For me every day is Sadie Hawkins' Day." Everyone seems to have a view on the subject, however, and one cut young think said, "Pick up a Man? But I'm

A familiar St. George St. residence is working out a complicated system, it complete with electric eye. When a Man sets foot on any neighboring portion of sidewalk, he is automatically tossed bodily into a pit by the side of the house. After that your guess is as good as ours.

One thing however.

One thing, lowever, is certain in the coming weekend. The Men just won't have a chance. . . . That's all for now, folks, we must go and buy a lasso.

in the East Common Room on Tuesday, Nov. 9, at 1 p.m. A violinist, Robert Graham, I Medicine, is to be the recitalist. Accompanying him at the plano will be J. S. MacDonald, III U.C. student, who is well-known on the campus for his musical ability. Mr. MacDonald will also give the second recital. The list of artists lined up should assure the continued popularity of these recitals. Featured on this season's programs will be vocalists, flautists and several other instrumentalists, including one who specializes in Indian finter music.

Montreal-(CUP)-International cobers of Engineering Society
Their Places in Branches of

Campus Officials

operation as the primary condition for prosperity in Canada, was the thesis of a lecture given by Dr. F. C. James a lecture given by Dr. F. C. James Tuesday night. This lecture was the

Trinity, Henry Osberg, S.P.S., Barbara McNabb and John Hatton, both of Vic; a St. Mike's representative is yet to be appointed. Mrs. Miriam Hutcheson, Ted Gerson and Stuart Roberston are members ex officio.

Up until now, the L.S.S. work done on the campus has been carried on by interested students who were also members of the Toronto branch of the Canadian Committee of World Student Relief. It was felt that Toronto should have a student committee with official recognition as many other Canadian universities have.

The I.S.S. was organized in the last war for the maintenance of free learning. The movement was revived in the United States and Canada in this war to help refugee students continue their the continue their states and Canada in this war to help refugee students continue their

foreign markets are even more necessary than in 1939." Therefore, stated Dr James, one of the fundamental requirements for any post-war prosperity in Canada is co-operation in world markets.

PROVINCE OF ONTARIO SCHOLARSHIPS

Will those who have been awarded scholarships by the Province of Ontario please call at the office of the University Registrar, Room 106, Simeoe Hall, for the cheques cover-ing the first instalment.

Harwell to Speak At R.C.I. Lecture

Wild life and bird songs will be the featured topics of the Royal Canadian Institute lecture tomorrow night in Convocation Hall, Mr. C. A. Harwell, B.S., A.M., California representative of the National Audubon Society, will speak on "Music of the Out-ofDoors," illustrating his talk with coloured

motion pietures.

In his lecture Mr. Harwell will give

The motion picture will depict coast seenes of California and views of Yosemite National Park with their bird and animal life.

bird and animal life.

Mr. Harwell, a native of California, graduated from the University of California and Leland Stanford Universities. Until 1929 he was principal in the Berkeley schools and from 1929 until 1940 he was employed in the Service as Park Naturalist at Yosmite. He directed its museum and the directed its museum and the yossemite School of Field Natural History and installed a Junior Nature's School at the park which has become the pattern for similar programs in cother large national parks.

Since 1940 Mr. Harwell has been under the first and has been engaged in the inauguration of a wild life program.

Plan for Post-War

Junior Colleges Put Forth

Chungking—Chinese High Command claims Japanese using poison gas squads on Chinese soldiers battling enemy drive in middle Yangtse River area. London—Ending a record 18 hours of the young people of Canada while the woung people of Canada while the men are returning from overseas to their old jobs.

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Since 1940 Mr. Harwell has been on the High Schools. Many students do not go on to university, some because of financial difficulties, but many because they do not want a complete to the next area of the Meds At-Home, and the Dents At-Home, the financial difficulties while the record 18 hours of the form of this stand area certurning from overseas to the park which has been on the High Schools. Many students of the park

R.C.A.F. Headquarters In Ottawa Claims Warren Stevens For The Duration, World Trade Directorate Grants Leave Of Absence

"Stevie" . . .



who is leaving Toronto to take up special staff duties at R.C.A.F. headquarters in Ottawa, after serving ten years as Director of Athletics. He was also Associate Professor of Physical Education at the University

A perennial favourite has come back to the Uptown in the shape of Naughty

Marietta, an M-G-M production of the

The affirmative for the topic

Victor Herbert operetts skilfully di-rected by the late Major "Woody"
Van Dyke, Starring
UPTOWN
Jeanette MacDonald and
NAUGHTY
Nelson Eddy, who were
this musical has a com-

Remainder of the bill included an "Ode to Freedom" (nusic by Nat Shilkret) and one of those Fitzgerald Travelogues, which would be infinitely more enjoyable without the appropriate veneral to be somewhat Asiatic present unique and comprehensive intra mural athletic system.

Po Lawror, D. Accepting and N. Mac of the Comprehensive intra present unique and comprehensive intra mural athletic system.

Royal York Gala Night Travelogues, which would be infinitely more enjoyable without the commentary and vocals. Good scenery speaks for

Plan for Post-War

let's go places St. Mike's Debate

The affirmative for the topic "Resolved that Russian influence will dominate the post-war world" was upheld last night at the opening debate of this time he also coached the MeGill the St. Mitchael's College Senate Club. backfield.

The speakers on both sides carefully this musical has a competent east headed by Frank Mogran as the Governor of Louisiana, Elsa Lanchester as his shrewish wife, Douglas Dumbrille in a typical nastynasty. Choice bit roles were those of Joseph Cawthorne as the old composer, and Akim Tamiroff as the gypsy puppeteer. Crowd scenes were well handled, and the choruses themselves were superb. Lawlor D, Lawlor D, McGarity and N, Macsury D, McGarity and McMary D, Macsury D, McGarity and N, Macsury D, McGarity and N, Macsury D, McGarity and McMary D, Macsury D, McGarity and McMary D, McGarity and McMary D, McGarity and McMary D, McGarity A, McKary D, McGarity A, McKary D, McGarity A, Macsury D, McGarity A, McKary D, McGa distinguished between the terms "Russian Influence" and "Communism." The D. Lawlor, D. McGarity and N. Mac- of the credit for building up Varsity's

Was Director of Athletics for Ten Years; Also Associate Professor of Physical Educa-tion in P. & H. E. Course

LONG ATHLETIC CAREER

Warren Stevens, Director of Athleties, has been granted a leave of absence for the duration of the war, the University of Toronto Athletic Directorate annnouced last evening, Mr. Stevens, who has also been serving as Associate Professor of Physical Education and Head of Physical Education for Men in the Physical and Health Education course, will leave Toronto immediately to take up special staff duties at Royal Canadian Air Force Headquarters in Ottawa.

During Mr. Stevens' absence his duties will be covered by M. G. Griffiths, J. E. McCutcheon and Charlie Zwygard. Hec Phillips, now track eoach, will serve as an additional in-

eoach, will serve as an additional in-structor during the winter months.

"Steve" completed ten years at Var-sity last year, having come to the staff as Director of Athleties in April, 1932, following his appointment by a commit-tee of graduates made up of Hamilton Cassells, K.C., the late Dr. Jack May-nard, the Varsity football immortal, T. R. Loudon and R. A. Bryce, now a governor of the University.

Although he carefully corrected the Directorate's announcement in which he was termed "Athletic Director," saying, "Everyone knows I'm not athletic any

was termed "Athlette Director," saying,
"Everyone knows I'm not athletic any
more," "Steve" has had a notable athletic career. As an undergraduate at
Syraeuse University where he took his
B.Sc. in Physical Education, he was
captain of both grid and basketball

Between graduation and his appoint-ment to the staff here he played rugby for the Montreal Amateur Athletic Association and became the first to apply successfully the only recently legalized forward pass to Canadian football. At

His coaching ability was demonstrated the first fall after his arrival at Varsity when the Bibe team fought its way to the Intercollegiate championship and squared off against the Hamilton Tigers for the eastern title. In addition to his work with the rugby squad "Steve" has also coached the Blue intercollegiate basketball teams and was for two years

hockey coach as well.

He has also been given a large part

Royal York Gala Night For Three Faculties

The campus makes merry tonight at the Royal York with no less than three faculties holding dances there, the



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FRIDAY NOVEMBER 5 1943

Education For Victory

Almost simultaneously with the announcement here of Education Week we have heard of the granting of the first honorary degree in free Italy by the University of Naples. The theme of the special week which is opening on Sunday is "Education for Victory" and the granting of an honorary degree of Doctor of Political Science to U.S. General Mark Clark at Naples is at once a mark of the beginning of the victory and an indication of the part to be played by education when it is completely won.

This war should have taught us a great deal about the meaning of those two words "Free Educa-Before the menace was generally felt here of the barbarism which we are about to overcome, the words simply meant "education that the individual does not have to pay for in actual tuition fees." We may have realized hazily that such education was a part of our way of living, at least we assumed as much, but we had to see it lost in some countries and parcel of our political and cultural establish ment. The two words may also be read to mean "education for the free." In this sense they are closely attached to the deeper meaning of the first. An exclamation mark supplies a third reading: "Free Education!" a hattle cry for educators and all others who wish to see the first two fully The third reading fits the coming week applied. well. Through education, their special field, the teachers of this continent will seek to do their part to free it for the world.

Only the Beginning

Striking and appropriate to the times as is the theme "Education for Victory" its announced object is really only the beginning of the real battle. To begin close to home; once Victory comes the wartime pressures will be off the school and colleges and in the case of high schools and universities there chairs for our night office. will be a great reflux of those who have interrupted their education. The government has promised them the completion of the process. This is the beginning of a greater widening in the concept of free education in the pecuniary sense. It is also a great challenge to the powers of expansion and adaptation of the institutions of higher education.

In the matter of education for the free there will be even more work to be done. Indications from Italy at least show that, aside from the pitiful examples of the dazed proletariat seeking to ingratiate themselves with the conquerors by besmirching posters of their Duce for the benefit of the newsreel cameras, the students have so far proved the first to throw off the chains of their Nazi masters at the approach of the Allied armies and have in many cases, notably around the university in Naple, actually seized arms and fired upon their still-mighty overlords.

These youths and young men have shown a gratifying willingness to do away with the hollow pomp and misery of a false doctrine and accept, showing grim misery of a laise doctrine and accept, showing girlin of the keyboard. tokens of their sincerity, the free ways of the of the keyboard. Biherators. There is something almost stunning and Bach's Prelude and Fugue in G Minor was the liherators. There is something almost stunning and only half believable in all this, and it may well be that the youth of Germany will be a different proposition. But even taking the case immediately at hand naturally wants the ways of freedom and is quick to

Bach as few concert performers can.

An arrangement of a Sarabande

slavery without opposition, although slowly. Therefore education for the free must also contain such elements as will make it education to be free education to oppose in every way all tendencies which would fetter it through its own agencies. Education must not only be made available to all and in all aspects unadulterated, it must also provide the means of its own defence which rests chiefly in the stern ideal of the sacredness of free education.

Education for Life

Being in sharp contrast to what has been called Education for Death that the Nazis have imposed democratic education will probably find itself understaffed in Europe. A large number of great and liberal instructors have heen lost and in addition there has been a dreadful hiatus in free processes of education. Libraries and lahoratories are doubtless in a state of decay, wherever they have not been ruined utterly. European education will, therefore, require much help from the victors. This will come, we hope, not through military channels or impositions by educational commissions, hut, since the rudiments of university staffs seem to be available amongst liberals remaining in the countries and those who have found refuge in the free part of the world, through the genial co-operation of academic men and women in supplying temporary deficiencies in materials and personnel.

The Free Press In China

The condition of the world today is not such that self-esteem can long last in any such sheltered spot as the University of Toronto. We who produce The Varsity make much of our trials in the way of manpower shortage, increased news and a staff steadily melted away by military service and pres-sure of studies, but our smugness has disappeared, for we have just discovered that Shanghai Evening Post and Mercury, the paper, you may recall, which went on publishing in Shanghai under the very guns

discovered that only tour engineering students use the Partly.

The Varsity learned though that these went on publishing in Shanghai under the very guns of the Japanese before Dec. 7, 1941, has re-established itself in Chungking.

After the control of publishing in New York, the itself in Chungking.

After an interim of publishing in New York, the paper has returned to Chinese soil where, on Oct, 30, Randall Gould and Frederick Burr Opper published their first edition. The cost of printing the when Col. Les. Pants arrived to take lished their first edition. The cost of printing the before we appreciated to the full that it was part Herald is tremendous, but the editors console thempaper there on the antiquated presses of National selves that the expense accounts will be kept low as transportation in that area is strictly on the hoof.

The difficulties of production make us gasp, but they show the lengths to which a free press will go in overcoming physical difficulties. The presses, native made, are old and the two Linotypes belonging to the plant have been retired on account of old age. The handset type is handled by a complete the production of the plant have been retired on account of the plant have been retired on the plant have b The difficulties of production make us gasp, but old age. The handset type is handled by a com- noise with his teeth. positor who has never bothered to learn English and positor who has never bothered to learn English and the chief engineer has only two tools, an old compositor's stick and a monkey wrench. The location of the plant is in a cave and a false roof of bamboo protects the workers from falling debris. This picture is truly inspiring to student journalists and instils into us greater resolution to continue to an instill sinto us greater resolution to continue to the continuation of the plant of the description of the plant of the description of the plant is an an instill sinto us greater resolution to continue to make the plant of the plant

turn out your undergraduate daily. After all, our difficulties are small and our discomforts insignificant-although we would like more and better



Versatility

Eaton Auditorium

That Alec Templeton is a many-sided genius was amply demonstrated by his recital at Eaton Auditorium last night. The variety of the program was truly startling, even for those who went with some foreknowledge of the pianst's talent.

First, as serious artist, he is one of the foremost, hindered in no respect by the fact that he has been blind from birth. In fact, from the effects which he can produce the listener would almost suspect that the deficiency is more than counterbalanced by the delicacy with which his fingers portray the tones

first offering, superbly played in the true classical style. It is no exaggeration to say that the subsequent pieces, flawless as they were, suffered as a we would do well to remember that, although youth result of their proximity to it, for Templeton plays

An arrangement of a Sarabande and Minuet by above, this youth was once free and came under Purcell gave him an opportunity to impress the



Local Tabern Arts College --- Almost

284 Artsmen Displace Four Engineers in Pink Study Hall as Dental Faculty Gnashes

DEEMED NECESSARY

Yesterday afternoon, the Superintendent's Office in Sincoe Hall announced that the Partly Plaztered Hotel will, next month, be taken over by the Uni-versity of Toronto.

"It will be almost a fifth arts college," Col. Les. Pants, Superintendent, told The Varsity.

As outlined by the Board of Gov ernors on the back of an admit-to-lectures card, the University has bought only the basement of the popular after-noon hideout. According to Col. Pants, the purchase was necessitated by the number of students who study in the

pink subterranean labyrinth.

From a survey conducted by Mr.
Funnel's staff of name-takers, it was revealed that in a normal afternoon, 284 arts students use the facilities of similar survey conducted by the Psy-chology Department, yesterday, it was discovered that only four engineering

when Coi. Les. Fants arrived to take over the new hall of learning (hereunder known as the Fifth Arts College, dedicated to the memory of J. Pierpoont Fifth, the fifth, B.A., B.V.?). Assistant Dean Scowling had been in-

Col. Pants explained to The Varsity ing.

Said Dr. B. F. Goodrich, head of the Said Dr. B. F. Goodrich, nead of the Department of University Extension, "Fifth arts college, eh? O.K. If that's the way they wanta feel about it, we will be the Sixth Arts College, so there." No piker he

ALLEY CAT, RASKAPADE, "GRRR!"

audience with his delicate shadings of audence with his delicate shadings of tone and clearcut notes of the music of Restoration England. The Sarabande, a solemn passage in "dotted" rhythm, flowed into the purest and gayest of dances in the Minuet.

Mozart, the greatest planist of his time, write music which demands exceptional finger dexterity in its trills runs, and other decorations. His Rondo in B Flat seemed to be rendered by the composer himself as Templeton's fingers glided effortlessly over the keys, at (Continued on page 3)

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U.C. climaxed a second-half downfield surge by pushing across a touchdown just after the teams had changed ends to start the last quarter to whip Army 7-2 in yesterday's game at the Stadium. The Army had held a 2-0 lead at half time on two rouges from kicks, one by Don Howson, the other by Harold Laycoe, in the first few minutes of the game. At three-quarter time U.C. was still behind 2-1. Howson was rouged by Grant Warren for U.C.'s point. That point seemed to add new life to the Red and White boys and they started a march from Army's 44 yard line that resulted in Ross Sturgess going over for a touch. Don Smith conditions are successful to the started a march from Army's 44 yard line that resulted in Ross Sturgess going over for a touch. Don Smith conditions are successful to the successful the successfu



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started a march from Army's actions of the first three grame years of a touch. Don Smith converted. U.C. managed to hold off Army's last-minute drive that left them two yards out from U.C.'s goal line as the game ended.

Don Smith was the star of the game, being the big factor in U.C.'s touch-down drive with his passing and plunging. Stan Hendra and Grant Warren, ends, blocked and tackled very effective-growth of the first three quarters and added two more in the last session. Nesbitt was the high scorer for U.C. with seven goals. Sturgess netted two and McGrath and McMulty of singles. The School scoring was done by Willson with three, Craibbe two and Cooper one.

BULLETIN BOARD

U.C. PARLIAMENT

U.C. PARLIAMENT
This afternoon, 4:30 p.m.—"Resolved that the use of force will be necessary to preserve stability in the post-war international community" will be the motion before the House in the Junior ommon Room

MONDAY, NOV. 8 1:00 p.m.—A mass meeting of U.C. first year men and women in the Junior Common Room. Nominations for course representatives will be held.

Black umbrella with leather strap handle, Monday afternoon, in Mac-donald's Drug Store. Please return

Man's "Kingston" watch, between Wymilwood and Electrical Bldg., about 1.30 p.m. Wednesday. Reward.

From the rack in Hart House, Thurs., a fawn raincoat. It's cold and I need it. Please phone Hy 9659.

PARKA LOST

Tau parka with yellow lining and fur

collar, at Stadium, Tues afternoon.
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office, Hart House.

LOST

Pair of rimless glasses with gold ear-pieces, at Newman Club Sunday

night. Please return to S.A.C. office

to S.A.C. office.

Mo 1489.

By Phil Shackleton

SOCCER NEXT . . .

High time that some one cleared up the standings of the intramural soccer league. Like rugby, the soccer situation has been handled by breaking the teams up into three groups, each containing four squads. Group One, made up reputedly of the four strongest teams, is led by Meds' first who have won two, tied one, and lost one, for a total of five points. School firsts are in second place with a vin and two ties for four points. Dents have one point with a record of two losses and a draw, and Victoria is coasting along in the depths with no points for one loss.

The second group features an undefeated Trinity team with seven points which they collected from three wins and one draw. University College have five by virtue of two wins, one tie, and one loss. School seconds are running third with two points from one win and two losses, and Pharmacy brings up the gallant rear with three straight losses for a net gain of nothing in the score book.

The third grouping, which might be called quite appropriately the Saints and Sawbones Sanctum, contains three theological colleges and a lone squad from the Medical faculty. Emmanuel tops the foursome with five points. Two wins and a draw account for their points. Wycliffe is running second with four points from their two wins and one loss. Knox has played three games, won one, tied, one, and lost one, to grab three points. But, apparently overwhelmed by their saintly surroundings, the second Med squad is doing not so well. In fact the seconds are at the bottom of the group, having dropped a game to each of their group neighbours.

BIG WEEK...
That's next week. Some sort of a record will be established then for there are nearly 60 games scheduled for the intramural program. Five rugby games, 11 soccer, eight lacrosse, eight swim meets and 26 volleyball games will be played before next Saturday if all arrangements by McCutcheon and Company proceed as planned. The intramural officials are very pleased with the athletic business thus far carried out and wish to commend the team managers and participants for the manner in which they have been co-operating of late. In fact the only grief from intramural headquarters today is the referee situation on the lacrosse front. But there is a story elsewhere on this page to bewail that condition.

The Sportswoman

By Betsy Mosbaugh

The Sportswoman has been written strictly from hunger several times, but today it is suffering from over nutrition of the sports page. So our boss says the shorter the column, the better. On accounta because he pays us, we will make it short and sign "30" . . . with the hopes of a bonus.

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times so quickly that the ear could not detect the striking of the individual notes in the runs. There was only a flow of sound. The piece was chamber music in its greatest degree of perfection.

After the intermission came the less serious side; Templeton's talent in this direction must be heard to be ap-preciated, as mere words cannot do pri-tion of the preciated as mere words cannot do it justice. Pieces of bis own and an arrangement from Schubert were still in serious vein, but were refreshingly dif-ferent—a blend of the classical with the

Then came some improvisations, first Then came some improvisations, it is of which was on five notes suggested from the audience. From these he construced two pieces, the first a la Chopin and the second as Gershwin might have the conditions of the condition of th trom the second as Gershwin might have and the second as Gershwin might have thorne—the fleshly poet, and Allen done it. Then he improvide on sets of four popular themes, blending them to four popular themes, blending themes are a fixed to be a fixed to be

idiom has yet produced.

KEN MCRAE

Super-Aesthetical"

Royal Alexandra Theatre
One of the lesser known Gilbert and Sullivan operas, this performance of "Patience" made a sparkling appearance last night at the Royal Alexandra

Theatre. It owed most of its brilliance to Kathleen Roche, in the title role. This good-looking gal, vivacious and well-endowed as to contrasted with Lady Jane (Marie Valdez) as the "massive" aesthete, shone against a background of 20 Lovesick Maidens. Patience is the cynosure of two green-ery-yallery types who droop about, un-able to find their true selves, and above

gether until they overlapped contrapuntally. His skill at this is positively amazing.

One of his final encores was the impersonation of Bach as he would write
today, apply fugal treatment to swing
themes. This ability has made Templeton famous; and rightly so, for in my
opinion this type of music, though still
relatively unknown, is one of the most
interesting developments that the modern
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No. 41-43 1. BATTALION PARADE, Companies will assemble on their Company parade grounds at 1330 hrs., and will form up in Battabon in mass facing North, at 1345 hrs.

Dismassal
Following the March Past, the Battabon will be formed up in close column, facing North, on the West half

There will be a Route March and a March Past of the Bn.

The Saluting Base will be in front of the main entrance to University College.

Maj.-Gen. A. E. Potts, C.B.E., E.D., D.O.C., M.D. No. 2, will take the saltue at 1600 hrs.

of the Front Campus for dismissal.

Pipe Band

The Pipe Band will attend the parade,

and following the March Past will fall

The Battation will parade on Satur- the Starting Point (Memorial Tower) suitable underclothing should be worm day, 6-Nov-43, on the Front Campus at 1440 hrs.

untable underctorning should be vectored to weather conditions.

COMPANY PARADES,
WEEK OF 8-NOV-43
All Companies will parade on usual ays, falling in on Front Campus at

J. C. Evans, Capt. & Adjutant, 2nd Bn. U. of T. Cont. C.O.T.C.

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Saltue at 1600 hrs.

Starting Point

The head of the Battalion will pass | As greatcosts will NOT be worn, everyone—5:30 to 8:30.

What's On Today And This Weekend

VIC GRADUATION PICTURES The men's list is now up in Victoria College. All men are requested to sign immediately as the pictures begin on Monday.

S.C.M.
Sunday, 10:30 a.m.—S.C.M. "Visiting the Churches" group will meet at Oaklawn, 113 Bloor St. W. The group will proceed from there to the Pentecostal

U.C. S.C.M.

Today—U.C. S.C.M. group will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the library of the Wo-men's Union. The discussion will be led by Ed. Lute on "A Christian Basis for a New Society."

Tonight — Members attending the Island Conference note the last boat to get you there for supper leaves at 6:30. Come and bring your rug.

NEWMAN CLUB MEETING Sunday, Nov. 7—Newman Club gen-eral meeting, 8:30.



THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO. MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1943

DREW TO BE SPEAKER Hold Funeral of Sir Robert Falconer AT MEETING TONIGHT

Toronto Teachers' Council to Celebrate Twenty-fifth Anniversary in Convocation Hall Tonight

SECURITY TO BE TOPIC

The Honourable George Drew, Premier of Ontario, is to be guest speaker at a meeting of the Toronto Teachers' Council in Convocation Hall tonight. The meeting marks the open-ing of Canadian Education Week, and ing or Canadian Education Frees, and celebrates the 25th anniversary of the foundation of the Toronto Teachers' Council, Mr. B. H. Hewitt, past president of the Council, told The Varsity

of teachers under the direction of Mrs.
Mae Skilling Mason will sing three
short selections.

Then Dr. E. A. Hardy, one of the
founders of the Council, will give a tenminute review of its history and activties, after which the male choir under
the leadership of Mr. Elden Brethour,
supervisor of music for the city of Toronto, will sing.

Dr. W. I. Dunlon, Director of the
Naval, Army and Air Force officers.

He succeeded Major General Constantine
who was recently retired.

The march-past was preceded by a
two-hour route march in which both
battalions participated. The Brass and
bright battalions participated. The Brass and
leadership of Mrs. Elden Brethour,
supervisor of music for the city of Toronto, will sing.

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The address will be broadcast over CBL.

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COUNCIL MEMBERS

ATTENTION

the fact that Room 82,

C.O.T.C. Officer

Takes Salute

dent of the Council, told The Varsity Saturday.

Following the opening of the meeting whose co-chairmen will be Mr. R. S., Godbold, president of the Teachers' Council, and Mr. R. A. Sampson, chairman of the Board of Education, a choir of teachers under the direction of Mrs. Mae Skilling Mason will sing three short selections.

Then Dr. E. A. Heart.

supervisor of music for the city of 10ronto, will sing.

Dr. W. J. Dunlop, Director of the
Department of University Extension,
Major-General Potts is best known for
will introduce Col. Drew, whose subict will be "The Real Basis for
Security."

Feston to be Speaker At CCF Meeting Tonight

To Hear Underhill

Professor F. H. Underhill of the History Department will be the speaker at the opening meeting of the International Affairs Society to be held this afternoon at 4:30 in the Common Room of the Women's Union. His topic will be "America's Foreign Relations." Following the address there will be a period of open discussion.

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There will also be an election of officers at today's meeting as there is only a temporary executive at present. A membership of at least 35 is sought this year.

The Carnegie Foundation provides the society with books on current affairs. These books are at present in Baldwin House and further information concerning them will be given at the meeting.

The Ontario College of Education is the only training centre for high school teachers in Ontario. Its Library School is the only one of its kind in Canada and draws its members from all parts of the Dominion. Its research department attracts learned students and specialists, and its library is one of the most complete educational references in the world. Replacing the Ontario Normal School was organized in 1907 at the University of Toronto following the recommendation of the Royal Commission of 1906. The headquarters of the faculty were in a former girls' school, St. Margaret's College.

In 1910 the present building was opened, incorporating a model school, which added to the facilities for practice teaching in Toronto. In 1921, the Faculty of Education was reorganized in developments in education in Canada and developments in education in Canada and draws are reorganized and foreign countries.

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This year registration is down to 130 Faculty of Education was reorganized in any given year. Despite its size, O.C.E. in its first year was 143.

Since 1910 several additions have been made to the building, including lacrosse.

In Convocation Hall This Afternoon Sir Robert Falconer



Sir Robert Falconer, President of the University of Toronto during the 25 years previous to 1933, who passed away late last Thursday night. The Funeral service is being held in Convocation Hall this afternoon, and the interment will be at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

Archaeologist To be Speaker

Professor Charles T. Currelly will address the Medical Society's Arts and Letters Club tomorrow evening on the subject-"Tales of Egyptian Excava-

tions."

Prof. Currelly, a native of Ontario and a graduate of Victoria College, has a world-wide reputation as an archae-ologist. In Toronto C. T. Currelly is known as a founder of the Royal Ontario Museum, a former chairman of the Board of Governors of the College of Art and an amateur horticulturist.

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The club is looking forward to a
most interesting evening as Prof. Currelly has the reputation of a fine
speaker. He spoke to the club last
year on a similar topic, his personal
adventures in the Orient.

The other invities tradeuts of all.

The club invites students of all faculties as well as Medical students.

VARSITY STAFF

There will be no Varsity new lecture today. In its place a brief preliminary lecture will be given for copydesk candidates. The following are requested to be present in Room 37, University College at 4 o'clock

Mary McIntosh, Virginia Kay Dale, Peggy Bates, Ray Jack-son, B. Johnson, Frank Rasky, Rose Rabkin, Greta Lett, Ken MacRea and Dorothy Harley.

Pianist Will Present Sunday Concert

Reginald Godden, pianist, will give the programme at the Sunday Evening Concert on 14th November at 9 p.m. in the Great Hall. He will play a programme of modern music and will be assisted in the Prokofieff Concerto by Naomi Yanova who will render an orchestral aecompaniment on the second piano. The programme is as follows:

Eugene Goossens Kaleidoscope Manuel de Falla

The Fisherman's Song

Debussy
Les Cloches à Travers les Feuilles
Deux Etudes Prokofieff

Concerto No. 3 in C Major Representatives of the various colleges and faculties are requested to call at the Warden's office any time after 11:30 a.m. today for their allot-

ment of tickets for the concert. Members are asked, if they find they cannot use their tickets, to turn them in as soon as possible to the hall porter's desk as there is a great demand for tickets for these concerts.

Dr. Cody and Dr. Russell Will Conduct Service

The funeral of the late Sir Robert Falconer, former president of the University of Toronto, will be held in Convocation Hall this afternoon at two o'clock. President H. J. Cody and the Rev. G. Stanley Russell will conduct the service, and University classes after 1:00 p.m. will be cancelled.

Sir Robert Falconer, who died last flursday night after a brief illness, was president of the University for 25 years previous to his resignation in 1933. Sir Robert, who was 76 last February, had for 40 years been one of the foremost educationalists of the Empire. Since his retirement from the University, he had spent his time studying the New Testament, writing theological books, and speaking on behalf of public projects.

It was as Honorary Chairman of the Canadian National Congress on Refugees that he made his last public appeal. He pleaded the cause of thousands of refugees who are stranded in Portugal, and asked Canadians to sign a petition to the government for their admittance.

Son of a Presbyterian minister, Sir Robert was born in Charlottetown, P.E.I., in 1867. His early education was at Queens Royal School, Trinidad. On his graduation, he won both the Colonial and the Gilchrist scholarships. From here he proceeded to the University of Edinburgh, where he received his M.A., B.D., and Litt.D. He finished his formal education in Germany, at Leipzig, Berlin and Markhure. Berlin, and Marlburg.

Upon his return to Canada he was appointed lecturer in Greek exegetics at Pinchill College, Halifax. In 12 years he had risen to the position of Principal, and had become one of the most respected and admired men in the Maritimes. In 1897 he married Sophie Gandier, daughter of the Rev. J. Gandier of

In 1907, the governors of the University of Toronto were forced, by the resignation of President Loudon, to search for a man capable of taking over the presidentship. Out of 80 men who were qualified, the final choice was Sir Robert.

As early as 1907 Sir Robert was one of few to urge that sports should

As early as INV Sir Robert was one or new to trige that sports smouth
an integral part of university education. In that year he said:

"The universities should be the centres where sport is on a higher plane
than elsewhere. They should set the standard, as it were, for the sports of
the whole nation."

Three Faculties He also recommended that at least the pass to the Honour Matriculation. He also recommended that at least the pass to the Honour Matriculation.

which was to be devoted to I.S.S.

Way up on the roof, overlooking the
city, Dents completed the picture of
frolic as "Canada's King of Swing"
Bert Niosi did the musical honors.
At the Meds dance the skeleton supplied by the Osteology department was
spotlighted and changed its pose several times during the evening. In the
beginning it assumed the austere air of
a lonely soul who was hung for his beginning it soul who was hung for his misdeeds. Later the cadavre took on an appearance of the eyebrow-raising chaperon. Medical authorities who have been called in to investigate the missing fore-arm are fairly certain that the accident or wilful crime was committed five hundred students attended his fare-

cident or will refine was committed in one of these frequent changes of pose. Meds also supplied their own entertainment in a skit performance portraying the six years of the medical man's student career.

LOST

The fore-arm is missing from one of the skeletons displayed at the Meds-at-Home. Since these bones are essential for the teaching of Anatomy and since they cannot be replaced, would the possessor kindly that when the Ostellay Pages. return them to the Osteology Room, 4th floor of the Anatomy Building.

By Bill Nicholls
The only dark blot cast upon an otherwise gala evening held by Meds, Dents and S.P.S. at the Royal York Hotel on Friday evening was the unexplained mystery of the missing forearm on the skeleton displayed at the Mcds.at-Home.

S.P.S. Frosh and Seebs the executive of the seed of examinations be lifted from the students' shoulders. At the outbreak of World War I, he was the directing genine behind the contributions of the University. He organized the cade to continued clusters are medical students. Meds-at-Home.

S.P.S. Frosh and Sophs cavorted to the exhibitantian swing of Bill Thompson's orchestra. Later in the evening, an invitation was conveyed from Meds who were just across the hall, to come over to hear Gren Hobson's orchestra. The admittance was a nominal sum which was to be devoted to I.S.S.

Way up on the roof, overlooking the

honour of presiding over the Carnegie Federation, and in 1923 he was offered the coveted Sir G. Watson chair by the Anglo-American Sociey. Under their the coveted Sir G. Watson chair by the Anglo-American Society. Under their patronage he gave a series of lectures in England on "The United States as a Neighbour." In 1924 Sir Robert worked unceasingly to achieve the union of the Presbyterian, Methodist and Congregational churches into what is now the United Church of Canada.

After 25 years of constant service to the University, he was forced to resign in 1933 because of poor health. Twentywell address at Convocation Hall.

. Despite his retirement Sir Robert still took an active interest in Canada's life as a nation. In 1936 he went on record as being strictly opposed to the group which suggested isolation as the cureall for Canada's economic sickness. In 1940 he was elected to the honorary membership of the Royal Canadian Institute.

Surviving are his widow, Lady Fal-Surviving are his widow, Lady Fal-coner, two sons, Dr. Gilbert Falconer and Robert D. Falconer, a brother, Rev. J. W. Falconer, of Pine Hill Divinity Hall Hallifax, and a sister, Miss Jean Falconer, of Nova Scotia.



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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1943

Sir Robert Falconer

This afternoon students, members of the University and a large number of friends and acquaintances of the late Sir Robert Falconer will gather in Convocation Hall to pay their last respects to a great man. It is regrettable that the passing of Sir Robert should have been the first intelligence that many students had of the character and work of this former president of the University. Many of us now here have parents who attended this University when he was president and all of us now attending classes in the midst of the Second Great War are given the opportunity of appreciating his great work in the First,

His contemporaries and his friends of all ages will long mourn Sir Robert. His ample public spirit and his great energy in patriotic and philanthropic projects are borne witness in the mere recital of his achievements.

It is significant that shortly before his passing Sir Robert was speaking-on-behalf of victims of the oppressions leading to this war. It is deeply regretted that so useful a life was not spared a little longer, but it is obvious that Sir Robert was one of those people who was destined to be fully active in some righteous cause as long as he lived. In these days when we are frequently called upon to mourn the loss of younger men whose potentialities were never felt to the full, our grief at the passing of one so rich in years of service must be tempered with a deep gratitude for having benefited from

O.C.E.

Formerly a potent influence in University life, the Ontario College of Education has been forced through the nature of the present times to withdraw very largely from campus activities and concentrate on providing adequately-trained teachers for the indary schools of the province. Its students now find less chance to mingle with undergraduates of the various faculties since their curriculum has been enlarged and frequently they are required to do supply work in schools where temporary vacancies occur. Although their work has become heavier and is subject to interruption at almost any time, the teachers in training have not had their course accelerated. In an effort to make up the lack of teachers a short course was given this summer.

In peace times, although their work was broken up by alternate periods of teaching and classes, O.C.E. students participated in all phases of University life, from Hart House debates to Athletics. The College was instrumental in bringing to this campus an enriching element of graduates of other universities, and its students who had graduated performance. from this University served as a strong link with the undergraduates of the campus:

Today there is an understandable tendency to regard O.C.E. as something remote from the rest of the University both physically and intellectually It is important that during this period of partial eclipse when the College of Education is bending all its efforts to the one purpose of supplying teachers for the coming generation, it should not be forgotten as a strong and enriching element of the University. When peace comes again and the pressure is once relaxed the campus will once more be made aware of a great graduate college which will then be an rich full barrowise with the proportion of the university of the guest artist. The main work of the afternoon was César Trank's Quintet for piano and strings in F Minor The piano was noticeably predominant throughout, and style of the guest artist. The music itself is Secondary School symphony concerts, were exciting and emotional, opening with stirring chords interspersed with gorgeous melodies. The melodic line of the first movement is transitory with a great graduate college which will then be an rich III barrowise which it is afternoon was César III thouse, alternate Tuesdays, beginning to morrow, Nov. 9.

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active participant in University life as it was before. The leadership which it now supplies in the educational field may then be expected on the campus.

Innoculation For Prejudice

A timely little booklet called The Races of Mankind has just been issued by the Public Affairs Committee Inc. Coming at a time when the ugly phenomena which we once deplored in our present mittee Inc. adversaries are seen to be rising in our own midst, this pamphlet combines humor with simple scientific fact to give a straight basis for our thinking on the baffling and snare-filled subject of race. writers, Prof. Ruth Benedict and Dr. Gene Weltfish of the Department of Anthropology of Columbia University have enlisted the support of Reinhardt, the PM cartoonist, to give a humorous fillip to their hard facts.

The text is exceedingly clear and simple, but cannot, because of the size and scope of the booklet, enter into any startling, or profound facts on the subject. As a matter of fact all the authors are attempting to do is establish the familiar, but often forgotten, basic truths of the subject. A few simple and revealing statistics are added and some of the claims and arguments of the arch-promoters of racial hatreds are turned back upon them.

The addition of the Reinhardt cartoons to the text The addition of the Remnarce careous to the Not helps immeasurably to clinch each point. Not cartoons of the sort you'll find in the New Yorker, these are merely illustrations supercharged with a hatchet into the old man's brain? Couldn't remember now. Mebbe it'd couldn't remember now. Mebbe it'd couldn't remember now. Mebbe it'd couldn't remember now for these days. This is the element generally lacking in people who indulge in racial hatreds and prejudices and is particularly useful here in destroying any vestiges of the disease which may be harbored within

Racial prejudice is a strange disease and this humorous but essentially sound little antidote is she ever get up and make herself useful?

The decay of Holocaust Avenue seemed powerless if the malady has spread beyond the stage where the reader can be amused by the illustrations. We therefore strongly recommend it to this campus, which of all communities should need it the least, but where, if our observations are sound, it could do a great deal of good.



Realism

Eaton Auditorium

A distinctly pleasant and invigorating concert was nails, toe-nails, as long as he could given by the Hart House String Quartet Saturday remember it had been toe-nails. Some-afternoon in Eaton Auditorium. This was the afternoon in Eaton Auditorium. This was the second in a series of four concerts of great variety and interest. The program opened with Franz Schubert's very-popular Quartet in A Minor, op. 29. Schubert's music is always satisfying, well-balanced and colorful, but never garish. This composition begins slowly and sadly but this mood is soon lost in the familiar theme of the second movement. The third wanders from major to minor, with a sprightly minuet rhythm. The part-writing is perfect with the melody tossed dexterously from one instrument to the other. The last movement is gay with a swinging rhythm, becoming more complex, but never stays so for long.

Quincy Porter's Quartet No. 3, performed next, was in direct contrast to the well-rounded, flowing pressed emotion. melodies of Schubert. This composition is written by a modern American and his music is, like others of his school, very realistic and rather disillusion-The work sounded like a tone poem, possibly ing. of New York City and harbour in its varied moods. It is a curious mixture of the sublime and the discordant - strange eerie melodies with a touch of Gershwin rhythm for variety. There is a tremendous breadth of style and the part-writing is exceptional, each instrument retaining its individuality but creating a unified and amazing whole. For a modern composition, this one is very melodious. Quartet is to be congratulated on their distinctive

As an added treat for the very young, as well as the older listeners, the Quartet played Drink to me only.

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Our Own Slice of Life

(ED. NOTE: Just to prove that Trinity

hasn't a monopoly on them.)

Grey battered shells of houses Grey battered shells of houses huddled together on Holocaust Avenue like the beaten and cringing bodies of aged charwomen. They clutched at one another as if in bodily pain. A mangey one-eared cat slunk down the street stopping to sniff at the garbage pails. Decay and corruption were smelted into the faces of the few scrawny brats who sat on the curb picking their noses. The place smelt of death as Fagan sullenly clomped home to his tar-paper shack at the end of the street. His flabby features were coated with a scarlet bloat by the last retchings of the

Gawd, it was hot for September, thought Fagan to himself. If it stayed that warm he guessed he'd haveta pull Not Pa's corpse out of the chicken-coop.

come back to him one of these days.

He knew that Mae would be cuttin'
her toenails again when he walked in. Sittin' there at the kitchen table breathin' heavily and starin' at the nails as they were sheared off. Always cuttin' her toenails. Gawd, why didn't to have gnawed her spirit away. hardly ever got around to doin' any eookin' now. Never had supper ready for him. Fagan hadn't had anything to

He had to suck in his belly to keep from fainting as he pushed back the tarpaulin that served as a door. He hung on dizzily to the door-frame as he peered into the dank and sour-smelling

Yep. There she was, cuttin' her toe-nails with the bread-knife. He could hear the plop as the nails dropped on the bare floor, accompanied by grunts of animal satisfaction. He couldn't stand it any longer. Toe-

him. He reached instinctively for the door mat and quickly and efficiently slung it under her chin. Pressing in stong it under ner enin. Fressing in tightly he could hear a reassuring gasp and rattle. Indifferently he stared down at the bulging, glassy eyes. Yep, she was dead all right, He sat down and took off his boots. Gawd, it was hot for September.

ETAOIN SERDLU.

ompositions. The simple figure which knits the whole work together is soon heard prominently. The second move-ment drips with sentiment. The composer makes several attempts to create a happier mood, but throughout the whole there is an undercurrent of re-

The last movement opens with an ex-ited tremulo which strikes a distinctly ominous note. It combines the moving melodies of the earlier movements with an extremely lively and marked rhythm.

Above this soar beautiful rippling melodies. Emotion piles higher and higher bringing the movement to a grand The next concert, which is scheduled

for Nov. 20, will present Beethoven, Miaskovsky and Debussy. ELIZABETH HOPPER.

Local Talent

Hart House
Consider this a plug for the informal noon-hour recitals which are to be given in the East Common Room at Hart

proportionate support from House men

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TORONTO CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC SIX CHAMBER MUSIC CONCERTS

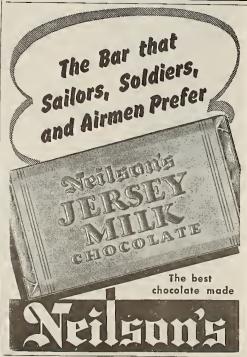
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BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

Hart House Bulletin Board

GLEE CLUB

The regular rehearsal of the Hart House Glee Club will take place this evening at 4.30 p.m., in the Music Room. The Club is now practising for the carol programmes at the Christmas season, and all members are requested to attend.

INFORMAL RECITAL

Robert Graham, violinist, of 1st year Medicine, will give an informal recital in the East Common Room at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, 9th November. J. S. MacDonald of 3rd year U.C., will play the accompaniment for him. Senior Meds Gain a Shutout in Intramural Rugby with the Aid of Arnup's Kicking and DEFEAT MEDS

second within two minutes of the game's end. Bill Armup's booting and Georgie Lewis' running were the bright and valued features of the drizzly afternoon. A minute after the kick-off Meds were settled 30 yards outside the Vic line. Lloyd Probert plunged for a few. Then Georgie Lewis plunged twice for yards. Groover recovered a Meds fumble but Gord Beatty stepped into an end run toss on the next play and ran end run toss on the next play and ran fumble but Gord Beatty stepped into an end run toss on the next play and ran 15 yards for Meds' touch. Jack Spence kicked the convert point. In mid-quarter Vic pushed into Meds' home quarter vic pushed into Meds' home ground and attempted a placement for a field goal. The kick fell short and Probert scooped it up just behind his line to run it out to the two yard line. Bill Arnup kicked on the next play to avert Vic's only real scoring threat of the game.

went into the second quarter to large gains for the first few Vic went into the second quarter to make large gains for the first few minutes. But the backs were soon slowed up by Medical ends who were stopping all opposition in their tracks. On the last play of the half Jack Spence tried a placement for Meds but like the Vic boot it fell short. However Meds' ends

coming in fast, rouged the Vic receiver.

Vic continued their offensive in the
third quarter but all the breaks went against them. Every critical play was loused, either by a wide awake Medical student or by a Vic fumble.

The fourth quarter brought a kicking display by both teams as the ball soared from one end of the Stadium field to the other. Groover made yards for Vic on his end run but the Meds' line recovered and held the Vic team for no further gain. Vic kicked out or Meds' 20. Arnup then booted for Meds and recovered his own kick. Arnut completed a long pass to Bryans for another 20. When Vic recovered they tried to sleeper but George Lewis sur prised everyone by intercepting the long for which the following men are saked pass to the left side of the line and to turn out: Eilbeck, McGraht, Warren, 'Nesbit, McNulty, Lane, Morton, William and McCoulty, Lane, Morton, Weshit, McNulty, Lane, Morton, 'Nesbit, McNulty, Lane, 'Nesbit, McNulty, McNulty, Lane, 'Nesbit, McNulty, McNulty, McNulty, McNulty, 'Nesbit, McNulty, McNu

Scoring Spread out

Senior Meds fought to their second win over Victoria in the intramural rugby league last Friday in a 13-0 shuttout. Scoring was well scattered. In fact the first touch came within two minutes of the game's start and the second within two minutes of the game's end. Bill Arnup's booting and Georgie Lewis running were the bright and valued features of the drizzly afternoon. A minute after the kick-off Meds were settled 30 yards outside the Vic line. Lloyd Probert plunged for a few. Then Georgie Lewis plunged twice for yards. Groover recovered a Meds famble but Gord Beatty stepped into an end run toss on the next play and ran end run toss on the next play and ran and run toss on the next play and ran and run toss on the next play and ran and run toss on the next play and ran and run toss on the next play and ran and run toss on the next play and ran.

and Davis came in first and third in and Davis came in first and third in the 50 yards free race. Latremouille of P.&H.E. finished second, thus clinching victory for his team, his placing making the score 18-12 in favour of P.&.H.E. The time for this race was 21.7, Meds won the 200 yard relay by a convincing margin in the time of 2.41.1 to add three more points to Meds total, making the final score 18-15 for Physical and Health Education's team.

and Health Education's team

Women's Basketball Eligibility Forms

No Eligibility Forms have been filed No Eligibility Forms have been filed with the Secretary of the Women's Athletic Association by the managers of the following teams: University College Juniors, Potatal Nurses.

The following teams have used players for whom no form has been filed; St Hild's Seniors and Breshied.

filed: St. Hilda's Seniors and Freshies,

St. Michael's, Occupational Therapy.

Managers of all teams must check with the Health Service Office im mediately as to the status of their players. A team using an ineligible player is liable to immediate dis-

U.C. LACROSSE

There will be a game today at 5 p.m Whittle, Hutton, and Sturge

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Tan parka with yellow lining and fur collar, at Stadium, Tues afternoon Please return to S.A.C. office, Hart House

LOST

Student's admit-to-lecture card, between Varsity Stadium and Whitney Hall. Phone Mary Reid, Mi 2375.

LOST

Green Parker fountain pen with gold clip, in Hart House, Tues afternoon, Please return to S.A.C. office, Hart

By Bill Nicholls

SPEAKING OF SCRIBES .

seriously depleted). Therefore it is highly necessary to dot the stories with lots of names.

The actual joy comes in the writing for there is an endless open field to jazz the King's English and work with colourful verbs. Admittedly, the sportswriter picks up a peculiar jargon which is perhaps understood only by himself, and understood at least dimly by his discriminating reading public.

It follows logically, if somewhat illogically stated, that the day in the life of the harrassed sportsed can only be lightened by the regular presence of an enterprising staff.

the life of the harrassed sportsed can only be lightened by the regular presence of an enterprising staff.

Otherwise this is what is likely to happen. After returning the unread book of last night to the library and running the full gamet of the lecture grind, the sportsed looks at the sportsbook. He finds he has three or four games to cover before six. At the best he can see half a game, get the final score sheet, and imagine what happened. All these have to be written is a sadly dislocated evening, and then the S.O.S. Observation quickly drives home the fact that more S.O.S.es are written after midnight than before.

ILLUSTRATIVE ANATOMY . .

Sr. Meds whitewashed Vic on Friday, and the 13-0 score looked more than unlucky to last year's Mulock-muggers. Last year Meds fielded a strong team, but not strong eoungh to stand up to Vic and S.P.S. This year the story reads differently, and there is no sense in probing into the details, for the Meds team could obviously explain that there is a changed picture in the anatomy of the Scarlet and Gold

The Sportswoman

By Betsy Mosbaugh

to our judgment anyway) will set you back only a buck. The Kingsway carries right on through the winter, so don't give up the idea of doing a bit of cantering on the ground that the season is nearly over . . . some of the best rides that we have had have been in the winter. So try a stab at learning how to carry the midnight mail a la

BASKETS BY THE PECK!

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Vic basketball teams seem really to be going to town this year.

Last Wednesday night they took St. Hilda's 63-7. The Saints have a good team but they didn't seem to be clicking. The star of the game was Mildred Donaldson, HII Vic, who managed to bag 28 points. Ruth Virtue of Vic also earned a fair share of the winnahs' laurels by tossing some very neat shots. The schedule for this week is in today's paper with the hope that it will not only prove an easier way for the teams to know when they play, but also a bulletin board for cither eds or co-eds to come and cheer the gals on. There is usually very little enthusiasm shown in the matter of basketball audiences. There's a two-fold value in watching these games . . . you give the team a boost for their good old ego and you also pass a very satisfactory evening as far as enjoyment goes.

BATTER UPI

BATTER UP!

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This afternoon at Vic field, U.C. and Vic clash in the baseball tourney at 4 o'clock. U.C. has been steaming right along with only one loss to P.&H.E.. However, it's anybody's game as Vic has also exhibited a good game. So far the weather has held her up, with the result that she has played only once. U.C.'s strength lies in her pitching and in her good batting knocked out by K. Creuss. This is another sport to which the addition of an audience would be a valuable asset. So if you're going towards the direction of Bloor Street for some dry old reason, stop off at Vic field and throw in the odd bronx cheer to make the game more like a baseball game.

A SENIORIS MATTER.

bronx cheer to make the game more like a baseball game.

A SERIOUS MATTER...

The secretary of the Women's Athletic Association has a good legitimate beef about the slap dash manner of the managers of the various teams in the matter of elegibility slips. These forms can be obtained at the S.A.C. office any day and merely have to be filled out by the participants and taken up to Hoskin to be signed by the doctor, It is not particularly the best form of cricket to slip one over on your manager, nor is it playing the game on the part of the manager to show reto no interest in distributing these forms to the members of her team. The penalty is very severe for slipping up on these rules and rightly so... All this seeming red tape is merely a part of the efficient well run machine of the Women's Athletic Association.

ALL INTRAMURAL GAMES CANCELLED

Owing to the lamented death of

SIR ROBERT FALCONER, K.C.M.G.

President of the University from 1907 to 1932

The University will be closed on Monday afternoon from L.00 o'clock.

THE GYMNASIUM WING WILL BE CLOSED FROM 2.00 until 4.00 p.m.

Postponement of the Following Intramural Games

RUGBY	4.30	Jr. Med	Army
SOCCER	4.1 4.:	15 Pharm	U.C. Trin
		11 vs U.C.	game will be played. Wed. at 4.15
SWIM LEAGUE		St, M Vic	Emman Jr. SPS
LACROSSE	4.00 5.00	Vic SPS IV	Sr. SPS U.C.
VOLLEYBALL	12.30 3.30 6.00 7.00 8.00	SPS III Vie I PHE II Jr. SPS Knox	PHE I Sr. U.C. Emman A Trin A Wyc

The Intramural Meeting which was called for Monday, will be held on Tuesday, at 5.00 p.m., in the PHE Lecture Room, next to the Intramural Office.

REVISED RUGBY SCHEDULE

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ı	Tues. 9	Stadium	4.15	Sr. Med	Sr. SPS	Hambley, Kuhn, Gregoire
ı	Wed. 10	Stadium	4.15	Dent	St. M	Kuhn, Morrison, Coulter
l	Thur, 11	Back West	4.30	Army	Jr. S.P.S.	Hambley, Sharpe, Russell
١	Fri. 12	Stadium	4.15	U.C.	Jr. Med	Hambley, Spooner,
ı						Marshall
1	Mon. 15	Stadium	4.15	U _. C.	Jr. SPS	Hambley, Cooney, Sharpe
ı		Back West	4.30	Jr. Med	Army	Kuhn, Cowan, Dunlop
ı	Tues. 16	Stadium	4.15	Dent	Trin	Kulin, Cooney, Newhouse
ı	Wed. 17	Stadium	4.15	Jr. SPS	Jr. Med	Hambley, Marshall,
ı						Salzman

Replacement ls Difficult

It will require some stretching of the Athletic Office manpower, "but with the staff working a bit harder than usual, we'll make out all right," said T. A. Reed, financial secretary of the Uni-

versity Athletic Association, last week.

He was commenting on re-organization of the Association's instructional staff, caused by loss of Warren Stevens, 17:30—Vic Fr. vs. P.H.E. Interm. He was commenting on re-organiza-tion of the Association's instructional staff, caused by loss of Warren Stevens, director of athletics at the University. who has been granted leave of absence to assume special duties at R.C.A.F. headquarters in Ottawa.

Mr. Reed pointed out that arrange-ments bad been made for Stevens' duties to be assumed through extra classes to be taken over by M. G. Griffiths, J. E. McCutcheon, Hec Phillips and Charlie Zwygard. But this plan has been dis-rupted by occurrence of an accident last Tuesday to Zwygard, who is in To-ronto General Hospital suffering from sprain of a tendon in his leg.

The mishap, Mr. Reed said, affected Zwygard, former Canadian Gynnastic Champion in the '30's, while he was practising mat exercises in the gym-

Since it is expected Zwygard will not return to the University for at least four weeks, Mr. Reed said, additional burden had been placed on the shoulders of the other three Association instructors.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Monday, Nov. 8—
5:30—Physio vs. Meds.
6:30—Trinity Fr. vs. P.H.E. Interm.
7:30—Vic Sr. vs. O.T.
Tuesday, Nov. 9—
6:00—P.H.E. Sr. vs. Trinity Sr.
7:00—Vic Jr. vs. U.C. Fr.
8:00—Trinity Jr. vs. School of

ART, MUSIC & DRAMA (Continued from page 2)

The idea of these recitals is to publicize undergraduate talent and to pro-vide needed recital experience for the artists concerned



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TO-DAY

12.30 p.m.

C. O. T. C. ORDERS

1st Battalion

ORDERS BY Lt.-Col. H. H. Madill, V.D. Commanding

Commanding
University of Toronto Contingent
C.O.T.C.

1. Service of Remembrance
The following Units have accepted the invitation of the Alumni Federation of the University of Toronto to join in a Service of Remembrance and Consecration on the South Campus of the University on II. New 43.

South

ersity on 11 Nov. 43:

(i) University of Toronto, U.N.T.D.

(ii) 2 Canadian Army University

Course.

(iii) 1 Bn., U. of T. Cont., C.O.T.C.

(iv) 2 Bn., U. of T. Cont., C.O.T.C.

(v) 23 Detachment R.C.A.F.

(vi) 3 U. of T. Squadron, U.A.T.C.

The service will be followed by a

March Past.

THE EVANGELINE SHOPS advise not putting off your Christmas shopping, since there's likely to be quite a rush as time goes by, what with increased as the goes by, what with increased spending, more daughters and sisters away from home expecting gifts, and so on. Take that gift list which has been worrying you into 751 Yonge Street and worrying you into 71 Yonge Street and go over it with one of those sympathetic Evangeline sales girls. They're quick at getting your point of view, whether it's a pair of English gloves for Granny you're hunting or a bit of madcap scarf for kid sister. . . The Evangelines are, in fact, one of your better gift-shopping bets, not forgetting the bigger items such as jackets, blouses, skirts and such.

GEMEY PERFUME and Toilet Woter is a good name to remember in gift away with the possibility of aftermath, Bldgs. to the East half of the South with the result that Gemey is endearing that as long as it clings to the clothing.

Richard Hudnut, one of the south with the result that Gemey is endearing | Campus, just as long as it elings to the elothing. (v) 23 Detachment R.C.A.F., — Be-Richard Hudnut, one of the world's tween the Botany and Biology Bldgs., big names in beauty-build-ups, is enthusiastic about Gemey!

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CHILLIER WEATHER is sending | low No. 23 Detachment R.C.A.F. to the New York Campus.

Meth Campus.

North Campus.

CHILLIER WEATHER is sending many a gal scurrying downtown to North Campus. Northways, where coat news is paramount. It's always coat season at Northways, but just now more than CO.T.C. band will be in position becever the coat choice is in full flower. ... Northways coats have always been [CO.T.C. and will be in position becever the coat choice is in full flower. ... tween 1 and 2 Bns, U. of T. Cont, ... Northways coats have always been [CO.T.C. as shown on the map. noted for the distinction of their make and their breadth of choice ... so a word to the wise may be sufficient, i.e., as soon as the parade moves off. The that in these days when coat shopping is base. It will then itself pass the saluting none too casy, Northways are a good base. It will then itself pass the saluting both fur-trimmed and plain as a pencil, have been a Northway specialty these

and on the bathroom shelf is a habit to Tower.
cultivate. The other day we lunched 11. Memorial Guard
with a friend who met us with "I've Commanding Office just done the family washing...couldn't wait for weeks for the laundry to defiver! It was quite easy," she beamed...
"It used Javes, it certainly is wonderful stuff," Javes is a concentration. stuff." Javex is a concentrate, and must be used carefully, just sprinkle a few drops in basin or dishpon from the arops in basin or dishipon from the brown bottle which costs only about fifteen cents at your grocer. Lasts in-definitely, and you always have the mokings for javel water handy, ready to put new sporkle in handkies and dish-towels, etc., which show signs of greying with you

COLQUHOUNS are busy people these days, selling fur coats to the University crowd. . . . Smart young Persians, youthful as a Judy Garland stare, with clever tricks of styling to make a young thing look sophisticated and lend a sophisticated. the youth she insists on re-capturing. Muskrats with a good mink look too, are rampant at Colquhouns, where everything in fur of the better sort awaits your approval . . . from suave mink scarves to deftly-style coats ready-to-wear and to order. 38 Bloor Street West, between Yonge and Bay, on the rooth side of Lt.-Col. H. H. Madill, V.D.

Greatcoats will be worn by all ranks REMEMBRANCE DAY PARADE
ORDERS BY

Greatcoats will be worn by the Varsity" on Wednesday, 10 Nov. 43.

4. Formation
The parade will form up on the South
Campus by 1035 hrs. in the formation shown on the sk Unit Commanders. on the sketch map issued to

5. Morkers

One marker from each of the units in para. 1 will report to R.S.M., A. Andrews, at the N.E. Corner of the South Campus at 1020 hrs.

6. Procedure during Service

The parade will be called to attention

for the Last Post, the Two Minute Silence and Reveille, also the National Anthem, and Benediction. At all other

times the parade will stand at ease.

Officers only will salute during the
Last Post, Reveille, and the playing of the Anthem.

March Past
2. Command
The parade will be under command
Any time's
SHOPPING TIME!

the Anthem.
7. March Past
Immediately following the Benediction, the parade will march past the saluting base in front of the main entrance to University College.
The salute will be taken by his Honour the Lieutenant Governor of

Ontario.

The order of march will be the same

in Para, 1 above.

Dispersal

After passing the saluting base, Units will continue around the Campus, (anti-clockwise), and Northerly through the Memorial Tower, thence along Hoskin Ave. and west side of Queen's Park. From there, they will proceed to their respective dispersal areas.

Dispersol Areas

Units will move from Queen's Park of their dispersal areas as follows—

(i) U.N.T.D.—South to College St.

have been a Northway specialty these many years.

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(Today's hither is written by peggy We had always thought of professors botes who this summer, due to the old as being the sort of individuals who manpower shortage, attained the elevated arrive on the dot, and scowl ferociously

And they talk about professors ...

we witnessed a tender scene between two tots one day. The little boy, gazing into the big blue eyes of a diminutive blood, said, that the midst of a fast and furious rugby game that a couple came in late, only to find the stands packed. And talking about nursery schools, blond, said shyly, "Gee, but you're

blond, said shyly, "Gee, but you're beautiful!"

Not to be outdone, the small-scale Cleopatra, twisting her skirt, blushingly replied, "Awwww — I think you're beautiful too."

"I am NOT beautiful." retorted out

rero, indignantly, "I'M HANDSOME!"
The eternal male....

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AT LAST we have found someone who is apparently even MORE innocent than we are in the confusing realm of sports (we hope, hope, hope). It hap-pened during a recent football game at half-time. A young thing looked up and down the field meditatively chewing on for the occult, and dashes madly hither her mitts, then turning to her companion and thither having her teacup read, queried, "How many quarters are there, crystal balls gazed into, and all that.

manpower shortage, attained the elevated position with the Considing Press of at late-conners, with many a subtle sig-copyboy ond the accompanying oppellation of MISS BOYI—FEATURE ED.

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From the absent-minded co-ed department comes this little item concerning one day, a door popped open, and out lock and Jacqueline, shall we say. After a riotous evening, the two were bidding carbon concerning our sympathetic what's-the-each other farewell. Jacqueline looked matter-glance, he explained plaintively dreamily up at Jack, then murmured, "Welf, good-night, Rupert." Jack was ladding that he was looking for his class which "Welf, good-night, Rupert." Jack was ladding that the was looking for his class which "Welf, good-night, Rupert." Jack was ladding that the was looking for his class which "Melf, good-night, Rupert." Jack was ladding that the was looking for his class which Jack and Jacquelius, shall we say. Atter peeked a young woo-negone protessor. a riotous evening, the two were bidding Catching our sympathetic what's-the-each other farewell. Jacqueline looked dreamily up at Jack, then murmured, when the protection of the state of the was looking for his class which at first somewhat disconcerted, but gathering his wits, came back in a flash with a fond "Good-night, Alice." (yes lit up, "There they are!" he cried gathering his with, came back in a flash with a fond "Good-night, Alice." (yes lit up, "There they are!" he cried and the will show in ordersors.

> happened several times, and when the latecomer got up yet again, the indignant owner of the green chapeau shot up, and shaking his fist in exasperation, roared, "Now, look here mister, THIS IS YOUR LAST DOWN!"

WO?" Seems that she went to this wonderful A mathematics student, no doubt.... she was on a trip she would meet THE (i) U.N.T.D.—South to College St.—
—west to road between Mining and
Hygiene Bldgs.—North along East side
of campus to North Campus.

(ii) 2 Canadian Army University a few base dishes and this time, the relay gother money's worth
North on the East side of Queen's Park
to its own parade ground.

(iii) 1 Rn., U. of T. Cont., C.O.T.C.

cookbook. Not daring to taste the conWest on College Street to University; oction bereeft she set it (down in front). I represent

The good old-fashioned thumbscrew works wonders, they say....

What's On Today

Will those wishing box lunches for the Exeuctives' Study Group on Wed-nesday, Nov. 10, please phone S.C.M. office, Hart House, before Tuesday, 5 p.m.

U.C. MASS MEETING

All First year men and women at 1:00 p.m. in the Junior Common Room. Nominations for course representatives will be held.

will be held.

Remaining tickets (54) go on sale today in the Lit office at 10:30.

ENGINEERS' V.C.F.

Leon H. Sullivan will speak in Room F25, Engineering Bildg, at 12:30 noon.

VIC MUSIC CLUB

Rebeasal tonicht at 7:30 in Alumni

Reheasal tonight at 7:30 in Alumni all. (3) DRILL
Regular drill will be held on Tues

Details will report to the Guard N.C.O. in the Drill Hall, 119 St. George St., at 1000 hrs, 11 Nov. 43. Sentries will be mounted at the Screen

from 1045 hrs. to 1145 hrs.

Rehearsal. Guard details will report to R.M.S. Andrews at the Drill Hall, 119 St. George St, for rehearsal, on Monday, 8 Nov. 43 at 1645 hrs. H. C. H. Miller, Major

for Lt.-Col. H. H. Madill, V.D. Officer Commanding Parade. 4 Nov. 43.

C. R. C. C.

Orders by
Miss A. E. M. Parkes, Commandant
University of Toronto Detachment versity of Toronto Canadian Red Cross Corps 8-11-43.

PART I

(30) UNIFORMS-ORDERS

(30) UNIFORMS—ORDERS

The following volunteers will report to the Commandant immediately in regard to uniform orders: Armstrong E., Brooks, B. A., Cadieux, D.E., Moore, J. E., Winters, S.E., Paterson, P R.

(31) UNIFORMS—ISSUE
Uniforms ordered by recruits and caps and ties for all recruits will be issued in Room 82, University College on Wednesday, Nov. 10, from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.

(33) DPILI

day, Nov. 9, at 4 p.m. on the Trinity Field, or in case of rain at the same hour in the O.C.E. gymnasium.

(33) REMEMBRENCE DAY

The Detachment has been invited to parade as a unit at the Remembrance Day Service on the Front Campus on Nov. 11. Further orders will be issued. (34) COATS AND SHOES

All members will arrange to provide themselves with beige or fawn cap, dark (preferably brown) walking shoes with low heels, beige stockings and brown or dark gloves

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let's go places

There is no point in discussing Seversky's ideas about the use of long-trange super-hombers to destroy the enemy's producing-power, especially in the Pacific. You are probably familiar with them anyway, and have your own opinion of their value. At any rate, they deserve a hearing—and a seeing. Even the shop-girls will probably be entertained by the liveliness of imagination underlying the account of areonautics and a burlesque history of aviation. One ironic scene stands out into. tion. One ironic scene stands out in our memory. It shows a bird building its nest in a Maginot-line cannon after the Luftwaffe has caused the defeat of

The other feature, "Young and Willing," is one of those hair-brained farces that, oddly enough, succeeds in being quite hilarious. It's all about six young stage-struck people out of work who share an apartment. A sort of "Stage Door" cross-bred with "Yo Can't Take It With You." The situa tion and the bewildering ramifications of plot are too much for any man to tackle in one column, so we'd better let

We had always thought of professors as being the sort of individuals who darrive on the dot, and scowl ferociously of at late-comers, with many a subtle significant little glance at a watch, then later on are either late or don't turn up at all. Great was the surprise then, as when we were walking down a hall one day, a door poped open, and out peeked a young woe-begone professor. Catching our sympathetic what's-the-dimatter-glance, he explained plaintively, that he was looking for his class which is hadn't turned up yet. Suddenly his type lit up, "There they are!" he cried hadn't turned up yet. Suddenly his type lit up, "There they are!" he cried hadn't turned up yet. Suddenly his type lit up, "There they are!" he cried hadn't turned up yet. Suddenly his type lit up, "There they are!" he cried hadn't turned up yet. Suddenly his type lit up, "There they are!" he cried hadn't turned up yet. Suddenly his type lit up, "There they are!" he cried hadn't turned up yet. Suddenly his type lit up, "There they are!" he cried hadn't turned up yet. Suddenly his type lit up, "There they are!" he cried hadn't turned up yet. Suddenly his type lit up, "There they are!" he cried hadn't turned up yet. Suddenly his type lit up, "There they are!" he cried hadn't turned up yet. Suddenly his type lit up, "There they are!" he cried hadn't turned up yet. Suddenly his type lit up, "There they are!" he cried about as exciting as the March his come to been able to see Disney's Basic here given proof that the cartoon movie here are lited to see the story of "Sahara" is util; and about as exciting as the March of when here are lited to see Disney's Basic here given proof that the cartoon movie here are lited to see the story of "Sahara" is util; and about as exciting as the March of when here are lited to see Disney's Basic here given proof that the cartoon movie here are lited to see Disney's Basic here given proof that the cartoon movie here are lited to see Disney's Basic here given proof that the cartoon movie here are lited to see Dis

toon called "Room and Bored" starring the Fox and the Crow, and an inter-mission filled with organ music by Quentin Maclean complete the bill.

—R.W.

C.C.F. CLUB
The University C.C.F. Club will meet at Wymilwood at 8 o'clock sharp this evening. The subject for discussion is "The C.C.F. and Labor."

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THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1943

Address By Premier Drew U.C. Debaters University Gathers To Pay Tribute On Security And Education Do Not Favor To Memory Of Sir Robert Falconer Opens Educational Week Use of Force At Impressive Funeral Ceremony

First Meeting on Education Held in Convocation Hall Under Auspices of Teachers' Coun-

DUNLOP PRESENTS SPEAKER

Belief in education as the true basis all security was expressed by the of all security was expressed by the Hon. George A. Drew, Premier and Minister of Education for Ontario, who spoke at a mass meeting held in Convocation Hall last night under the auspices of the Toronto Teachers' Council to inaugurate Education Week.

Dr. W. J. Dunlop, Director of the University Extension, introduced the speaker and R.A. Sampson, Chairman of the Toronto Board of Education,

Premier Drew stressed the importance of educating the child for citizenship, pointing out that many of our men and women should have a better conception of the institutions of Canada, of Ontario and of the municipalities in which they live and should know more of the origin and political development of the British Commonwealth and Power of the British Commonwealth and Pow Premier Drew stressed the importance

be a very great temptation to use it. The cost of an international force ducational as sufficient working knowledge of these subjects to be able to express sound opinions and reach informed conclusions on the issues with which governments must deal," he continued.

The speaker dwelt on the importance of the study of the study of history, as part of any of the study of history, as part of any of the study of history as part of any of the study of history as part of any of the study of history as part of any of the study of history as part of any of the study of history as part of any of the study of history as part of any of the study of history as part of any of the study of history as part of any of the study of history as part of any of the study of history as part of any of the study of history as part of any of the study of history as part of any of the study of history as part of any of the study of history as part of any of the study of history as part of any of the study of history as part of any of the study of history as part of any of the study of the study of history as part of any of the study of the study

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All members are required to turn out in the Music Room, Hart House, at 10 o'clock on Thursday, Nov. 11, prior to the Remembrance Day Service. If you have a uniform, wear it. The Club Committee have arranged for you to get attendance at the Parade even though singing with the Glee Club.

Resigns at Sask.

was December force would base in the sum of the tasks of life and their own self-government.

"But while the importance of education was never so important as it is today. At no time in all history was it ever so necessary that children be taught how to make a living and also how to live. Upon the education of our youth the fate of Canada (epends," Premier Drew stated.

He said that in his belief there are three elements which are essential to agood education: the training of the body; the training of the body; the training of characters are training in body; the training of characters are training in body; the training of characters are training in body; the training of characters in the property educated the mention of correct would base in go conditions.

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Know Your University

CONVOCATION HALL BUILT FOLLOWING U.C. FIRE

Convocation Hall, one of the most of Ontario with Dean Reeve presiding impressive buildings on the University over the ceremony. The opening cere-campus, was built in 1907. In 1903, after the east wing of University College had ben destroyed by fire, those interested in the University realized the need for a hall in which graduation exercises and other functions could be held.

Business and financial men of Toronto, Alumni Associations, and all years of soon after they were carried out.

Alumni Associations, and all years of the University organized to raise \$10,000 that was at first thought suitable for the construction of a Convocation Hall.

The Ontario government was prepared reason on Feb. 6, 1918, "Daffydil" to add \$20,000 to the sum. Later it Night marked the closing for the re-

The motion "Resolved that the use of force will be necessary to preserve stability in the post-war international community" was defeated by a close S.A.C. President margin at Friday's sitting of the Uni-

He said that in his belief there are three elements which are essential to a good education; the training of character; and training in habits of clear thought and clear expression of those thoughts in words.

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He said that in his belief there are three elements which are essential to a great with the welfare of this organization at heart, the policies our hope is tattis will go on. We must now think of the world in terms of the community of nations rather than of the individual states. Previous to the assertion of the restriction words. Commenting on the criticism levelled states. Previous to the present war against him, Mr. Batten said that swing activities on which the directorate was engaged have been labelled as unsuited to the type of music that should be fostered in a university.

The Student Previous 10 and 10 activities and this sort of thing should be prevented.

For the Opposition, Dave Bairstow said

Players' Guild Announce Production of Play Halted Players' Washy, and weak-kneed."

U.C. Players' Guild last week an-nounced the termination of rehearsals for this play, which had been in pro-duction for three weeks.

A provisional executive for the Uni-

theatre, the only theatre in which he felt elected as a publicity committee. it could be adequately staged. Other members of the group were opposed to this suggestion, claiming that any at-

margin at Friday's sitting of the University College Parliament in the Junior Common Room.

Speaking for the Government, Minister of Welfare Monie Daley said that the government proposed an international police force for the effective protection of economic sanctions against aggression. She said that the government proposed a system where there would be no chance for a large state to bully a smaller one.

"Man will not tread the right path without an element of control which forces him to do so," she said." The international police force would bave to be dynamic and adaptable to change for the state of the st

ceived the honour of being admitted to the Historical Society.

All present a resident of Burwash and the foundation of the comment of the second members of the S.A.C. to serve on the serve the static serve the service of the University of the University the the service and accomplishment behind him. Thirty-five years of age, he was chosen to direct a great and exists. The staff expendent the full serve brought together as a cross-neck of the University to the post-war of the University. The third prevents of the University of the University to the post-war of the University of the University to the post-war of the University to the post-war of the University of the University to the post-war of the University of the Metropolitian University of

Due to a disagreement over the choice of a theatre in which to hold want, Mr. Sefton went on to say, "I believe that the present government will U.C. Players' Guild last week an-

The decision was reached at a joint errsity C.C.F. Club was elected before meeting of the U.C. Lit, The W.U.A. and the Players' Guild, at which Ken chosen as president, Bernice Levitt as and the Players Guild, at which Reli Peck, director of the play, suggested that the production be held in the Victoria Dennis Wrong, and Phil Giverts were

NEWSFRONTS

Cody Reviews Former University of Toronto President's Achievements During Educationalist's Brilliant Career, and Praises His Contribution to His Country and His University in Joint Service with Dr. Stanley Russell

Organist to Conduct

ties of "tact, firmness, justice, kindliness and vision," he said.

Music.

He is examiner for the McGill and weight of learning. He was an outToronto Conservatories as well as for standing contributor to the scholarship
the Canadian College of Organists, and of the New Testament, and was an
is perhaps the youngest man to have
judged at competitive festivals through
out the country.

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NOT A "FANCY YEAR BOOK" 'UNDERGRAD" ED RESOLVES

The University College magazine, the it is not around to be seen," he said.
"Undergraduate," is coming out in two issues this year instead of the usual one. There is to be an issue out just after Christmas, and one to come out in late material more acute than usual. The March, Vernon Lang, the editor of the

The Ontario government was prepared reason on Feb. 6, 1918, "Daffydil" Night marked the closing for the rempt at a professional production was found that approximately \$100,000 are seed to the University contributed \$19,000, grads and Europe to alding the acoustics, were largey \$27,000 and the undergrads came through with \$5,000.

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We Say Farewell

The rain came steadily down yesterday afternoon and the slow toll of the carillon lent an air of solemnity and quiet sorrow to the campus as relatives, friends and admirers paid their last respects to Sir Robert Falconer, great friend and former president of this University. A full account of the funeral services will be found elsewhere in this issue but we here wish to express the feeling of issue but we here wish to express the feeling of loss which fell upon this University with the news of Sir Robert's passing. For 25 years he shaped of Sir Robert's passing. For 25 years he shaped of Sir Robert's passing. For 25 years he shaped of Sir Robert's passing. For 26 years he shaped of Sir Robert's passing. For 27 years he shaped of Sir Robert's passing. For 28 years he shaped of Sir Robert's passing. For 28 years he shaped of Sir Robert's passing. For 28 years he shaped of Sir Robert's passing. For 28 years he shaped of Sir Robert's passing. For 28 years he shaped of Sir Robert's passing. For 28 years he shaped of Sir Robert's passing. For 28 years he shaped of Sir Robert's passing. For 28 years he shaped of Sir Robert's passing. For 29 years he shaped of Sir Robert's passing. For 29 years he shaped of Sir Robert's passing. For 29 years he shaped of Sir Robert's passing. For 29 years he shaped of Sir Robert's passing. For 29 years he shaped of Sir Robert's passing. For 29 years he shaped of Sir Robert's passing the life of a met with no success. I was sorry to sir Robert's passing the life of a met with no success. I was sorry to miner, the strikers have not asked for very much see this happen though—one must have

Sir Robert's departure leaves a blank which will the early thirties. Sir Robert's departure leaves a blank which will not easily be filled. And as the funeral cortege moved out of the University grounds the air seemed fraught with a mute appeal to all who watched, to all future products of the University Sir Robert and reshelved until they were driven, wisely or not, as Shackwarmer's voice vibrated the helped to make, to take up the torch he now lays to take matters into their own hands. helped to make, to take up are down, to take his place as champion of academic freedom and progress, to continue his noble work now done. The world has need of many men like action. We should never forget the fact that the fact that the formula of the content o him, and from whence could they more fittingly strikers are as sincere in believing in the justice spring than this, his University? In the present of their case as it is possible for men to be. world catastrophe education and the university remain the key to a better life. If, in saying farewell to Sir Robert, we how are now privileged to avail at Shawinigan Falls are striking for a principle. ourselves of the fruits of education, produce even one man for the cause in which he laboured so long, his going shall be less tragic; he shall remain with us in spirit at least,

Any Bones Today?

The triple bill at the Royal York last Friday night provided lots of fun for lots of merry eds and co-eds but the fun went a little too far when some misguided person or persons made off with the fore-arm and lower jaw of an extremely valuable and irreplaceable skeleton loaned by the Osteology De partment for display at the Meds-at-Home. We can appreciate the temptation; skeletons always were fascinating playmates. And the fame of any intrepid male who could successfully gain possession of an authentic skeleton or part of same within full view of all the Medsmen should justly go far. good jape, fellas, and you've really got them going, but now is the time for all good men to come clean and return the body. These skeletons now used by Meds originated in North Africa whence they came by devious routes through Paris and London to Canada and the U. of T. to see the hardy explorer who would volunteer to trace this same route today in search of bones. Lacking this means of replacing the missing jaw and fore-arm, Meds are asking the responsible person or persons to relinquish the trophy. Bones are bulky souvenirs. Let's give them back to the Doctors.

Pipers Take Warning

Shades of Stuart and Campbell! The world is oming to a pretty pass when the women encroach on that holiest portion of a loyal Scot's birthrighthis kilt. The modern woman has truly reached her goal of equality, the zenith of women's rights, in this tradition-shattering event. For the 25-year-old Carnegie Tech Kiltie Band has seemingly lost all sense of time-hallowed propriety, has done the unthinkable, has admitted three young women to the care of its sacred bag-pipes and the wearing of the

is the climax, when a Kiltie Band can find no men and must give over its kilts to women. Now will recently printed in The Varsity, the decreasing number of Toronto pipers be watched with an eagle eye, for once a start is made the women are ever eager to follow along. We have the women are ever eager to follow along. We have the word women are ever take over the garb of navy, army and air force. Now let the pipers look to

Ottawa Calling

A Canadian University Press Feature

By Neil MacDonald

STRIKES

this institution in the ways of light and truth, more than they can justify. The life of the average the continued to follow our progress and assist us in any way he could. Our loss is exceedingly great.

Sir Robert's departure leaves a blank which will be seen the sufferings of his fellows during the country. He lives the ruins as the bricks rose into the air, and works under conditions of insecurity and danger.

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all future products of the University Sir Robert and reshelved until they were driven, wisely or not,

Again rightly or wrongly, they believe that the Aluminum Company of Canada should be made to win if conclude a union agreement with their local of the American Federation of Labor, in spite of a previous commitment to the National Syndicate of Catholic Workers. They believe, with some apparent reasons, that this union is more interested in the advancement of capital than of labour.

Actually, the government here in Ottawa, and the public servants who administer its labour policies,

Ottawa on net salaries of \$55 a month. The she will practice the Chopin Prelude and government provided a hostel for some of them at \$36 a month, but the food was in shuch short supply Although Ledlic always george to Although Leslie always seems to fail as a supervisor of the children's Many claimed that they could not save up enough to have a fielest home. Many claimed that they could not save up enough to buy a ticket home.

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The Treasury Board (which controls the payment of Civil Service salaries) issued a statement which shows the position of officialdom. It read, in part, "Absence without leave for public demonstration cannot in future be tolerated and may lead to suspension."

And suspended animation, unable to move to a new job, and without even the \$55 coming in, is a real threat.

S.W.



Sic Transit

An explosion which ro late last night completely demolished official kilt. Only in the New World would such gross lack of piety be permitted to flower.

We have heard many instances of a manpower shortage since the Fall of thirty-nine but surely this is the climax, when a Kiltie Band can find no men more intensified because of certain items

wish we had never held that debate!

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A tired dusty figure with a great long beard was noticed wandering bleakly through the rubble. "I'm out of a job," he moaned. "I built this place, and for 65 years I've been running around propping up the weak spots. I had just got a new assistant too. The tinsmith had just finished putting up new caves-troughing. Professor Allshot designed it to support the building another 50

When questioned on his design, Prof. Allshot replied, "It wasn't my fault—
the place blew up—it didn't fall down."
Hexx Nilssen, Editor of The Varsity,
had this to say, "I knew this would happen some day. For three years I have
personally distributed the Temperance

atmosphere a thunderous roar drowned him out and again the heap of bricks moved. But this time the bricks didn't Toike Oike and as they did so, they took form again until the beautiful state-ly building rose in all its grandeur in

The moral of this story is "You can't win if you're outnumbered."

The Varsity Reviews

Stand on a Rainbow

Mary Quayle Innis (Collins-\$2.50)

Actually, the government here in Ottawa, and the public servants who administer its labour policies, are as much at a loss for a practicable solution as are the general public. The yare not aware that labour is led by men who are their equals in intelligence, and who cannot be led and influenced as long as they are talked down to, as if they were inferiors.

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The government itself is not without its strikes, Three have occurred among junior civil servants in Ottawa. They might well serve as test-tube cases, object lessons for the Department of Labour. They strikers were girls who were trying to live in the strikers were girls who were trying to live in Ottawa on net salaries of \$55 a month. The "Stand on a Rainbow" by Mary



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Sr. Intramural Harrier Race To Take Place Saturday

Race Over Five Mile Course in REED TROPHY
All Undergraduates IncludTUSSEL BEGINS ing Juniors

FIRST FIVE FORM TEAM

The annual senior intramural harrier race will be held this coming Saturday morning at High Park. The course will be approximately five miles in length and will be laid out over varied types of the Park's terrain. The race is open to all undergraduates. Hee Phillips reports that there seems to be a feeling among the juniors who competed in the harrier race of two Saturdays ago, that they are not eligible for this contest. But on the contrary the Athletic officials are very anxious to see as many The annual senior intramural harrier ficials are very anxious to see as many juniors as possible turn out. Although the race is primarily a team

event, individual winners will also gain points for their respective faculties. The winning team is decided by totalling the place numbers of the finishers. The faculty which has the lowest score for their teams will win the race. The teams this year will probably be considered to be made up of the first five finishers from each faculty.

Drew Addresses Teachers Assoc.

taches great importance to scientific win the crown. Thus, theoretically at research, however, and said that he least, Forestry with the smallest regbelieves we should have "technical in- istration has as much chance to win the stitutes second to none, with the facilities trophy as S.P.S. with most students. believes we should be stitutes second to none, with the facilities to training those with special skill in advanced forms of scientific development which can put our resources to work in a way of which we have not yet victoria College last year. The lacrossed dreamed."

YOUR OWN SHOW

YOUR



in each sport. The points in each sport are allotted to the various colleges and faculties according to their registration. For instance, S.P.S.'s rugby team get their province, in Canada and in the larger British fellowship with which we 25 points for cactering the league, 7½ points for cache game they win in their points for cache game they win in their stress team group, and if they win their they are are associated, he said.

It is a simple statement of the truth to say that in the years immediately points for cach game they win in their to say that in the years immediately group they get 25 points, if they are after the war, Canada will be able to offer to its youth opportunities for advancement and security certainly unsurpassed and probably not equalled by any other country in the world. That belief in the minds of our youth will in itself go a long way toward making 20 if they are intramural finalist and our opportunities become realities. A 50 if they win the charpionship. On pride in Canada, a confidence in its future, a belief in its opportunities are therefore in my opinion essential parts of our system of education, he stated.

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out in the same manner in tournar type sports and trophies are also awarded.

SPORTS NOTICE

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By Phil Shackleton

TUSSEL BEGINS

The fight for possession of the T. A. Reed Trophy is now in full swing. The trophy, presented by the Athletic Associations of the faculties and colleges and the faculty of the faculties and colleges of the faculties and colleges and the faculty of the faculties and colleges of the faculties and colleges are divided in to free classifications. The Faculty of Medicina, and the

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However, Mr. Rawlings shows himself to be somewhat an inconsistent character also for in his letter he spells our name in two entirely different ways. This is something which illustrates non-coordination by Mr. Rawlings' consistency cells which are located sporting world, can be excused, but diverse nominal interpretations on the same page provokes editorial wrath in great quantities. Heed well this warning, Mr. Rawling.

The final paragraph of our Agricultural correspondent's letter pleads the case of sportsmanship at the College. He says, "I hope you do not think-we are poor sports, because we thrive on being beaten, and always come back for more." This is good stuff. Our impression of the O.A.C. sports field is one of pleasure and almost amazement. The College is, in actuality, a faculty and one which should properly compete in the intramural league of our University, and yet it can field a track team which can travel to Toronto and put up stern olonger," he said wryly restreday when interviewd in hospital. "There'll be no more advanced for more a track team which can travel to Toronto and put up stern olonger," he said wryly restreday when interviewd in hospital. "There'll be no more advanced for more a track team which can travel to Toronto and put up stern olonger," he said wryly restreday when interviewd in hospital. "There'll be no more advanced for more and better teams in very define a bit old now; turned 40 last the contract of the con opposition for a track team cliffed from all the faculties here. No, Mr. Rawlings, we consider you quite the opposite to poor sports. Carry on the splendid work. Field bigger and better teams in very athletic department. If you thrive on being beaten then surely you will thrive and reach that point where you will do the beating. You say that you always come back for more. Well, by all means, feel sure that you are always welcome to come back to Varsity for more of whatever we have to offer

The Sportswoman

SPORTS CALENDAR

RUGBY Stadium	4.15	Sr. Med	Sr. SPS	Hambley, Kuhn, Gregoire
SOCCER Back I Victor		Med II SPS I	Knox Vic	Fyfe Harris
SWIM LEAGUE		rin ir. Med	Knox U.C.	Tilston, Graham
LACROSSE	5.00 S	PSIII	St. M	McNuity
VOLLEYBALL	12.30 M	fed II D	Dent C (Postpon	Burt-Gerrans
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	7.00 T	I.C. II yr	U.C. III y	r Carroll

ronto General Hospital.

The accident happened last Monday while he was flipping a back somersault in Hart House ... "like I've done for years and years." He landed on hits back. They carried him to the hospital should see the others."

yesterday when interviewd in hospital.
"There'll be no more advanced tumbling for me," he continued. "I'm getting a bit old now; turned 40 last May. Once I get back to Hart House—if I do—I'll be satisfied to instruct only. The younger fellows will have to do the demonstrating."

For an active man like Charlie, it's difficult lying in bed, and it will be even more tough learning to bobble about on crutches. Charlie recalled that his life always had been packed with

The nurse smoothed his pillow and set down an a nearby tray a glass containing a clear liquid, two straws jut-

Here is the dialogue that followed: "What's this?"

"Mineral oil."

"Oh, nurse!" Charlie groaned. "I need a drink stronger than that."

"Well, then, if you insist," she said, stroking his pillow, and walking to the oor, "we'll add a jigger of cascara." Charlie laughed so hard his leg hurt.

Underhill Discusses America's Foreign Policy

"America's Foreign Policy" was the topic discussed by Professor F. H.

The Sportswoman

By Betsy Mosbaugh

HOW TO WRITE A SPORTSWOMAN.

Various estwhile sportswriters have dashed off the different aspects of Indoor Sports-such as mothing or the U.C. Follies—but no one has mentioned the most stremous and athletic game of the Great Indoors—writing a Sportswoman.

Now this is a comparatively simple battle if you have the constitution for it. The best time to pound it out is just after you have sightled and missed a few meals. Then you look up the sports schedule and take in all the doings for the night. If you suffer from some sort of juvenile delinquency and find that you can't slavays hit the mark, the best thing to do is to carefully select An Admirable Aid. That is the first step in the writing of a Sportswoman.

Then we leave these Admirable Aids strict injunctions to phone in the results of the basketball or whatever's cooking, and hie ourselves off to sneeze around the stacks for a change.

Upon your return you can expect to collect the data and whip off to the press to knock it into shape. All of which is a very fine expectation. The next step is one of bitter disillusionment. Morking on the principle of excluded middle you dispense with the Admirable Aid when she hasn't come through with the goods. This is well and the protection of the principle of excluded middle you dispense with the Admirable Aid when she hasn't come through with the goods. This is well and the protection of the principle of excluded middle you dispense with the Admirable Aid when she hasn't come through with the goods. This is well and the protection of the principle of excluded middle you dispense with the Admirable Aid when she hasn't come through with the goods. This is well and the principle of excluded middle you dispense with the Admirable Aid when she hasn't come through with the goods. This is well and the protection of the Common of the principle of excluded middle you dispense with the Admirable A

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dents Club's second meeting of the term
students of all nations to interest themat St. Hilda's, Thurday, Nov. 11, at 7:30
p.m., Eric Tomlinson, swarthy representative from Jamaica, stressed the
club's essentially international nature.
It is not simply a club for foreign

It is not simply a club for foreign students, nor is Pan-American in scope, but rather a truly international organization needing the support of Canadian and United States students every bit Speaks on Birds as much as those of other lands, Eric

"Music of the Out-of-Doors" was the topic of the lecture given by C. A. Hartern international as foreign," he says, well, B.S., A.M., California representative of the British West Indies area may be misled at first glance. Actually there would be enough students from the B.W.I. to establish a British West Indies Club; but we see the need for something broader than that."

Lending strength by its very nature to its publicity manager's words, the club executive rosters which is widely exompolitan, is headed by a Canadian.

to its publicity manageric to its publicity manageric to its publicity manageric to its publicity cosmopolitan, is headed by a Canadian. President Dorothy Reid, now of Toronto, spent 14 years in China; Social Directress Eva Neuwelt hails from Directress Eva Neuwelt hails from School Treasurer Charlie Bourne is makes the highest musical sound.

Mr. Harwell illustrated his talk with makes the highest publication of California, Louis Fox, are compatriots of Jamaican Eric Tomlinson.

University Registrar A. B. Fennell can provide no facts and figures regarding enrolment of students from other lands, so the International Club's mem-bership roll provides one of the most indicative clues to Toronto's cosmopolitan atmosphere. Varsity's united nations campus boasts names from of the animals that wander about England, Newfoundland, India, China, Vosemite National Park and of the high Yosemite National Park and of the high

the groove

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"Music of the Out-of-Doors" was the

coloured motion pictures of California, from the ocean level to one of the high-est peaks in the Sierra Mountains. They showed the habitats, customs, food and eolouring of such birds as the pellicans, the goslings, the bluebirds, the nonal Club's mem-one of the most Toronto's combo Varsity's united

The keyper also gossings, the officerors, the original properties of the control of the

England, Newfoundland, India, China, Poland, Germany, Austria, Cuba, Mexico, and virtually every section of the western hemisphere.

The International Students Club executive points to the position of similar organizations at English universities, notably the University of London, and hopes to ultimately achieve a comparable campus status.

"At the moment, though," President Dorothy Reid smiled, "we're simply interested in getting a large and enthusiastic turnout at our second meeting,

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You've no doubt noticed how women used to appal our editor last year, but he seems to have recovered from his baby photia all right so we can get started on the men—what's left of them, bless 'em. We'll we were sitting quietly it on arroon one Saturday afternoon, when up to our window floated three post-C.O.T.C. voices (bass, baritone and object of boy soprano) as follows: "I dre-cant innonlogue done by the better half. After I dwe-cilt in Whitney Hall"—and afore la general introduction on the theme of ywe could get our head out to eath the profis and the like she went on to an-office or the Dean of Women. . .

And then we heard of the case of a certain well-known Lothario-about-campus who always very carefully arranged himself in a flowing tie and droopy handkerchief before calling for his date. When asked about this rather unusual display of non-fastidiousness, our hero exclaimed, "Fellas I always like to look nanchalant."

Ah, wilderness111

Well men have their moments, but there's the recent lecture given to young innocents by a dean on the subject of dress. One of the items was stockings and how it's a good thing for teenance girls to washing their feet, when the said, be businesslike about it."

Of course there's well: and how it's a good thing for teen-age girls to wear them. "Really," the lec-turer added, "it must be awfully embarrassing for the professors to look down and see you in nothing but your

Let's take a poll from the profs, shall

And while we're on the subject of dress and such, we respectfully draw to dress and such, we respectfully draw to your attention a recent box in The Varsity announcing when and where one of the colleges were having their grad pictures taken. The notice went on to say, "Please be on time and wear a dents who works in a book store in her spare time had a customer walk in port to R.S.M., A. Andrews at the a sitting charge of \$2.50."

We surgest that a course charge will." Coming in on a Wing and a Praver." [182] hr.

him darling. Darling looks rather un-happily at all these centres of interest

Nursing Aids courses are a wonder ful source of hithers, mostly unprintable But this time they were taking up the fascinating subject of the bath and the lecturer pointed out that here are some

Of course there's nothing I like better thon a strange pair of feet to tickle! * * *

At a chorus rehearsal for the U.C. Follies (plug) the instructress was trying to get a jitterbug number going and apparently after a display of "They ain't get rhythm" she asked, "Haven't any of you ever jitterbugged before?"

There was a solemn silence finally broken by one small voice:

sitting charge of \$2.50." and ask for that religious book entitled, We suggest that a cover charge will "Coming in on a Wing and a Prayer."

What's On Today Toronto Alumni to Hear

U.C. GRADUATION PHOTOS Will the following please phone Alan Grant, Ra. 2521, at once to make ap-

Gran, Ra. 234, at once to make appointments for their graduation photos:
Goffman, Irving, Pass; Lewis, G. F.,
Pass; Rubin, Irving, C. & F.; McGraw,
Bernard, C. & F.; White, Joseph, C.
& F.; Simpson, Norman, C. & F.; Steinberg, Robert, Honour; Thompson, W. berg, Rober L., Honour.

ARTS AND LETTERS

C. T. Surrelly addresses Arts and Letters Club at 6:30 at Wymilwood. Subject: "Tales of Egyptian Excava-

S.C.M.

The first of a series of prayer services arranged by the S.C.M. will take place today in Wycliffe College Chapel from 1.05 to 1.20. It will be conducted by the Rev. E. Lute, and students of any faculty or college are invited.

U.C. FRENCH CLUB

There will be a meeting of the U.C. French Club at 8 p.m. tonight in the Women's Union. The doors will be open for membership at 7:30. Music and refreshments.

M. and P. SOCIETY
The M. and P. Society will hold a
meeting at 4:30 p.m. today in Room
18, Physics Building. Dr. H. Grayson
Smith will speak on "Interesting Diffi-culties in High Altitude Flight." First year students are especially urged to come and elect their representative.

SUNDAY EVENING CONCERT TICKETS
For University College will be given

out between 1 and 1:30 p.m. on Thursday in the Junior Common Room.

Tell all the 1st year

High Commissioner

The Honourable Malcolm Macdonald High Commissioner in Canada for the United Kingdom, will be the guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Alumni Federation at the University of Toronto. The meeting is to be held in Convocation Hall on Wednesady, Nov.

17, at 8:14 p.m.

Tickets may be obtained by the general public after Nov. 12 at the office of the Alumni Federation, 43 St. George St. Before this date tickets are available only to members. There is no

charge for tickets.

The High Commissioner is at the sense of humour was his outward ap-

yet announced, will probably be relevant that students and staff could pay their to this visit to England.

Thieves Arouse Caution Of Residence Girls

During the past week three cases of thefit have occurred in Whitney Hall. Miss M. B. Ferguson, Dean of Women at University College, said that money seemed to be the main objective, as purses containing a total of over ten dollars were taken. She described the residence as being a "rabbit warren," with many ways of making an inconspicuous entry. Miss Ferguson urges all residents to keep their doors locked at all times in order

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to prevent further thefts.

The housekeeper in the Whitney Hall Annex reported a valuable opal set with diamonds taken from her room at the beginning of the week.

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1. SERVICE OF REMEMBRANCE

--11 NOV. 43

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"K" Coy, for this parade.

Third Year Dental Students will parade with "G" Coy, (Armoured Corps) on the North Campus, West side (middle).

1020 hrs.

Memorial Guard: Officer Commanding "B" Coy, will detail three cadets for Memorial Guard duty. Detail will report to the guard N.C.O. at 1000 hrs. in the Drill Hall, Cont. H.Q.

Band: The Band will parade in the Band Room at 0945 hrs. It will move the control of the

to its position on the South Campus independently of the Bn., so as to be in position not later than 1035 hrs. H. C. H. Miller, Major

for O.C. U. of T. C.O.T.C.

University Attends Falconer Funeral

(Continued from page 1)

present moment in England, and is ex-pected to return shortly before the 17th. a passionate devotion to his Saviour." The topic of the address, although not last respects to the man who had played such an important part in the life of the University. Among those attend-ing the funeral were Lieutenant-Governor Albert Matthews and Major-General Arthur E. Potts, officer com-manding Military District No. 2, repre-senting the Governor-General, the Earl

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PART I 1. SERVICE OF REMEMBRANCE

This Unit will take part in the Service of Remembrance and Consecration on

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Nov. 43.

Dress: All ranks will wear battle dress and anklets.
Gloves will be worn. Officers will wear brown gloves. Other ranks may wear khaki, black or brown gloves but gloves or mitts of other colours will NOT be worn.
Greatecats will be worn unless notified to the contrary in "The Varsity" on Wednesday, 10 Nov. 43.
Company Parades: Companies (A to I) will fall in at 0945 borus on the parade areas as allotted for 6 Nov. 43.
Third Year Medical Students will fall in on the North Side and East of "T' Coy. (II Meds.). For the purpose of this parade, they will be designated to the North-East corner of the Front Eampus at 1020 hrs.

f this parade, they will be designated s "K" Coy.

Capt. F. E. Fletcher will command marker report to R.S.M. Andrews on the Front Campus at 1025 hrs. 6. PROCEDURE DURING SERVICE

The parade will be called to attention ide (middle).

Battalion Parade: The Battalion will

Silence and Reveille, also the National Anthem and Benediction. At all other times the parade will stand at ease.

7. MARCH PAST

Immediately following the Benedic-tion, the parade will march past the Saluting Base in front of the main

entrance to University College.

The salute will be taken by His
Honour the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario

8. DISMISSAL

After passing the Saluting Base the Bn. will follow the route outlined by the Parade Commander, to the East half of the Front Campus for dismissal. 9. PIPE BAND

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The Pipe Band will lead the 1st Bn.
U. of T. Cont. C.O.T.C. past the Saluting Base, but will NOT play until it has passed through the Soldiers' Tower.
10. ORDER OF SERVICE

Company - Quartermaster Sergeants will draw from the Orderly Room before Coy. fall in, copies of the Order of Service to be distributed to all ranks on

Coy parade.

11. COMPANY PARADES

"O" and "Q" Coys. will parade as usualy at 1545 hrs. on Thursday 11-Nov-43, in addition to the 1000 hrs. paradc.

J. C. Evans, Capt. & Adjut., 2nd Bn. U. of T. Cont. C.O.T.C.

Faculty of Arts; Dr. Duncan Graham, Faculty of Medicine; Dean C. R. Young, Faculty of Applied Science; Dean C. R. Young, Faculty of Applied Science; Dean G. S. Brett, School of Graduate Studies; Chancellor Wallace T. Brown, Victoria College; Principal Maclom Wallace, University College; Provost F. H. Cosgrave, Trinity College, and Col. A. D. LePan, superintendent of buildings and grounds of the University.

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Pi Beta Phi fraternity pin, Wed., between 86 Queen's Park and Whitney Hall. Owner's name on back-Please return to S.A.C. office, Hart House.

Biology note book and Physics lab book, on Thurs., Nov. 4, at Con-vocation Hall after C.O.T.C. Please return to S.A.C. office.

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Pair black leather lined gloves in vicinity of Medical Bldg. Please return to S.A.C. office, Hart House

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THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1943

Arts And Letters Club Hears Archaeology Expert On Egyption Excavations

Professor Currelly of Museum Describes Difficulties and Adventures of Search for Ancient Tombs

DISCOVERIES OFTEN LUCK

Professor C. T. Currelly, Curator of the Museum and Professor of Archae-ology, addressed the Med's Arts and Letters Club last night on the subject "Tales of Egyptian Excavations."

"Tales of Egyptian Executations."
The Curator, whom most of us know as a white-haired gentleman who looks like one of Dickens? most genial characters, made use of his well-known talent for telling stories as he divided his address between humorous anecdotes and the fascinating search for the "safety deposit vaults of the Egyptians."
He described the difficulty the Egyptians had in the line of murder because

tians had in the line of murder because tians had in the line of murder because it was not enough to "bump off" a guy in those days, but you also had to "make short work" of the corpse lest in a future existence it might take up its bed and walk quite comfortably after you. Thus it was that the important Egyptians deepest concern was to find a safe place for their earthly remains and then to make sure that no one else

This led not only to the immens fortifications known as the pyramids, but also to an unknown number of secret tombs, sometimes hidden 600 feet under cliffs, sometimes disguised by the ex-terior of a peasant's grave, sometimes with written directions designed to lead the searcher astray, but any of which could form the basic material for some mystery writer's masterpiece.

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Prof. Currelly described the strangeness of the calm upper desert where the flints look like rows upon rows of chocolate bars and the stillness is so different from the movement of the wibrant nature of our country, that you are struck by it as if you had walked into a different world altogether, where there is nothing at all except the sun.

there is nothing at all except the sun. Everything, he said, is the same as it was centuries ago. In one walk he came across a broken waterpot which had been left there by its owner 2,000 years ago, and a little farther on he found a spear-point belonging to some primitive

spear-point belonging warrior.

He explained bow great archaeological discoveries were often just a
matter of blind luck and at other times
it was straight hard slugging year after year without getting anything

French Club Outlines Plans for Coming Year

Three short French plays instead of the customary long one will be put on by the University College French Club early in January, it was announced at the club's first meeting last night in the Women's Union.

Throughout the season the meetings will include, as well as songs and skits, guests, who will speak on topics of interest to students of French. During the evening all conversation is carried on in French, the chief aim being to promote some understanding of the language and culture of France.

At last night's gathering some ten records, lent by the French department, were played. These "disques francaises"
Were of different types, including on the classical side, a selection from Molicre's suffering civilian victims of Axis ag-Bourgeois Gentilhomme" and two of Lafontaine's fables; while the ligher van was represented by many old French folk-songs. "Les Fares," a poem Allied drive. In spite of this, the by Baudelaire, and "Le Cygne" by Sully-Prud'lhomme, closed the program.

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V.C.F. Speaker



Leon H. Sullivan, of Philadelphia, who will speak to the Engineer's Group of the Varsity Christian Fellowship today at 12:30 p.m. in Room 25, Engineering Building.

Victoria to Present Oscar Wilde Play

The cast of "The Importance of Being Ernest," the Victoria Dramatic Society presentation this year, features many new players as only three of the members have participated in any previous pers nave participated in any previous production at Vic. Alan McNeil, who played Christy in last year's "Devil's Disciple," will appear as John Worthing, This year's director of the Bob Committee, Ralph Hicklin, is playing the role of Rev. Canon Chasuble. Mr. Hicklin also acted in last year's production.

The leading feminine role of Cecile Cardew, features Mary Ellen Fenwick, who was Essie in the "Devil's Disciple."

Newcomers to the society play are competent actors and show considerable ability. Rosalind Faulk, who will play Hon. Gwendolyn Fairfax, has a background of several collegiate productions. For her fine performance in the For her fine performance in the Dramatic Club festival last year Miss Dramatic Club festival last year Miss Ruth Burt, who will portray Lady Brackwell, was awarded a "V" and is at the present time studying at the Conservatory Frances Zwick, a second year student, will play Miss Prism. Vern Chapman will act the part of Algernon Moncrieff, with Walter Stewart and Paul Morris as the management and butter.

NEWSFRONTS

London-The Russians have captured Borodyanka in their advance on Oroten, German-held junction controlling last railway short of Poland.

London-In first speech since Allied Conference in Moscow, Churchill predicts 1944 will see climax of European war, and warns nations to prepare for great sacrifice of life.

London-Allies have sunk five Uboats a week in the last three months, according to joint British and U.S. government report. Declare 150 submarines sunk in last six months.

Pharmacy Frosh Donate Blood

Glee Club Holds First Meeting

The first meeting of the U.C. Women's Glee Club will be held today at 4:30 in the Women's Union Theatre. The director of the Glee Club this year is Frances Rider. The club is late in starting due to a difficulty in obtaining a leader but they were finally able to get Miss Molly Sclater, organist and choir master.

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Mathematics and Physics — Martin Shubick; Mike Bremner; Gerald Berland; a leader but they were finally able to get Miss Molly Sclater, organist and choir master. The first meeting of the U.C. Wo-

The program is to be concentrated this term on Christmas music in collaboration with the usual Christmas tableaux which are presented annually at the Dean's Christmas party. Arrangements for next term's program will depend on the amount of interest shown by memorate the program of the program is to be concentrated this term of the content of the con The program is to be concentrated this

U.C. First Year Nominate Reps.

It was a busy day at the Red Cross
Blood Donor Clinie at 99 St. George
St. when 80 per cent of first year
Pharmacy donated their blood to save a
soldier's life on the battlefield. All
donors feel that it is a worthy cause
to which they can all contribute.
They say "It does not take long and
it is painless—even though one young
lady became so excited she tried eating
the thermometer."

A meeting of the first year U.C.
student body was held yesterday at
1 o'clock in the Junior Common Room
to moniate students who would represhent their own courses on a council
which is to act as a medium between
the Literary and Athletic Society, the
Woman's Undergraduate Association
at the student body.
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Pass Arts—Isabel Reed; Mary Mac-Intosh; Sally Blackie; Ian Heart; Ken Stevens; Dave Silverstein. Classics — Roslyn Schacfer; Hilary Dodds; Kay Daly; Helen Hearst; Kay Simon; and Hans Gruber. Law—Duncan Green; Len Feigman. Social and Philosophical Studies — Linsey Wells; Charmion King; June Wrong; Kay Hinch; Cynthia Hirch; Lloyd Watson. Mathematics and Physics — Martin Shubiek; Mike Bremner; Gerald Ber-man.

Remembrance Day Service In Honour Of War Dead To Be Held Tomorrow

HART HOUSE GLEE CLUB

All members are required to turn out in the Music Room, Hart House, at 10 o'clock on Thursday, Nov. 11, prior to the Remembrance Day Ser-vice. If you have a uniform, wear it. The Club Committee have arranged for you to get attendance at the Parade even though singing with the Glee Club.

McGill Supports Refugee Petition

Montreal, Nov. 10-(CUP)-A drive to obtain signatures of students wishing to sign a petition for admittance of European refugees into Canada is now in progress at McGill University. Campus clubs and organizations of the University inaugurated the appeal on Monday and are receiving the support

of the student body.

Adopting the policy of the University
Students' Refugee Committee, which
was organized at the University of Toronto, a number of McGill organizations have united to form a similar combers.

Last year there was a special request from Vic students to join the stinging group, so this year students from all colleges and faculties are cordially invited to come. A special invitation is extended to Freshies.

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Lieutenant-Governor Mathews Will Take Salute as Campus Troops March Past U. C. Reviewing Stand

LECTURES CANCELLED

The eighteenth memorial service to take place on this campus will be held tomorrow morning at 10:45 at the front of University College. Lectures have been cancelled from 9:30 to 12:30 to facilitate the attendance of students.

At 10:30 there will be a procession of the Board of Governors, the Directors and armed forces representatives from Simcoe Hall to the platform erected on the front campus. The attending troops will march by the platform with the Honourable Herbert Mathews, Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, taking the

Dr. Cody will conduct the service Dr. Cody will conduct the service and read aloud the list of the students who have died in action since last November. A carillon recital will be given by J. Leland Richardson before and after the service. He will also toll the chimes for the dead.

Students parading in uniform for the insignia mitee. The general opinion of the committee is that petitions deserve full representing all branches of the armed tarian grounds as well as in political tarian grounds as well as in political and economic situations.

SONGS, DANCES

Red flannel longies, roller skates, two dozen Spanish conga costumes, a cash register, a midget piano, a Newfoundland dog, and a stuffed woll's head were among the weird paraphernalia with which the tired prop-men stocked the Eaton Auditorium backstage shelves in preparation for tonight's U.C. Follies.

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Memorial services will number 3,160, remendal services will number 3,160, remendal services will number 3,160, remendal services. The linearies of the armed Commander D. A. F. Robinson; the first and second battalions of the Co.T.C will be commanded by Lieu-control and Kelling and the Co.T.C. will be under Wing Commander T. R. Loudon; Major C. M. Howarth will be commanding officer of the proposed paraphernalia with which the tired prop-men stocked the Eaton Auditorium backstage shelves in preparation for tonight's U.C. Follies.

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"The wolf's head was easy," smiled Sid Collins, foreman of the prop gang, "We just hung around Whitney Hall with a shot gun. But the hardest item to track down was—believe it or not—six clean tablecloths."

but will not march.

Memorial services were inaugurated in 1925 by the Alumni Federation which gave the Memorial Tower to the University. Since this war the service has become one of consecration as well as one of remembrance. The same routine "No, books," corrected Hilary Dodds,
"Nobody seemed to have any books at
all—real big ones, I mean. As for picture books for the Schoolmen in the
library scene — well, we had to find

FOLLIES FEATURE NEW



Jim MacDonald, talented U.C. Junior, who along with Bob Cringan, originated the four new songs to be heard for the first time tonight in the 1943 version of the U.C. Follies

Camera Club Exhibit Shown at Hart House

from recent shows of the Camera Club is open daily in the club rooms of Hart House, during the noon hour. Announcement has been made of the

Annual Exhibition which is to be held sometime in January. Members of Hart House wishing to show may submit up to 12 black-and-white prints, and an annual number of the state of the state

Religion for Students Stressed by Rev. Lute

added Peg Graeb, hammering at a set of bar-room shelves. They expect us to make such weird things."

Meds Female Enrolment Is Mounting Steadily

The show features two full feminine The show features two full feminine choruses—one short and of the Glamazon variety. They can do more than dance, too. In probing the chorine mind
we interviewed two random samples who
Faculty. Last year only 16 women

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Connie Clark of Hamilton is a new-comer to the Follies stage, though she is now in the graduating class in Engis now in the graduating class in Eng-lish Language and Literature, with journalism ahead. She has never before done chorus work of any kind, but she had plenty of stage experience writing. Corps. had plenty of stage experience writing and acting in skits back home. "We think it's all loads of fun," she

This year' enrolment of 29 women in were enrolled in first year

Fifth year women in Medicine, like the male students, may join the Army. They wear the uniform of the Ca-nadian Women's Army Corps, and after

chorus routine. "I used to dance in chorus numbers at bome," she smiled,

Stressed by Rev. Lute

The Rev. Ed. Lute conducted the first stail. The girls love the way in a series of weekly Student Christian Movement prayer services in Wycliffe Chapel yesterday afternoon.

It was suggested by Mr. Lute that after the opening days of nuiversity, the student found his time to be allocated to activities from which he did not derive the most and the best.

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Birds In Their Nest . . .

Little birds in their nest, says the homely aphorism agree. But this campus is learning that untimely ejection from the nest may well lead to disagreement over where to find a new home. The current embroglio. evidenced in the news yesterday of the Hart House Theatre.

The difficulties which have led to the impasse

in the Guild's affairs have been realized by other student groups, but they have not heretofore been brought so abruptly to the attention of the campus. It is true, as the Syndics of Hart House Theatre have pointed out in a regretful letter to one group of inquiring students who sought to find a way to re-open the theatre, that there are others on or near the campus, but so well-suited by location, size and equipment is Hart House Theatre to our tastes and

It is understandable that one party in the Guild should be awed at the thought of using the large and remote Victoria Theatre for an amateur production. They were probably wise in avoiding such a move, although it is very regrettable that they seem forced to abandon their production. Meanwhile the lack of a suitable stage, or at least the being felt by all other amateur producers in the orchestra. University community. The character of many productions which have become traditional in nature is being forcibly changed.

Where once there were substantial yearly runs, stands arranged in larger auditoriums, and apparent-out first attaining any objectives, produces an effect ly, because of difficulty in obtaining more than one which does not satisfy the ear. ly, because of dimensity in obtaining more least one night for a faculty in other auditoriums at least one college has been forced to further impoverish the followed. Even though a tone poem portraying a series of pictures, it uses rich, solid chords to create distributed evultation that

but it is dangerous that they should be forced to harmony freely. do so. In the first place there is the incongruity, viously mentioned, of a University with a policy of keeping extra-curricular affairs as close to the campus as possible being forced to send out its dramatic and musical productions to public stages Here the clear passages of the horns were worthy to the anomalies of a nation at war and a student into the following ones. The more one hears of anyway after what happened in Ford's

Exile by Choice?

In the second place it has been pointed out that campus producers might move away from here for good if they found success attending their ventures outside. This is a very real danger, but one which we predict will not materialize. Not that we mean to imply that the current crop of producers can't do a good job, but we feel that there will always be a strong attraction back toward the campus and but the good natured and somewhat rushed manage-

is a subtle and general weakening of the solidarity of our rather sprawling campus.

A third danger in which our fears do stick deep

is that there may be little or no theatrical life left to come back to the Hart House stage. More than one production perished last year. Hart House was founded upon a dream of great amateur theartical products to come. That dream faded 'ere it was quite fully realized. University drama groups offer the last remaining fresh and vital promise of the realization of the founder's dream. If they die then the dream will perish and the Theatre, once a symbol of hope, will become a dark, dead cavern full of dust and decay.

Revival Of A Magazine

Applause is due for the efforts of our colleague Vern Lang, in starting the University College Undergraduate on the way back to its old status as a magazine. We warmly approve what details of his plans we have heard, but they are so far overshadowed by the main fact of the publication's return from the doldrums of annualism as to seem insignificant at this time.

boldly against the current of the times. Those seemingly hard-pressed individuals in other colleges who are saddled with even more ambitious pub-lishing schedules at least have some of the momentum of former years left to help them in these uphill times, but the editor of The Undergrad will find a staggering inertia to overcome. While these are rays of stimulating thought they make huge demands on the time of potential contributors. The Undergrad under its new semi-annual schedule and with termination of rehearsals for the University College its plans and aspirations is needed. Students of U.C. Players' Guild production of Candle in the Wind is will be very ungrateful indeed if they do not support another unfortunate by-product of the closing of their enterprising editor with many and valuable contributions.



For Young People

Toronto Symphony Orchestra

equipment is Hart House Theatre to our tastes and audiences that it was forgotten in referring to other in Massey Hall was David Johnson, a student at theatres that they might not be suited to University Jarvis Collegiate. His contribution was Grieg's Concerto in A Minor for piano and orchestra, under the baton of Sir Ernest MacMillan.

Throughout this work the piano was continually drowned out by the orchestra; the only place where the piano had the prominence that was intended for it was where it played solo. Probably this was not "If Miss Gerfuson wants a fling we're the fault of the orchestra; rather it may be ascribed willing to let her appear in person in the to weakness in Johnson's volume of tone. As yet his touch lacks the brilliance and power necessary stage to which they have become acustomed, is to assert the dominance of the piano over the

The Concerto itself is a difficult piece, and in some ways not especially attractive from the listener's died assential standpoint. It seems a restless piece, always veering off in another direction before it can reach a point of equilibrium. This constant changing without first attaining any objectives, produces an effect there are now timorous and unsatisfying one night point of equilibrium. This constant changing with-

In contrast to it is Smetana's The Moldau, which other occasion . . the atmosphere of quiet, dignified exultation that productions into one night. the atmosphere of quiet, dignified exultation that It is admirable the way the dramatic groups of predominates throughout. Here is one modern this campus are carrying on in the face of difficulties, composer who was not afraid to employ traditional

> The Eine Kleine Nachtmusik is Mozart at his best. Given in addition that it was well played, as this type of pure melody almost invariably is, what need is there for further comment?

Finale was Rossini's Overture to William Tell. body long versed in conducting itself in a fitting manner at such times the danger of adverse publicity to the institution is no longer great from this arises of why the composer, while still a young man discover that the old Viennese hybrid of and the long to discover that the old Viennese hybrid of and the long to discover that the old Viennese hybrid of and the long to discover that the old Viennese hybrid of and the long to discover that the old Viennese hybrid of and the long to discover that the long to discover the long to discover that the long to discover that the long to discover the long that the long to discover the long the long to discover the long that the long the long that the long to discover the long that the long that the long the long that and at the pinnacle of success, suddenly gave up composing until the very last years of his life. In wind and the present company more than view of the excellence of his works that survive competent although imbaed wih sometody, it is a puzzling question.

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as almost entitled Vienna from a Chandelier are utterly opposed to such things as so and natured and somewhat rushed manage-the Royal Alex managed to work the fist-elenching variety. Briefly it conthat when the Hart House Theatre is re-opened ment of the Royal Alex managed to work the representatives of the campus press into the front back. But as long as this exodus is necessary there row of Box C last night where we had a close and (Continued on page 4)



Too Clean, Charge As Follies Sued

Script Too Clean, Weeps U.C. Dean; May Appear in Nightie to Alleviate Distress; Dody Diaries Support Counterclaim

MUST HAVE FLING

The Joe Miller chapter of the U.C. Follies Scriptwriters' Union and Presi dent H. J. Dody of the University were named in a sweeping breach of promise significant at this time.

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White is striking out suit brought yesterday by Miss Vern's task will be a hard one. He is striking out Marryin' Bee Gerfuson, U.C. Head

Charging that the dress reheasals proved the show to be altogether too spiceless, Miss Gerfuson pointed out that she deserved a little fling once a year

"Since The Varsity Jazz Issue went "Since The Varsity Jazz Issue went under the axe when I was a wee girl, the Follies has been the only bright spot in my year," she wept. "They promised me it would be spicier than ever this year, so I just couldn't wait and sneaked off to yesterday's rehearsal. But it was lily-white. It's maddening."

Drawing up her skirrt to display a trim pair of ankles, Miss Gerfuson revealed that some of the best items had been removed from the script by President Dody for his private collection.

ident Dody for his private collection.
"Hoarding, that's what it is," she sobbed.
"He keeps them for coffee parties after the LLD. ceremonies and then passes them off as escapades of his youth. But I aim to show that his youth was characterized by a mediocre purity."

President Dody's attorneys revealed

that they were contemplating a counter claim of slander. "Our client was once claim of slander. "Our client was once as gay as the best of them," said one of them, "and we shall produce diaries to prove it." A further charge against the Follies scriptwriters for theft of material from the said diaries was contemplated and abandoned for fear Miss Gerfuson's description of the show should prove correct and leave the case without a

leg to stand on.
''If Miss Gerfuson wants a fling we're nightie scene," stated producer Goldwyn Mayer, "but it would mean extra rehearsals and would postpone the show another week. We are awaiting word from her attorneys."

President Dody's response to the latter activities backing the attack on far-flung fronts; as I have so finely said on an

He was interrupted by the banging of his office door as The Varsity reporter left to line up for rush seats.

Woo-Woo

critical look at the current revival of Blossom Time. We preface our remarks with the warning that we were, after all, practically on the stage with the company and therefore had a much closer view of proceedings than is gen-

erally advantageous to the performers Acutely conscious of our own position music and sentiment was still sound of what more of verve than precision in ensemble numbers.

The story, if such things count for

anything in so musical a production, is not much in the way of improvement, but it does not detract from the wealth of music and humorous incident unless you "IT DOES TASTE GOOD IN A PIPE!"



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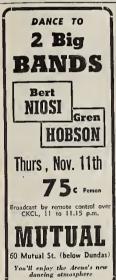
Senior Meds Defeat School To Remain In Rugby Race

In Annual Relay

St. Mike's ran the sprints yesterday.

The team of Lawlor, McGarrity, Gregoire and Culotta covered the 440 in 55.3 after Gregoire had taken a nasty spill.

The team of Fitzgerald, Culotta, McGarrity and Lawlor ran the 880 in S.P.S. hack recovered the third down but an S.P.S. hack recovered into the third down but an S.P.S. hack recovered into the third down but an S.P.S. hack recovered into the third down but an S.P.S. hack recovered into the third down but an S.P.S. hack recovered into the third down but an S.P.S. hack recovered into the third down but an S.P.S. hack recovered into the third down but an S.P.S. hack recovered into the third down but an S.P.S. hack recovered into the third down but an S.P.S. hack recovered into the third down but an S.P.S. hack recovered into the third down but an S.P.S. hack recovered into the third down but an S.P.S. hack recovered the third down but an S.P.S. hack recovered the third down but an S.P.S. hack recovered the two the third down but an S.P.S. hack recovered the world have the third down but an S.P.S. hack recovered the two the two



S.P.S. Lead Meds Senior School Downed By Score of 5-3 as Medsmen Battle to Stay in Running for Group One Title

this co-operation on the part of their opponents by having backfielder Ross Clare kick a placement which sailed be-

the ball from his hands. After exeavation was made in the pile of players who fell on the loose ball, Meds were given first down on the School 20. But they progressed no further as the loose ball, which was the copy. School line dug in for their third quarter stand on the Stadium front. With six minutes to go, according to Bob Delaney again, Probert tossed a

Bob Delaney again, Probert tossed a 25-yard pass to Arnup to bring Meds just past the centre line. With three minutes to go Lewis and Beattle hit the plunge route three times between them to bring the Meds team up to School's 20. Whereupon Jack Spence kicked a mighty placement which brought home another three points.

brought home another three points.
Featured on the Meds' line-up were
George Lewis and Gord Beattie who,
time after time, plunged for yards.
School lost some 50 to 60 yards on
penalties and twice there were School
backfield fumbles which Medical players recovered. The end run was easily the best School play and throughout the

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By Phil Shackleton

WHAT'S IT FOR?

According to the latest results from track officials S.P.S. lead in the annual Intramural Relay but are very closely hounded by Meds. S.P.S. have 19 points while Meds show 14. Dents rail with six. Meds can overcome the tead and win the meet by taking the two mile event to be run off at noon today.

The School team of Lorimer, Fordyce, Wilcox and Watts took over the lead in the 880 from Meds by a split second, 1.40 and 1.40.2. Dents are leading in the 440 with Meds next and then S.P.S. Their respective times are 47.5, 48.2, and 48.4.

St. Mike's ran the sprints yesterday.

One Title

WHAT'S IT FOR?

Sometimes you may wonder just what good this page is. At least you may when you run into a page with sketchy, scanty, or incorrect variety properties on the play-be blamed on the reporter shortage. There are days when two or one or no reporters at all find their way to the sports assignment one or no reporters as a fill find their way to the sports assignment one or no reporters as a fill find their way to the sports assignment one or no reporters as a fill find their way to the sports assignment one or no reporters as a fill find their way to the sports assignment one or no reporters as a fill find their way to the sports assignment one or no reporters as a fill find their way to the sports assignment one or no reporters as a fill find their way to the sports assignment one or no reporters as a fill find their way to the sports assignment one or no reporters as a fill find their way to the sports assignment one or some other such gruesome subject.

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ATHLETIC DIRECTORS CAN HELP .

This then is our proposed ideal set-up: The sports editors are figure-heads through whom pass the countless reams of vital sports copy. Serving them is a staff of sports reporters, several from each faculty, who cover not only games of their own colleges, but those of every college and faculty. Then each athletic director would keep a continual flow of publicity type copy extolling the athletic and sporting vitues of their faculties. Team managers we should like to see as a constant source of player information who would eliminate through this service all incorrect statements and what is usually even more important improper name spelling. more important improper name spelling.
Well, we can dream, can't we?

Volleyball referees are good for a half a dollar each and every time that they pass decisions on a game in Hart House. Swim meets will net the young official a cool two bits per meet. Hockey games pay a dollar to each official used during a contest. Basketball is in the fifty cent class as is water polo. Baseball employs two umpires. Seventy-five cents goes to the man behind the plate and fifty cents to him on bases.

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anty cents to min on pases.

All of which appears to be a very lucrative field for the enter-prising campus businessman. For further details see one of those very co-operative ladies in the Athletic Office.

game was good for yards on several occasions. Prominent characters involved in the end run were Hal Seymour, Brien White and Verne Booth. Clare kicked well but the School line was not quite up to snuff and thus the

Nestgate, Parrot, Brown.

Senor School—Clare, White, Booth,
Orlando, Craibbe, Moore, Evans, Seymour, Moffitt, Tough, Henry, Cross,
Currie, Wallace, Collings, Hichs, Newell, Keary, Sharpe, Peterson.

Rosen, Snider and Robin of Meds won in the back, breast and crawl strokes;
Fremes, Jourard, Milne and Kalles swam well against them.

The Trinity boys also carried away all the honors. Carruthers, Fraser and Turner took the leading.

BULLETIN BOARD

VIC MUSIC CLUB Rehearsal in Alumni Hall at 7:30. Dance after the rehearsal.

was not quite up to stand and existing strictions upon the competition. Senior Meds—Arnup, Beattie, Probert, Spence, MacMillan, Solomon, Darte, Bean, Giardine, Delaney, Boyans, Lewis, Hotz, Antoni, Fearman, Carson, Westgate, Parrot, Brown.

Westgate, Parrot, Brown.

SPORTS CALENDAR

RUGBY Stadium	. 4	4.15 Dent	St. M	Kuhn, Morrison, Coulter
SOCCER Back l		4.15 SPS II 4.15 Wyc	U.C. Emman	Self McKenzie
SWIM LEAGUE	5.00	PHE Jr. Med A	SPS III Vic	Northwood, Fremes
LACROSSE	12.30	Dents	Meds II	Cross
	(Postponed Gar	ne of No. (5)
	5.00	Jr. SPS	Pharm	Spooner
VOLLEYBALL	12.30	IV Civil	III Civil	Horwitz
	4.00	SPSIV	Vic III	Burt-Gerrans
	6.00	St. M. D	Pharm B	Brace
	7.00	St. M B	Trin B	Brace

Knox Beat Meds Lacrosse Tilt Won In Soccer Bout By St. Mike's

In the soccer doubleheader played eserday Knox defeated Meds II by a 2-0 count, while Schools first team and Vic battled to a 1-1 draw. Knox were held fast by the tight Med

In a rough and tumble lacrosse game played yesterday, St. Michael's defeated S.P.S. No. 3 by the score of 10-4. The score was no indication of the play, as

The Sportswoman

By Betsy Mosbauah

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The life of a Sportswoman isn't so bad after all. A potential sportswriter who had agreed to cover such things as basketball, arrived trembling into our sanctum yesterday morning waving a copy of The Varsity in her hand, and with tears streaming down her face, asked, "Am I really fired?" Whereupon we felt quite magnanimous and said benignly, "Naw," with the result that we have accounts of the games played last night.

No longer can beligerent babes stop us in the rotunda and demand the cause of a lack of basketball accounts. Nor is it necessary to fall exhausted out of a phone booth. So we now introduce our basketball representative, Helen Taylor, a first year student in U.C. who will take charge of reporting such goings on. She lives in Cody House and her phone number is Mi. 4733. So toss in all your basketball data to her.

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to the man behind the plate and very lucrative field for the enterturther details see one of those very Diffice.

Swimming Honours Won By Sr. Meds, Trinity

Sr. Meds' swimmers took U.C., 28-5 yesterday, while Trinity swam away DINS IDE.

with a score of 24 to 8 against Knox.
The Meds took firsts in every event, but the comparatively inexperiences of U.C. team provided stiff competitions, Rosen, Snider and Robin of Meds won in the back, breast and crawl strokes; Fremes, Jourard, Milne and Kalles swam well against them.

The Trinity boys also carried away all the honors. Carruthers, Fraser and Turner took the leading positions for Trinity in the "stroke" events, and powerful support given by Goering helped them take the relay races. Fleming and Cunningham chalked up six of Knox's eight points.

YICLIGE

Winney Daley informs us that she has the cards for bowling. You may on presentation of a buck, receive one of these bits of cardboard which entitle you to bowl 20 times at the Midtown Alleys. We spent some time in the vicinity of the alleys yesterday and contemplated from afar the various school of thought upon the matter of laying down a bowl. The first school of thought seems to be that common to mad. Turner took the leading positions for Trinity in the "stroke" events, and powerful support given by Goering helped them take the relay races. Fleming and Cunningham chalked up six of Knox's eight points.

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Rehearsal in Alumin Half at 7500.

Dance after the rehearsal.

VIC U.C.F.

First meeting of the Vic Classics Club

Ave., at 8 p.m. Dr. J. C. Robertson will speak.

Six of Knox's eight points.

VIC U.C.F.

The Vic U.C.F. Wednesday noon-hour meeting will be led this week by D. J. the next best thing will be next spring. The same goes for the U.C. mixed doubles. All the entrants are strongly urged to get in touch with their opponents as soon as they see a glimer of sunlight.

C. O. T. C. **ORDERS**

1st Battalion

REGIMENTAL ORDERS

Lt.-Col. H. H. Madill, V.D. Commanding
University of Toronto Contingent
C.O.T.C.

Third Year Dental Students will parade with "G" Coy. (Armoured

Memorial Guard: Officer Commandng "B" Cov. will detail three readets
8. DISMISSAL Coy, will detail three cadets for Memorial Guard duty. Detail will report to the guard N.C.O. at 1000 hrs. in the Drill Hall, Cont. H.Q.

Bond: The Band will parade in the Band Room at 0945 hrs. It will move to its position on the South Campus independently of the Bn., so as to be in position not later than 1035 hrs.

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ORDERS by Lt.-Col. W. S. Wilson, E.D. Commanding 2nd Bn. U. of T. Cont. C.O.T.C.

Hart House, Toronto, 8-NOV-1943.

SERVICE

Third Year Dental Students will parade with "G" Coy. (Armoured Corps) on the North Campus, West side (middle). Battalion Parade: The Battalion will form up at 1000 brs. in close column of companies.

SERVICE
The parade will be called to attention for the last Post, the Two Minute Silence and Reveille, also the National Anthem and Benediction. At all other times the parade will stand at ease.

7. MARCH PAST

The Pipe Band will lead the 1st Bn, U. of T. Cont. C.O.T.C. past the Salut-ing Base, but will NOT play until it has passed through the Soldiers' Tower. 10. ORDER OF SERVICE

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11. COMPANY PARADES

"O" and "O" Coys, will parade as usualy at 1545 hrs. on Thursday 11-Nov-43, in addition to the 1000 hrs.

J. C. Evans, Capt. & Adjut., 2nd Bn. U. of T. Cont. C.O.T.C.

THURSDAY, NOV. 11 8:00 p.m.—Labour Club meeting in Wo-men's Union Common Room. Jack Stewart will speak on "Political and Economic Problems in Canada."

BIOGRAPHY CARDS DUE NOV. 15th



hither and yon

with rex wilson

Third Year Medical Students will market to report to R.S.M. Andrews at a fall in on the North Side and East of "I" Coy. (II Meds.). For the purpose of this parade, they will be designated as "K" Coy.

All other Coys. will have a Coy, marker report to R.S.M. Andrews on the Front Campus at 1020 hrs.

Being a hard-headed graduate representative of the best in modern culture and reason, she immediately dismissed such theories as conjuring and looked about for it on the floor, but it was nowhere to be seen. Suddenly she looked up and saw a respectable looking male up and saw a respectable looking male citizen pushing bis way down toward the back of the car with her bag over his shoulder.

"Han. pardon me, sir..."

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Repentant we confess that it is not improbable that men sometimes appal probably a most unkind give is the women. As an instance we offer the following. By this time many Arts freshmen have discovered that some of their courses are given by more interesting lecturers in other colleges.

One The simple that falls us with what is spectacle of a blowhard putting his foot probably a most unkind give is the women in this cast probably a most unkind give is the women in the submer in his establishment course at some other college, so she went to see what she could do. The new instructor agreed to let

PART I

No. 42-43

1. SERVICE OF REMEMBRANCE
—IN NOV. 43
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—The Battalion will attend the U. of T. Altumni Federation Service of Remembrance and Consecration on 11 Nov. 43.

Dress: All ranks will wear battle dress and analkets.

Gloves will be worn. Officers will swar brown gloves. Other ranks may wear khaki, black or brown gloves. Other ranks may wear khaki, black or brown gloves. Other ranks may the total areas as allouted for 6 Nov. 43.

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Gratoats will be worn unless notified to the contrary in "The Varsity" on Wednesday, 10 Nov. 43.

Company Parades: Companies (A to 1) will fall in an othe North. St.

Third Year Medical Students will fall in on the North. St.

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The Remembrance and Consecration on 11 Nov. 43.

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"Yes, sir," he continued flowing on,
"I know all about jungles. For in-I know an anout jungles. For in-stance, the pointed the machete at us inquisitorially, "you know what I useta do when I wasn't on dooty? I useta wander around out in the jungle and collect butterflies and lizards and things like that."

"Why," he continued, warming

still that machete

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Upon this frame are hung a large number of Schubert's most beautiful songs with additional light pieces by 8. DISMISSAL
After passing the Saluting Base the
Bn. will follow the route outlined by
the Parade Commander, to the East at hand the musical and dramatic
half of the Front Campus for dismissal.

9. PIPE BAND frequently not found in such presenta-tions. The singing, which is after all the main thing, leaves little to be desired and the acting is kept well within measurable reach of the quality of the music so that no incongruity is felt in

10. ORDER OF SERVICE
Company - Quartermaster Sergeants
will draw from the Orderly Room before
Coy. fall in, copies of the Order of
Service to be distributed to all ranks on
Coy parade.

11. COMPANY PARADES

TOWN and TOWN Covernity as read as the frequent lapses from song into speach and back.

Bathara Scully, who stars as Milei
Krauz, personifies the essence of the production's balance in the twin departments of singing and acting. Her voice, one would suspect, must come from some electronic device hidden somewhere about her, for, although its true qualities are admirable but not entirely unexpected, the volume with which this petite blonde fills the theatres to its

by Franz Schubert with the customary Coulton's lopic

For his fifth lecture on European Re-construction in the Middle Ages Prof. G. G. Coulton spoke yesterday on "Art and Artists." He outlined three periods of artistic development at that time and Nom all the development at that time and emphasized the importance of art in building of churches and monasteries. Man's work was then often considered "a sacrifice to God." They attempted to make the buildings as beautiful as Lectures in Civilian Defence and Man Man Marie William Defence and Man Marie William Defence and Man Marie William Defence and Man Marie William Defence and

possible.

There is a popular delusion still prevalent that the monks built and adorned their own churches." Prof. Coulton said, "but as a rule the abbots ordered their art and paid for it. Although a few of the monks were accomplished artists, most of them were just patrons of the arts and men to carry out their ideas."

J. N. T. D.

REMEMBRANCE DAY ORDERS
The following orders are laid down and are to be carried out for the Service of Remembrance Nov. 11, 1943, on the Front Campus.

1. All ratings of the U.N.T.D. are to "fall in" with the platon assigned to them Saturday last. The parade will form up in Queerls Park just north of the Parliament Buildings at 1000.

2. All ratings are to wear greatecoats and if any so wish they may wear apoppies. However, they must be worn on the left lapel of the greateoat only.

3. Those ratings who have not been issued with uniforms or those who have sixill not received issue of blue caps will not parade.

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PART I (35) UNIFORMS-ISSUE

New uniforms on order and caps and ties will be issued to all recruits in Room 82, University College, on Wed-

Dress: Regulation uniform will be worn with beige topcoat, heavy dark shoes and dark gloves. In case of inclement weather, overshoes are permissable but socks will NOT be worn. Warm jacket,

On passing the University War Memorial, "eyes right" will be given in succession by platoons. Similarly, "eyes

Ceremonial Procedure:

Commands will be given for procedure as required throughout the service. All ranks will stand at rigid attention for the "Last Post," two-minute silence, Reveille and the National Anthem. Commands will be given for procedur Officer only will salute.

Detachment will be dismissed immediately at the close of the Service but may remain in position for the March Past of the University Navy, Army and Air Force units Air Force units.

What's On Today

each 5.00

U.C. WOMEN
Will the U.C. women's graduating class please mail or bring their

class piease mail or bring their biography cards to Fran Hall, Cody House, before Monday, Nov. 15. VIC WOMEN — Scarlet and Gold Sign list on Women's Notice Board before one o'clock Thursday for Scarlet and Gold, Nov. 20.

CHESS CLUB

The Chess Club will meet at 1:00 p.m. today in the Chess Room in Hart House to elect officers for the present session.

New members are especially invited.

U.C. WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

Gets under way with the first prac-tice in the theatre of the Women's Union today at 4:30 p.m. All women inter-ested, whatever the college, are sincerely invited to attend.

FOLLIES

Full Follies cast to be at Eaton Auditorium at 5:30 p.m. today, En-trance 2nd door west of Yonge St. on College St.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ACCOMMODATION FOR MEN

On St. George St., 3 minutes from Hart House. Board optional, reason able rates. Ad 0803 (9-5).

HOUSE FOR SALE

On St. George St., 16 rooms (10 furnished), 3 bathrooms, hot water heating, 2 tons coal. Suitable for fraternity. \$8000. Ra 2625.

FOR RENT

Large, bright, unfurnished double room, fireplace, light housekeeping, all students in house. 140 Walmer

URGENT

Pair of tap shoes wanted, black, size 4, for Wednesday night. Please phone Miss Klaus, Ll 7222.

Biology note book and Physics lab book, on Thurs., Nov. 4, at Con-vocation Hall after C.O.T.C. Please return to S.A.C. office

VARSITE

The Undergraduate Newspaper

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1943

No. 30

TAKE THESE MEN FOR YOUR ENSAMPLES

Pilot Officer Grezony Tromas Marier, R.C.A.F.,
B.A. Sc. 1399,
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killed in a flying secident, May, 1940.
Flying Officer Hugh Lockmart Gosson, R.C.A.F.,
former student in Trinity College,
Killed in a serial battle, August 26th, 1940.
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In Solemn Remembrance . . .



CODY ENCOURAGES **BLOOD DONATIONS**

Today we are commemorating the sacrifice of those fellowmembers of our University who in the Great War of 1914-18 and in the present global struggle gave all that men can give— life itself—to secure those spiritual values for the triumph of which we are now fighting. We are dedicating ourselves once more to winning the war and the peace which will follow the unconditional surrender of the enemy.

While others are shedding their blood for us, we may surely and literally give our blood for the recovery of the wounded. The Red Cross is asking for a large increase in the number of blood donors, and the Students' Administrative Council is making the necessary arrangements, whereby student donors may give their offering. The details are published elsewhere in this issue. I heartily commend this form of personal service in the war effort.

We must not forget Mr. Churchill's warning in his speech at the Lord Mayor's Banquet in London that in 1944 there will probably occur the severest fighting and the heaviest losses on the part of the Allied Nations. The war is not yet won, and can be brought to a successful end only by renewed and increased effort and sacrifice on our part.

Sapper Robert Edward Knowles, R.C.E.,
former student in University College and in Applied Science and
Engineering,
killed on active service in England, December, 1941.

Flying Officer Allan Wilson Troup, R.C.A.F.,
former student in Applied Science and Engineering,
missing, presumed dead, after air operations, December, 1941.

Setgeant-Filot Donald Alexander Court, R.C.A.F.,
former student in Victoria College,
missing, presumed dead, after air operations, December 8th, 1941.

Private Petra Dean O'Edward, C.P.C.

Private Peter Dean O'Brian, C.P.C., former student in University College, accidentally killed at home, December 21st, 1941.

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Pilot Officer Alexander Gordon Smith, R.C.A.F.,
B.S.A., 1937,
missing, presumed dead, after air operations, December 24th, 1941.

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Sergeant-Pilot Francis Gaston David Rouleau, R.C.A.F.,
Trinity College, B.A. 1940,
missing, presumed dead, after lone flight from Gibraltar to Malta, June,
1942.

Flight-Sergeant Colin Homer Smith, R.C.A.F., B.S.A. 1940, missing, presumed dead, after air operations, June 9, 1942.

Sergeant-Pilot Bert Strachan, R.C.A.F., former student in the Teachers' Course, missing, presumed dead, after air operations, June 10, 1942.

Flight-Sergeart ROBERT WARD WOOLNER, R.C.A.F., B.V.Sc. 1939, missing, presumed dead, after air operations, July 9, 1942.

Sergeant-Pilot Murray Arthur Bennetto, R.C.A.F., former student in Optometry, missing, believed killed, after raid on Tobruk, July 16, 1942.

Pilot Officer DONALD ORLO FELT, R.C.A.F., former student in Medicine, killed on active service overseas, July 26, 1942.

Pilot Officer RALPH BALLANTYNE HENRY, R.C.A.F., former student in University College and in the Teachers' Course, missing, presumed dead, after air operations overseas, August, 1942.

Lieutenant WILLIAM CLARK PATTERSON, Royal Regiment of Canada, former student in Optometry and in the Teachers' Course, killed in action in raid on Dieppe, August, 1942.

Lieutenant RUPERT SIMFSON OAKLEY, Canadian Army Overseas, former student in University College, killed in action in raid on Dieppe, August, 1942.

Major THOMAS EDWARD HAYHURST, Essex Scottish Regiment, D.D.S. 1920, B.Sc. (Dent.) 1929, killed in action in raid on Dieppe, August, 1942.

Lieutenant John Alexander Foster, Royal Regiment of Canada, Trinity College, B.A. 1940, killed in action in raid on Dieppe, August, 1942.

Lieutenant Thomas John Wright, R.C.A., University College, B.A. 1931, M.A. 1932, believed to have died in England, August, 1942.

Flight-Sergeant John Hoskin Rowney, R.C.A.F., former student in Aerial Navigation, missing, presumed dead, after air operations, August 28, 1942.

Pilot Officer LeClare Allerthorn Walker, R.C.A.F., former student in Applied Science and Engineering, missing, presumed dead, after air operations, September 26, 1942.

Lieutenant DAVID SELWYN HOLMESTED, M.C., Imperial Army Engineers, B.A.Sc. 1935, died of wounds in the Libyan campaign, November, 1942.

Pilot Officer George Stevenson Cartwright, R.C.A.F., Trinity College, B.A. 1929, killed in air operations overseas, November, 1942.

Sergeant-Observer REGINALD BRUCE PETERSEN, R.C.A.F., former student in Trinity College, missing, presumed dead, after air operations, November, 1942.

Pilot Officer Edward Wilson Wallace, R.C.A.F., Victoria College, B.A. 1938, missing, presumed dead, after air operations, November, 1942.

Sub-Lieutenant Thomas Paul Sheppard, R.C.N.V.R., University College, B.A. 1941, missing, presumed killed in action, November, 1942.

Honorary Captain the Rev. MARCUS HARRY JACKSON, Chaplains' Service, University College, B.A. 1905, M.A. 1906, died in Victoria, B.C., November 6, 1942.

Flight-Sergeant THOMAS EDWARD POWELL, R.C.A.F., former student in Aerial Navigation, missing, presumed dead, after air operations, November 13, 1942.

Lieutenant DUNCAN BOSTON ROSS, R.C.N.V.R., B.A.Sc., 1938, missing, presumed killed in action, November 15, 1942.

Flight Lieutenant WILLIAM MACKENZIE RODERICK GRIFFIN, R.A.F., former student in Applied Science and Engineering, missing, believed killed, after air operations overseas, November 26, 1942.

Flight-Sergeant Melvin Elliott Tayler, R.C.A.F., B.S.A. 1938, died of wounds in Libya, December 5, 1942.

Sergeant Gordon Carruthers Haio, R.C.A.F., University College, B.A. 1935, missing, believed killed, after air operations overseas, December 9, 1942.

Flight Lieutenant ELMER OSCAR RICHARDS, R.A.F., former student in the Teachers' Course, killed in an aeroplane accident in New Brunswick, December 11, 1942.

Pilot Officer Harold Francis Burt-Gerrans, R.C.A.F., former student in University College, missing, presumed dead, after air operations, December 19, 1942.

Flight Lieutenant Herbert Elgin Mitchell, R.C.A.F., University College, B.Com. 1935, killed in action in North Africa, December 22, 1942.

Pilot Officer JOSEPH PETER BULANDA, R.C.A.F., former student in Applied Science and Engineering, missing, presumed dead, after air operations, December 22, 1942.

Sergcant-Pilot Douglas Joseph Farrell, R.C.A.F., former student in Trinity College, killed on active service overseas, about January, 1943.

Flying Officer Torkel Torkelsson Lundberg, R.C.A.F., former student in Trinity College, missing, presumed dead, after air operations, January, 1943.

Flying Officer ROWLAND STEWART THORPS, R.C.A.F., B.S.A. 1937, killed in an aeroplane crash in Manitoba, January 11, 1643. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

Service of Remembrance and Consecration

November 11th, 1943

IN FRONT OF UNIVERSITY COLLEGE, COMMENCING AT $10.45\,$ A.M.

Conducted by the Alumni Federation of the University of Toronto

HYMN—(One chord will be struck by the band. The whole congregation will sing, led by the Hart House Glee Club.)

O God, our help in ages past, Our hope for years to come, Our shelter from the stormy blast, And our eternal home. Under the shadow of thy throne Thy saints have dwelt secure; Sufficient is thine arm alone, And our defence is sure. Before the hills in order stood, Or earth received her frame, From everlasting thou art God, To endless years the same.

OPENING SENTENCES
THE LORD'S PRAYER
THE MAMES OF THOSE FALLEN
PRAYERS OF REMEMBRANCE AND CONSECRATION
THE LAST POST
TWO MINUTES' SILENCE.
REVEILLE
GOD SAVE THE KING
BENEDICTION

Following the Service, the troops will march past the soluting base in front of the nain door of University College, and then proceed to the Memorial Tower and salute the Tablets bearing the names of the fallen.

A Carillon Recital will be given by J. Leland Richardson before and after the Service beginning at 10.10 a.m.

Flying Officer Edwin Roy Gray, R.C.A.F., Victoria College, B.A. 1941, missing, presumed dead, after air operations, February, 1943.

Sergeant-Observer Ross Maddaugh Agnew, R.C.A.F., former student in Applied Science and Engineering, killed in action overseas, February 11, 1943.

Pilot Officer George Andrew McQuillin, R.C.A.F., B.S.A. 1938, missing, presumed dead, after air operations overseas, February 23, 1943.

Flight-Sergeant John Alfred Paterson, R.C.A.F., former student in the Teachers' Course, died as the result of an aeroplane accident in Canada, March 3, 1943.

Lieutenant EDWARD VICTOR POLLEY, R.C.E., B.A.Sc. 1942, accidentally killed in England, March 3, 1943.

Sergeant John Marne Storey, Canadian Army, Trinity College, B.Com. 1937, killed accidentally in Canada, March 4, 1943.

Pilot Officer WILLIAM GEORGE McLAUGHLIN, R.C.A.F., former student in Applied Science and Engineering, killed on active service overseas, March 10, 1943.

Flying Officer ALISTER FRANK GRAY RITCH, R.C.A.F., former student in Applied Science and Engineering, missing, presumed dead, after air operations overseas, March 13, 1943.

Flight Lieutenant Ian Macmillan Dowling, R.C.A.F., University College, B.Com. 1928, killed on active service in Alaska, March 26, 1943.

Captain John William Acheson Greig, R.C.A.M.C., M.D. 1930, died in hospital in England, April, 1943.

Sergeant Joseph Lawrence Lalonde, R.C.A.F., St. Michael's College, B.A. 1941, missing, presumed dead, in action over Germany, April, 1943.

Flying Officer Frank Leslie Scott Wismer, R.C.A.F., former student in Aerial Navigation, missing, presumed dead, after air operations on the north Atlantic, April

Captain Harold Richard Forbes Richardson, C.D.C., D.D.S. 1922, killed accidentally in Debert, Nova Scotia, April 7, 1943.

Flying Officer Harold Melville Rogers, R.C.A.F., M.A. 1936, Ph.D. 1939, killed on active service overscas, April 8, 1943.

Flying Dfficer John Edward Leach, R.C.A.F., Victoria College, B.A. 1941, presumed dead after air operations overseas, April 10, 1943.

Flying Officer John McLeod Hoog, R.C.A.F., Victoria College, B.A. 1941, killed in action in North Africa, April 12, 1943.

Aircraftsman Second Class Neville Hilton Carruthers Wyman, R.C.A.F., former student in Applied Science and Engineering, died in hospital in Toronto, April 23, 1943.

Flying Difficer Bruce Leroy Parkinson Pollock, R.C.A.F., B.S.A. 1935, killed in the Middle East, May, 1943.

Ensign John Pierce Price, United States Naval Reserve, Aviation Branch, Dip. (Aerial Navig.) 1941, missing, believed killed, in air operations off Florida, May, 1943.

Captain Mathias Andrew Heil, R.C.A.M.C., M.D. 1933, died in Toronto, May 20, 1943.

Pilot Officer Arthur Rotenberg, R.C.A.F., former student in University College, died of injuries on active service overseas, May or June, 1943.

Flight Lieutenant Leslie Edwin Blight, R.C.A.F., Phm.B. 1939, died of injuries on active service overseas, May or June, 1943. Aircraftsman Second Class Robert Lindsay Francis Main, R.C.A.F., St. Michael's College, B.A. 1942, died in Edmonton, Alberta, June 11, 1943.

Leading Aircraftsman HARRY JAMES McCREA, R.C.A.F., former student in Medicine, killed in an aeroplaue accident in Saskatchewan, June 18, 1943.

Pilot Officer REGINALD JOHN LEAKE FOWLER, R.C.A.F., former student in Forestry, missing, believed killed, after air operations overseas, June 25, 1943.

Captain Robert Wesley Harcourt, R.C.H.A., University College, B.A. 1934, killed in an air raid in England, July, 1943.

Lieutenant James Howard Blair, R.C.O.C., B.A.Sc. 1942, died as the result of an accident in Debert, Nova Scotia, July 4, 1943.

Captain Hartley Robert Conn, R.C.A.M.C., M.B. 1914, died in military hospital in Toronto, July 22, 1943.

Lieutenant James Alexander Crozier Carrick, C.A.T.C., former student in University College and in the Teachers' Course, died after a motorcycle accident in England, July 19, 1943.

Wing Commander HAROLD WILMER KERBY, R.C.A.F.,

Trinity College, B.A. 1938,
missing, now believed killed, in air operations over enemy territory,
July 29, 1943.

Flying Officer Rodolfo Mendizabal, R.C.A.F., former student in Victoria College, killed on active service overseas, about August, 1943.

Captain George Turnbull Whitelaw, 48th Highlanders of Canada, Dip. (Lib. Sch.) 1940, killed in action in Sicily, August, 1943.

Lieutenant John Earle Chase, Royal Canadian Regiment, Teachers' Course, B.A. 1942, killed in action in Sicily, August 1, 1943.

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Lieutenant ROBERT WENDELL ANDERSON, R.C.E.,

B.A.Sc. 1934, killed in a motorcycle accident in British Columbia, August 25, 1943. Surgeon-Lieutenant WILLIAM LYON MACKENZIE KING, R.C.N.V.R.,

M.D. 1937, missing at sea in the sinking of the destroyer St. Croix, September, 1943.

Ordinary Telegraphist ROBERT CHARLES RIGBY, R.C.N.V.R., former student in Applied Science and Engineering, missing at sea in the sinking of the destroyer St. Croix, September, 1943

Lieutenant GODFREY THOMAS ALFRED SISSENER ARCHBOLD, R.C.N.V.R., former student in Trinity College, missing at sea in the sinking of the H.M.S. Itchen, September, 1943.

Surgeon-Lieutenant Norman Allin Terwillegar, R.C.N.V.R., M.D. 1940, missing at sea in action during the invasion of Italy, September, 1943.

Pilot Officer Edward Alexander McDougall Grange, R.C.A.F., Trinity College, B.A. 1940, killed in air operations over Italy, September, 1943.

Flying Officer WILLIAM CAMPBELL GORDON, D.F.C., R.C.A.F., former student in Victoria College, killed in action overseas, September 3, 1943.

Squadron Leader John Grant MacKenzie, R.C.A.F., M.D. 1936, missing, believed killed, in a flying accident in Newfoundland, September 4, 1943.

Wing Commander John Maitland Young, R.C.A.F., former student in Aerial Navigation, missing, believed killed, in a flying accident in Newfoundland, September 4, 1943.

Major John Campbell Calhoun, R.C.A.M.C., M.B. 1906, died suddenly in Montreal, September 11, 1943.

Leading Aircraftsman WILLIAM CHARLES DEWAR, R.C.A.F., University College, B.Com. 1943, died, as the result of an accident, in Belleville, Ontario, September 30, 1943.

Lieutenant William Ballantyne Wood, 48th Highlanders, University College, B.A. 1939, killed in action on the Italian front, October 4, 1943.

Captain James Edward Temple McMullen, Seaforth Highlanders, Trinity College, B.A. 1933, killed in action on the Italian front, October 6, 1943.

Pilot Officer Thomas Westcott Nixon, R.C.A.F., Victoria College, B.A. 1943, killed in an aeroplane crash in Manitoba, Dctober 6, 1943.

Lieutenant Robert John Brennan, R.C.A.,
Trinity College, B.A. 1935,
died as the result of a motorcycle accident, in Sussex, New Brunswick.
Dctober 15, 1943.

Flight Lieutenant Gordon Stewart Richards, R.C.A.F., former student in Applied Science and Engineering, killed in action overseas, October 19, 1943.

Leading Aircraftsman Winston Alexander Mather McCatty, R.C.A.F., Trinity College, B.A. 1936, killed in an aeroplane accident at Dwen Sound, October 25, 1943,

Major Fred Adams, R.C.A.M.C., M.B. 1910, D.P.H. 1914, died suddenly in London, Datario, October 31, 1943.

Lieutenant William Henry Magee, 48th Highlanders of Canada, former student in University College, died of wounds received in action in Italy, November 4, 1943.

Pilot Officer Wasley Pasmore Harris, R.C.A.F., former student in Applied Science and Engineering, killed in an aeroplane accident in Manitoba, November 6, 1943.

Leading Aircraftsman Duncan Cameron MacKenzie, R.C.A.F., Victoria College, B.A. 1941, killed in an aeroplane accident in Souris, Manitoba, November 6, 1943.

complishments; Experts to Consider Many Problems

IS A "FACT FINDING BODY"

Students have been given a special invitation to attend the Congress of the National Council for Canadian-Soviet Friendship in Toronto to be held this ek-end

The opening event of the Congress will be a banquet to be held tomorrow night at the Metropolitan Church at which Dr. B. Stevansson, Arctic explorer, and Prof. E. J. Simmons, Chairman of the Department of Slavic Studies, Cornell University, will be the speakers.

On Saturday there will be panel discussions on ianour, agriculture, art, education, science, medicine and public health, at which experts on the Soviet's Willcocks St. annex exceeds fity dollars, accomplishments in these fields will be present. These will include Sir Bernard Pares, Dr. W. H. Gantt, Director of the Pavlov Institute, Johns Hopkins ada. Among the members of the Unito those that she met in the corridor, versity staff who will take part in the who presumed she was on her way to discussions are Dr. Leopold Infeld, Asvisit someone. discussions are Dr. Leopoid Inteld, ASsociate Professor of Applied Mathematics; Professor Eric Arthur of the
Department of Architecture; Dr. R.
Brauer, of the Mathematocs Department
and Dr. J. G. Althouse, Dean of the
Ontario College of Education.

Anyone may attend these discussions by registering at the Royal York Hotel tomorrow afternoon. Officials of the Council have described the assembly as a "fact finding body" whose purpose is to discuss Russian problems as they are.

The Congress will be concluded by a thanksgiving for victories to be held at Maple Leaf Gardens, Sunday night at 9:00. The principal speakers will be Leonard W. Brockington, K.C., and Edgar Snow, author of "Red Star Over China." Mr. Snow has just returned from a several months' survey of the Russian battle-

Chess by Wire U. of T. vs McGill

At a meeting of the University Chess Club yesterday afternoon in Hart Ho M. Dixon was elected president and R Orlando, secretary-treasurer of the club. An inter-university tournament with McGill is being planned. The game would be played by telegraph, the moves being recorded by a system of number-ing the squares. It is believed that the tournament would not seriously inter-fere with more immportant messages since the Universities of Saskatchewan and Alberta have already held such a tournament. As far as is known such a chess tournament have never before been held at this University.

The club is planning to repeat its tournament with The Queen City Chess Club this year, and the annual club tournament, which was not held last year, will be renewed this year.

NEWSFRONTS

Ottawa - Following the three-day labour relation conference by Provincial delegates, an early enactment of the national labour code is guaranteed.

Algiers—Nine Nazi counter attacks have failed to break up the 5th Army front at the Garigliano-Sangro line.

Southwest Pasific-The United States marines clashed with enemy forces on the beach-head of Bougainville yester-

All University lectures and labs to 12:30 this morning from 9:30 to 12:30 this morning have been cancelled so that all students may attend the Memorial Day Service on the front campus starting at 10:45 a.m.

Bold Thief Second Time

Tuesday evening there were further ay there will be panel dis-labour, agriculture, art, at Whitney Hall. The amount stolen, ience, medicine and public to date, from the Hall and from the

at dinner time that evening, and later on she was seen on the second and third University, and John Grierson, General
Manager of the Wartime Information
Board and Film Commissioner for Caand friendly fashion, waving cheerfully

Student Labor Club To Hear Illustrator

The Student Labor Club will hear W. J. (Jack) Stewart speak on political and economic problems in Canada, tonight at 8 p.m. in the Common Room of the Women's Union. Mr. Stewart is a member of the Toronto Daily Star's illustration department.

The second meeting of the Inter-national Students' Club will be held tonight at 7:30 at St. Hilda's, Professor Jarvis McCurdy, associate professor of Philosophy at University College, will be the guest speaker of the evening.

The International Students' Club of the University of Toronto is still in its organizational stages. In England, howorganizational stages. In England, how-ever, particularly at the University of London and Oxford, clubs composed of students from all over the world form active campus bodies. "To make the club truly international in spirit" said Eric Tomlinson, III Law student from Jamaica, "we need the active support of Canadian and American extracts to said. Canadian and American students as well as those from other lands. The purpose of tonight's meeting is to draw up plans for the program and activities of the club

At the last meeting of the club over At the last meeting of the club over 50 students were present. The meeting will take place once a month and will be divided into two parts. The first will be informal discussion by the members of the various and vital problems which concern students and peoples all over the world. The last half of the evening will be devoted to entertainment, dancing, refreshments, and will provide an opportunity for students to meet and talk to each other outside of

Vic Emeritus Professor Talks on Early Eighties

Last night at 8 o'clock the Victoria Lasts flight at a octook the victoria Classics Club held its opening meeting at the home of Dr. H. Bennett. Betty mursery schools is now being conducted Weall, president of the club, began by introducing the guest speaker, Dr. J. C. Robertson, Professor Emeritus of Greek

The Institute is co-operating with

Robertson, Professor Emeritus of Greek at Victoria.

In his address, Dr. Robertson discommunity organizations in planning cussed the city of Toronto and the University during his student days in the early eighties. He drew a picture of life when the tuition fee in Arts was a mere \$10 a year, and when the 147 British children and 19 mothers presence of women in Jectures was compared to the professional pro the Student Labor Club of McGill campus, and he made special mention assistance, with frequent help from othe University.

One-Night Stand Follies Performance

Features Songs, Gags, Gals, Dancing

Russian Relations Is Theme International Club Students' Administrative Council At Week-End Congress, Features U.C. Prof. Will Open Blood Donor Drive Professors, Guests To Speak At Meeting Tonight For Whole Campus Next Week

Trestrail

Addresses

tion will be the crossroads for Ca-

85 members of the Commerce Club at

their first luncheon of the year, yester-

day. Topic of Mr. Trestrail's speech

was "Free Enterprise and Socialism in

Introduced by Ted Tafel, vice-presi-

ent of the Commerce Club, the speaker

began by telling of the mushroom-like growth of the Inglis plant from 5,000 employees to about 40,000 and the human relations involved in the management of

is overestimated and their intelligence underestimated," Mr. Trestrail claimed that the destiny of Canada rests with

the common people. A firm believer in the capability of individual enterprise, the speaker said that the next election

would not be of so much political importance. Rather it would decide whether or not Canada is to have free

enterprise or some form of socialism. Speaking of what free enterprise could do for Canada after the war, be

said that with all the undeveloped natural resources at Canada's disposal,

she could advance as far as she wanted and could, he claimed, "outstrip even the United States."

Capitalism, be admitted, has developed evils; but he said that it would be wrong to throw out a system because it was

Throught his talk, the speaker em-

phasized the horizon-limiting effect of a socialistic system and be felt that

want, they will do away with the ballot and there would be an economic revolu-

tion." He expressed the fear that if

In conclustion, Mr. Trestrail said that such paternalistic reforms unemploy-

ment insurance and old-age pension

be any circumscription of our horizons.
"If we rob youth of this opportunity,"
he concluded, "Canada will become a

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bureacuracy-ridden nation.

who believe in free enterprise

temporarily "ailing."

Canada."

PARADE 11 NOV. 43

Greatcoats will be worn by all

1st Bn. Coy. parades—0945 hours. 2nd Bn. Coy. parades—1000 hours.

D. A. Millichamp Is Welfare Sec'v

Miss Dorothy A. Millichamp, As-istant Director of the Institute of Child Study of the University of Toronto, has been appointed to the position of organizing secretary of the child care division of the Provincial Department

Miss Millichamp, working with the Government-sponsored Day Nurseries since their inception, has been given a one-year leave of absence from the Institute of Child Study to carry on with her work for the Government.

Miss Millichamp will continue his selficially in her capacity of Assistant nadian economy, Mr. M. A. Trestrail Director of the Institute of Child Study, but her duties will be taken over by Miss Elsie Stapleford, a graduate of Sprender of the Cornecce Club & Sprender of the Cornecce Toronto and also of the Institute of

The Institute of Child Study, under he direction of Dr. Blatz, is carrying out several wartime activities. A short training course to fit volunteers to assist in churches, day nurseries and nursery schools is now being conducted

erating with such a community, Refuting a previous-in planning ly published statement from New York of children to that "knowledge of the common people

This is the second year for the Student Labor Club. The executive is planning an active program this year, including a policy of closer liaison with U.C. was the only Arts college on the bers of the Institute staff, giving daily

Fun, gags, tall and short chorus-girls last night swept through the one-per-formance of the eighteenth University College Follies-the Follies of 1943, in Eaton Auditorium, the new locale U.C. has found since squeezed out of Hart House Theatre now closed for the duration of the war

Produced by Ben Orenstein, directed by Barbara Elliott, and music supplied and largely written by Bob Cringan and aren't doing enough to shape the minds of youth intelligently like the socialists are doing. "If the socialists," he said, "intend to accomplish that which they Jim MacDonald, the show, starting at 8:15, played an hour and a lialf to the one audience. Follies one, two, three and four, with entractes and finale, and four, with entractes and finale, were almost entirely built around collegiate social life. The faculty of the college was taken off by the lyrical quartet of Mel Breen, Ben Orenstein, Al Siegel and Dave Bairstof, as "Mc-Andrew, Beatty, Wallace and Blatz"—especially Blatz.

Specificate used selection was Shicken. tion." He expressed the fear that if such a thing happened, there would be a great exodus of young people from Canada to some place where there would be no such restrictions on their capabilities.

ment insurance and old-age pensions would be put into effect regardless of the political party put into power. Speaking generally, he suggested two reforms that are needed in Canada. First, he said, a richer, fuller life for everybody and the right to achieve it is needed. He stressed in particular the need for more facilities for travel. At Debating Parliament dragged onto the stage in the middle of Folly Four and proceeded to accompany herself in "Lucy of U.C." to Latin, Blues and Boogie rhythms in successive verses. The house applauded endlessly after this and bows were

At the close of the show, with the recreation, education and employment, whole cast on stage, Frank Watson, president of the University College Literary and Athletic Society, expressed thanks to the audience and to the thanks to the audience and to the cast and everyone connected with the pro-duction. A bouquet was presented to Director Barbara Elliott who passed it

of the cast and production sta the floor of the auditorium

Begin Drive on Monday to Register Students of All Colleges and Faculties for Red Cross Use in Bringing Up Blood Quota to Meet Augmented Requirements of Canadian Armed Forces in Action

HOPE FOR ENOUGH TUESDAY AFTERNOON

The enrolment of 100 per cent of the physically fit students of this University The enrolment of 100 per cent of the physically fit students of this University as Red Cross blood domors is the objective announced by the Students' Administrative Council for its forthcoming drive for blood donors. Constituting the first major contribution of University undergraduates to the war effort, exclusive of donations of money and books, the drive will get under way next Monday. The S.A.C. hope that by Tuesday afternoon the objective will be reached, but should results at that time be unsatisfactory they are prepared to continue the drive for as long a time as is necessary.

In a statement to The Varsity Pete Aykroyd, III Applied Science, chairman of the drive committee streat these threatments.

of the drive committee, stated that the need for more blood donors was particularly

acute at this time since the intensified action of Canadian troops in Italy had increased their need for plasma greatly while at the same time the clinics of this city have noted a decrease in attendance attributed to the lightening of the general aspet of the war

Convenient Resgistration Booths On Monday and Tuesday of next week

conveniently located registration booths will be open to all faculties from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. They will be staffed will be op by representatives of the Red Cross and members of the University of Toronto Detachment of the Canadian Red Cross Corps in the uniforms of Red Cross nurses. The booths in the four women's faculties will be staffed by senior medical

Precautions have been taken to avoid enrolling any one who is medically unfit to give blood, but all will be asked to to give blood, but all will be asked to volunteer. There will be a medical student in each booth who will check the "Admit to Lectures" card of each volunteer for his or her medical category. Those in low categories will not be accepted, but their names will be externed on a social list to he included in entered on a special list to be included in the final total of volunteers. This pre-caution is instituted for the double pur-pose of saving the time of both the individual and the Red Cross, for the medically unfit would be rejected at a later date by the clinic doctors.

Two other lists will be kept as well.

One of those who are accepted as new donors and another for those who are already donors.

Blood Thermometers

Blood thermometers in each faculty will record the percentage of the total while a giant enrolment volunteering. one in front of Hart House will pro-claim the University total. In front of Hart House there will also be a central booth for the convenience of students of all faculties who may find this location more convenient.

On Monday a Red Cross mobile can teen will be stationed in front of Hart House for demonstration purposes.

Joint Meeting Hears Dr. Hewson

"Atmospheric Pollution by Heavy Industry,, was the subject of an address delivered Tuesday night by E. W. Hewson, Ph.D., before a joint meeting of the Royal Metcorological Society, Canadian Branch, and the Toronto Chemical Association.

Dr. Hewson described a new method which varies the emission of the waste products of manufacturing with at-mospheric conditions. Under certain of these conditions atmospheric diffusion processes are so active that even the maximum outputs of industrial opera-tions are attentuated rapidly until the concentrations are no longer On the other hand diffusion might be so slow that neighbouring crops woul be seriously affected. Therefore, Dr Hewson suggested that plant operations be made flexible in order to avoid harm-full contamination by releasing to the air the maximum concentrations of the product when diffusion is good and by curtailing their emission when diffusion is poor.

Dr. Hewson emphasized that turbulence must be the major element in any system of control of atmospheric pollution by industrial processes.

Anne Nicholls-beauteous "Glamazon"—is pictured applying to Marg Strahl the grease paint artistry that helped put a high gloss on the eighteenth annual U.C. Follies production last night. Set Fate of Bureaucrats Lute to Preach Sunday Evening

The University's Midnight Hour" is to be the subject of the sermon preached by the Rev. Ed. Lute at the Student Christian Movement service this Sundand south of Kiev today, reaching a position 35 miles southeast of Zhitomir, the rail city.

"It is a real question today whether our universities should be called universities or "multiversities", "Mr. Lute told The Varsity. "Increasing specialization in every branch of learning is forcing us all to live and think in our own special kind of mental company to the company of the com

Monday night at 8 o'clock in Alumni Hall the Victoria College Parliament will debate the subject, "Resolved that the last shot of the war should be used to shoot the bureaucrats."

Jim Younger and Betty Johnston are upholding the affirmative, while Rhys Dixson and Marg Albright are on the negative side.

partment.

"We must remember that the great
German universities had become 'multiof our Christian heritage,"

Spotlighted vocal soloists were Shirley Schipper, who made two appearances, and Sylcia Cadesky who had a piano

Director Barbara Elliott who passed it on to Musical Director Jim MacDonald, the birthday boy of the evening.

The, while the audience partook of refreshments in the foyer, male members of the cast and production staff cleared

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1943

The Unfinished Work

The most fitting words for such an occasion a that which we observe today were spoken almost exactly eighty years ago by Abraham Lincoln at the dedication of the Gettysburg National Cemetery on November 19, 1863. His words, spoken while the nation of which he was president was engaged in a great civil war, gain additional significance today when the principles which were then being tried within one nation are fighting for their continuance all over the whole world.

It is to our own University dead of two wars that we wish to dedicate this issue of The Varsity, and it is in their memory that all of us will meet in a solemn Service of Remembrance and Consecra tion this morning. With the first gleams of the victory for which these men died shining in the November dawn we would do well to bear in mind that final plea of Lincoln's at Gettysburg:

"It is for us, the living, rather, to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced."

There may well be hearts among us today in which the general feeling of mourning is mixed with bitterness at the thought of these lost lives, most of which were cut short in the early years of manhood. Such hearts should turn toward the unfinished work which our honored dead have left us to complete.

Those there are who can see in death in battle the completion of a worthy task. Of such there are few in such nations as ours, but even these can find little satisfaction in the way in which some of our classmates have lost their lives. For the ways of a modern war are perilous, even in the preparation. Some have passed on in the service of their country without experiencing the glory of a conspicuously gallant death. These have passed on to us a primary task unfinished and it is to that task that our endeavours must first be applied, but ultimately it is to the wider task for which all of the regards this form of war effort. The University fallen gave their lives that we must turn our thoughts and energies. After calling for dedication to the unfinished task, Mr. Lincoln went on:

"It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great "It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us—that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion; that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain; that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom and that government of the people, by the people for the people shall not not the people. the people, for the people, shall not perish from the

How firm was this resolve we all know, for that nation did have a new birth of freedom and the concept of democracy was preserved at that time The nation has endured anf fights beside the British Commonwealth today in the larger sphere of the world struggle for those same principles.

We would do well to bear in mind how wisely Mr. Lincoln's side of the struggle won it and how the settlement, imperfect as it was in many ways, had endured, for we are faced with the spectacle of having fought once in the world arena for these principles and won, only to have to fight for them The dead of the First Great War have seemed, at times, to have died in vain. It is our duty now, the duty of all who fight and think on our side, but especially the duty of the privileged and somewhat sheltered group now in the universities, to make sure that the fight which soon will be twice won will never have to be fought again.

We have mentioned the primary necessity of getting on with the war. What is far more important in the long run, however, is the necessity of winning the peace. To the individual that seems be the job of someone quite differently qualified than he is, but actually the problem is at bottom an individual one, for the world is made up of countless small units called men and women, and it is from their thoughts that action arises wherever there is government of the people, by the people, for the people. It is therefore their duty singly and Know Your University collectively to keep those thoughts forever governed by the spirit of liberty, tolerance and love and thus to cast out the basic tyranies and irrational prejudices which have made our enemies the threat to world justice and humanity that they have been.

A Worthy Cause

The Students' Administrative Council deserves high congratulations for its forthcoming drive to enrol every physically fit student on the campus as a Red Cross blood donor. The undergraduate body may well be proud of its leaders for their wisdom in taking advantage of every opportunity to increase the campus war effort. It is most encouraging to find the Council awake to immediate and pressing war needs, and active enough to institute a campuswide drive aimed to reach every single student in the

The urgent need for more and more blood donors cannot be underestimated. Recent extensive activities of Canadian troops in Italy and the promise of greater activity to come on all war fronts has resulted in highly increased demands for blood plasma from all branches of the service. Blood donor quotas in Red Cross clinics all over the country have been drastically revised and a nation-wide drive is currently under way for increased enrolment.

Many students are already wearing the badge of Red Cross blood donor and many faculties have sent whole classes to the clinic for a mass blood letting but by far the greater majority of underdregduates have either considered the idea without ever acting upon it or have never even been aware of the yawning need for even one addition pint of human blood. The Red Cross has made things considerably easier for the student donor by opening the handy St. George Street clinic but, human nature being what it is, the S.A.C. has wisely decided to leave nothing up to individual inclination. In view of the widely-known necessity for more donors and the comparative ease with which students may now give blood there should be no necessity for extravagant ballyhoo and pressagentry in the coming campaign. Through the efforts of the S.A.C. and the Drive Committee all things have been made easy. All the student has to do is to register his intention of giving blood. Under the circumstances nothing less that 100 per cent enrolment should be contemplated.

We would also commend the Council's decision o enrol students who have already given their blood and are willing to continue doing so. Under this arrangement, when the drive is over the Council will have an accurate count of all student donors, both experienced and newly recruited, and will so be able to measure the complete campus score as will have a definite and concrete contribution to add to her steadily growing list of war services.



Melange

Conservatory Concert Hall

First of a series of fortnightly chamber music concerts was held yesterday afternoon in the Toronto Conservatory concert hall. The string orchestra, under the unassuming direction of Ettore Mazzoleni opened with a suave performance of the Corelli Concerto Grosso in C Minor. This old classic made good listening, thanks to the unanimity of spirit evidenced by the players. William Byrd's Fantasia for String Sexlet, come down to us from the dawn period of English chamber music, was played with subtle appreciation of its elegant counterpoint

By contrast, the String Octet did two Shostakovitch sketches, a Prelude and a Scherzo, the former illumined by dexterous stretto passage-work, the latter distinctly reminiscent of Raymond Scott's Power-House. It so pleased our fancy, that Mr.

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Rare Old Documents Reveal University Woulda Been Older Only It Wasn't Founded Soon

STUYVESANT NOT NUYVES

The University of Toronto, old as it is, would have been an awful lot older if two shady swindlers hadn't been so shady. The thrilling story was revealed last week when some old and battered scraps of paper were found by Uplift O'Reilly, janitor at Simcoe Hall. Ac-cording to information from these clippings, plans were being made for a pings, plans were being made for a University in 1643; and money was being sought for this venture by two alleged "educators" from England named Tinears and Squinch. The first priceless bit of Canadiana, reproduced here, reveals the whole story.

Muddy Yark, April 1, 1643—Gnests at Ye Old McKensie's Taverur and Assorted Beere Purveyares were treated to wrate treate this week by the presence of J. Whistler Tweers and Elias I. Squinch, pronunchte educatores from The Olde Countree. Thereas and Squinch who arrived on Sunday, have been exciting the people of Muddy York with their brave plans for a new and navele univer-sitee of colleges which they wish to build in Hogan's hag pasture below the Blaor Concession. It is experted

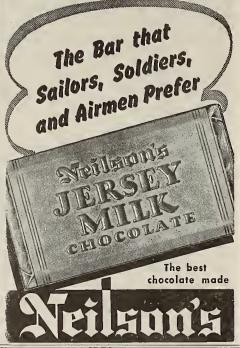
Apparently wealthy men in Montreal were approached to donate money for the founding of the University of To-ronto, for the second document reveals that Montrealers, too, were foxed

Hochelago, P.Q., April 30, 1643— (by caureur ou bois)—Monee famouse financiers and manied men of this fair citye are contributinge a offe theire galde and silvere t funds beinge raisede by Messrs. Tinears and Squinch, late of Eng-lande, now in Muddy Yark seekinge moneye to builde a new and navele universitee of colleges. There is a

As revealed by the third clipping we that the whole business was a nasty old hoax on the part of Tinears and Squinch who beetled off to New York with the money they had collected. They probably would have bought New

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Hart House Bulletin Board

SUNDAY EVENING CONCERT TICKETS

Fifty single tickets which will admit men only to the concert to be held at 9 p.m. in the Great Hall of Hart House, on Sunday next, 14th November, will be issued from the Hall Porter; desk after 12 noon today. These tickets are available to undergraduate members of Hart House, members of the R.C.A.F. University Detachment and members of No. 2 Canadian Army Course at the University.



5-0 Win Over St. Mike's Puts Dents In Playoffs

These boys are abiding by rules and properly many the part with a 45 yard punt which put the ball in St. Mike's territory again. Starting the second quarter with a completed pass to Foley, St. Mike's were stopped at the centre stripe. The ball went to Dents and Murray made another long punt which started a period of see-saw action at centre. A Dent less first half, Mould opened the scoring fumble was seized by the Irish but they failed to make yards. A 40 yard punt by Murray set the St. Mike's squad back considerably but a heavy drive



Faling on a fumbled ball behind the St. Mike's goal line, Bob Marshall correct the touchdown which brought both as 50 at the end of the period.

This victory qualifies Dents for the group playoff with Trinity which will be held Saurday at 10 eclock.

Both teams were fairly evenly matched but St. Mike's line date and tackling line showed superiority later in the game. Bob Marray sparked the Dental attack with consistently good kicking and tackling, while speedy Bill Young and kickers of Brian Kelly starred for St. Mike's his whore the speedy Bill Young and kickers of the St. Mike's kicked and stopped with a completed plass to Argo.

Opening play after the Denta kick-off was in the St. Mike's kicked and stopped as for the St. Mike's kicked and stopped by the speedy Bill Young brought on by Nolan of Dents. Held to make a form the stage of the speedy by the speedy by the speedy be speedy by the speedy be speedy by the speedy be speedy b

to rules is much more difficult than brawling aimlessly, and hence it becomes an excellent test of their athletic provees and (b) they like it. Fortunately the athletes in Hart House haven't got press-agents and sport remains unsullied in the Athletic Wing. You, Gentle Reader, may say, "Phooey! It sounds like a mess of Little Lord Fauntelroys

We also say "Phooey!" and add, truculently, that if you angled over into the Athletic Wing of H. H. as a spectator, you'd see what we mean and you'd also see why U. of T.'s comprehensive Intramural ahtletic program is about the finest on the continent.

Sportswomen

By Polly Mutz

As the Big Boss is out a spree, and the space is limited, this column must be short and to the point. The lastest word about the basketball games has just been rushed in. Physio deleated St. Mike's by a score ol 19 to 9. Florence McNamara of St. Mike's was the most consistant scorer ol the evening and Betty Danard kept up the Physio's score. Other games scheduled to come off were cancelled; the Follies took their toll of tall reachers-lor-the-

St. Micheal's gals are talking up a owling team. We know there's no bowling team. We know there's no precedent to follow, but most of our ancestors were pioneers too. Adrienne Black (Ra. 4966) of Loretto has volun-Black (Ra. 4966) of Loretto has volun-terred to collect names of all those who are interested. A Gallup poll showed a majority of co-eds willing to try it once. So let's see you all sign the lists posted in St. Joseph's and Loretto. Five small pennies for one game is too great an opportunity to miss. Besides, they v it's very slimming. Meet you at Midtown Alleys!

Vic and P.H.E.

score of 22-II in a scheduled swim meet fixture yesterday while P.H.E. were squeezing out a 17-16 victory over School's third team

In the other meet, S.P.S. III took three firsts to only two for P.H.E. but the latter came well up in the other places. P.H.E. won the 150 medley relay in 1.585. In the 50 back, Leitch of School barely lasted to win over Lane in 38.6. P.H.E. surged back into the citeries of the three places. the picture after the civtory of Sturgess in the 50 breast, his time being 36.4. Boyd of S.P.S. took the 50 free in 32.3. The 220 relay was won by S.P.S. in

SPORTS CALENDAR

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STANDING COMMITTEE MEETING SOCCER TODAY

SENIOR HARRIER

SATURDAY, 10.00 a.m. - HIGH PARK

Arrangements have been made with the T.T.C. to have a special street car take competitors to High Park. This car will leave Devonshire Place and Bloor Street at 9.30 a.m. sharp! Competitors may dress before leaving. Get full particulars from Hec Phillips.

Be sure and sign eligibility certificate in Athletic Office by Frlday at 6.00 p.m.

SPORT SCHEDULES -- Week of Nov. 15th RUGBY

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Win Swim Meet

Vic outswam Jr. Meds A by the

Vic started off by winning the 150 medley relay in 2.04.9 and came right medley relay in 2.04.9 and came right back in the next event when Jeanes took the 50 back in 39.7 after being chased by Med Cunningham all the way. Graham of Vie won the 50 breast in 44.8 and Jeanes came back to win the 50 free in the fast time of 29.3. Meds swam to victory in the final event on the card, the 220 relay, in 2.25.1.

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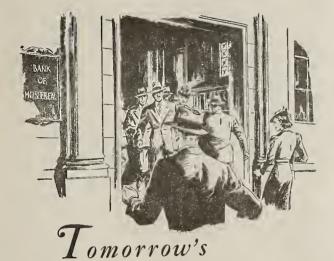
O'Reilly

Meeting at the Women's Union

MONDAY, NOV. 15th AT 4.30 P.M.

Come to the meeting prepared to sign space contracts for the dean's message, organization and team pictures for your Faculty.

If you are unable to come to the meeting, please call in at the Students' Administrative Council office in Hart House BEFORE Friday afternoon.



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art, music and drama What's On Today Any time's SHOPPING

Mazzoleni ran through it a second time. thing leans perilously toward ham, but The Britten Simple Symphony, purportedly written on airs invented by the composer at the age of twelve, showed nothing new in part-writing, but the Platylu Pizzicato was a pleasant little technical exercise, and performed with authentic zest.

Brock Brace.

Bless Them Alli

New surroundings didn't faze the cast of the U.C. Follies, cavoring with near-professional finish at the stage of Eaton Auditorium last night. Paced by a smooth band under the direction of Jim MacDonald, the revue sparkled with gags and nifty chorus routines. Two choruses, a Short and a Tall (Glamazons—owoo-ool) did a reasonable facsimile of the Nach with the Nach with the Share of Eaton Auditorium last night. Paced with gags and nifty chorus routines. Two choruses, a Short and a Tall (Glamazons—owoo-ool) did a reasonable facsimile of the Nach with the Nac azons—owoo-oo!) did a reasonable fac-simile of the Rockettes of Radio City, than what more could you ask. Their

simile of the Rockettes of Radio City, than what more could you ask. Their conga line of Folly 4 was colorful, simous, gladdening to the eye.

Joyce Bainard and Peggy Wallace started the ball rolling in Folly 1 with a clever burlesque of bespectacled bibliophiles in what purported to be U.C. Library at 10 a.m. The entracte Statistics 2e, with Dave Bairstow as a Benchleyan professor, was a bit on the crummy side, but said Bairstow, with Comrades Breen, Siegel and Orenstein brought down the house with their sevcrummy side, but said Bairstow, with comrades Breen, Siegel and Orenstein brought down the house with their several appearances as the lyrical quartet of studes which beset the family are con-

McAndrew, Beatly, Walloce and Blate.

Folly 2, on the steps of Whitney Hall, was enlivened by the natural antics of meaning. Folly 4, 01 to a was enlivened by the natural antics of was enlivened by the natural antics of Bob Ferguson as Inline the hep cat, and Shirley Schipper's vocal "Sipping a Coke" (music and lyrics by Cringan, Orenstein and MacDonald). Carl Herrican Alex Siegel and Mel Breen is creditable and George Robey as his is creditable and George Robey as his is creditable and George Robey as his creditable and ould hate to say what they covered

Alex Siegel, by adroit timing and Alex Siegel, by adroit timing and sheer finesse, came near to stealing the show in the studio scene. This kind of

CLASSIFIED ADS

Lady wishes student to assist with furnace, etc., Avenue Rd.-Bloor. Ki 2978.

DISAPPEARED

From Hart House Locker Room, brown wallet containing money, registration card, etc. Warren Forester, 89 Charles St. W., Ki 8184.

LOST

A mercerized cotton raincoat, missing from hangers in Hart House last Friday noon. Anyone knowing its whereabouts please phone Bruce Morrow, Ki 7128.

FOR RENT

Large, bright, unfurnished double room, fireplace, light housekeeping, all students in bouse. 140 Walmer

ACCOMMODATION FOR MEN

On St. George St., 3 minutes from Hart House. Board optional, reason-able rates. Ad 0803 (9-5).

LOST

Iota Alpha Pi sorority pin, Tues., Nov. 9, between Grads', the Library, and the Zoology Bldg. Please phone Hu 0646

Vic women sign list on their Notice Board after 1 p.m. today for Scarlet and Gold to be held Nov. 20. U.C. MEN 4T4

York from the Indians if the Dutch hadn't beat them to it

Muddy York, Auguste 12, 1643-(by do.7 team and briche barke canoe)-Tinears and Spunch, those two coundrelles who were planninge a universitee in Muldy York, have made offe withe alst the monies they hadde collected and are now orfely excaptede to the Monhittane Islande.
Immigratione authorstees from By-

towne are hatte on the heeles of the

Manye banker! and menne moneye are bank upte because of the foulle deede committeed by thefe two meune. Itte is to be hopede thatte the perpetrators of such foulle in-iquities will be returned to justice immediatel is not soonerlie.

Further investigation by the History Department of the University revealed that Peter Stuyvesant, purchaser Man-hattan Island from the Indians, smirked when Tinears and Squinch arrived and said, "Gee, you didn't beat the Dutch after all, eh fellahs?" Questioned if he was around To-

ronto 300 years ago when the nastiness occurred, the check-room attendant in Hart House made a disgusting noise with his teeth and began playing with his yo-yo.

ALLEY CAT.



Send News of Your School Events to "LET'S GO FORMAL" Tuesday --- CKCL --- 7 p.m.

SHOPPING TIME!

FAIR WARNING! There's going to be a rush this Christmas. Yes, we know it's the perennial warning, but this and Gold to be held Nov. 20.

U.C. MEN 474

Please return your biography cards to Walter Swayze, or leave them at the Lit. office as soon as possible. Remember, all cards must be in by Nov. 15.

VIC S.C.M.

Professor Leslie's Group, "The Chritian Faith," will meet in Room 21, Victoria College, at 1 p.m. today. All interested are welcome.

V.C.F.

Rev. Clarence Keen, prominent ToRev. Clarence Keen, prominent To-

the Army Show) at several points...
We think so.

BETSY MOSABUCH,
BROCK BRACE.

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Let's go places

Another picture about the effects of the war on a presumably typical English middle-class family. The Bunting family runs into a series of misfortunes just before war breaks

MULTIONEN at several points...

attend this interesting meeting.

VIC DRAMATIC SOCIETY
Casting for Alumni Hall plays in Alumni Hall today from 1 to 2 p.m.
S.C.M. SERVICE
Sunday, 7:30 p.m.—Service in Trinity
College Chapel. Sermon by Rev. Ed.
T. Lute on "The University's Midnight Hour." Fireside meetings afterwards in Provost's apartment. Everyone welcome of the war on a presumably typical English middle-class family. The Bunting family runs into a series of misfortunes just before war breaks

Champus Cat
(Continued from page 4)

ALWAYS IN PERFECT harmony with an impeceable turnout. Gemey Perfume, the accent to glamour... give it as a gift, or invest in it for purposes of straight personal morale. A bath delicately scented with Gemey toilet water is something to linger in, perfec-tion itself after one of those gruelling days when the faculty fail to appreciate original adventures in erudition. Bear in mind that the Richard Hudnut people have used some pretty brainy chemists to the end that Hudnut products should be superior. Best way to prove it is to use 'em1

NOW THAT THE FIRST FUR COATS are stepping out is the time to give that fur coat question some carnest consideration. Colquhouns, the Scottish Fir House, are enthusiastic about their season's crop of better fur coats. Colquhoun's specialize in coats with a future, they recommend such fur as Persian because they know its durability. Persian, Mr. Colquhoun tells this writer, is selling well with the younger set this year because the youngsters are smart enough to know that a highly styled coat of cheap fur will droop all styles coal of cheap fur will aroop all too soon. Mr. Colquhoun has packed style plus quality in a group of youthful Persians and there's no wonder he's complaisant about the way they're walk-

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15th

CONSERVATORY RECITAL HALL, 7.30 p.m. SHARP

Players are requested to be in their places, ready to tune, at 7.20 p.m. sharp, in order that no time may be lost after 7.30.

There are still a number of vacancies in every section. Anyone playing an orchestral instrument will be wel-come, regardless of previous orchestral experience.

tween Jr. S.P.S. and Pharmacy was defaulted by the latter who found great difficulty in rounding up a team. S.P.S. Wins Track Meet

The second scheduled lacrosse tilt be

friend Joe is superlative. Like war pictures, "Meet Mr. London"

fers from too many set-pieces, sermons

much in the end. If you feel like a war picture, "Meet Mr. London" is as good as any, possibly better than some, but hardly another "All Quiet on the Western Front."

If you arrive late you will be lucky to miss the second feature, something called "Taxi, Mister." Pictures such

as this divert your attention from the screen to the cute blond across the

Dents Victors

In Boxla Tilt

Dents' surprising lacrosse te

Dents moved forward.

Incindentally there is a nice little café across the street from the Midtown for your cup of hot-chocolate after the

D.H.W.

Lead Meds by 2 Points S.P.S. emerged the victors in the Intramural relay meet when the final points were recorded. The School came in with 19 points to edge out Meds who

came in with 17. Dents with six and Trinity with three trailed the leaders. In the final outdoor race of the year Meds failed to better the S.P.S. time of 8.43.2 in the two mile relay. The team of Bob Delancy, Lewis, Antoni and Fielding covered the distance in 8.47.8.

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THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1943

Toronto To Be Represented Blood Donors 3,000 University Men In Uniform When Newman Clubs Meet To Be Culled Honor Dead Of Two Wars At Queen's This Week-End By Category

sity of Loronto Newman Club will be present at the annual convention of the Canadian Federation of Newman Clubs to be held in Queen's University Nov. 12 to 14. F/L Rev. J. E. McHenry, chaplain of the Toronto Club, told The Varsity yesterday that Mr. Francis Mathews, Oggode III, president, and Miss Anne Smith, Loretto III, second vice-president, will prepresent the executive at the convention.

The delegates who will represent Mc-Gill University, O.A.C. Guelph, University of New Brunswick, University Gill University, O.A.C. Guein, Conversity of New Brunswick, University of Western Ontario, as well as the University of Toronto, will arrive in Kingston early this evening and be guests in the homes of Kingston Newman Club members. After an informal reception at St. Joseph's Hall, Hotel Dieu Hospital, a social evening will be given for the delegates in Grant Hall, Queen's University.

After Mass in St. Mary's Sathedral and a buffet breakfast in St. Joseph's Hall Saturday morning, reports of the activities of Canadian Newman Club will be discussed.

The main feature of the afternoon the converse of the and the strength of the Public Affairs Club and Queen's Club and Queen's Club will be discussed.

The main feature of the afternoon the converse of the convocation Hall. Mr. Sandwell, editor of the Toronto weekly, Saturday Night, has been in the converse of the companion currently

MONDAY NEWS LECTURE TO BE BY T. A. REED

Varsity reporters are especially urged to attend next Monday's news lecture. T. A. Reed, Secretary of the Athletic Association and unof-ficial historian of the University, will deliver a brief illustrated lecture on the main points of the history of the University.

The exact time and place of this

lecture will be announced in Mon-

activities of Canadian Newman Clubs activities of Canadian Newman Club will be discussed.

The main feature of the afternoon session will be a panel discussion, led by the students on "The Place of Catholic Graduates in Professional Life and the Influence which They Exert!

Mr. "Bob" Campbell, of McGill, will preside at the Saturday sessions, assisted by Miss Catherine D. McLean, B.A., Toronto, general secretary.

Following Mass on Sunday morning the closing Communion Breakfast will take place in LaSalle Hotel. Hon. Paul J. J. Martin, M.A., Ph.D., K.C. M.P., Assistant to the Minister of Labour and a former president of Toronto Newman Club, will be the guest speaker.

Sees Miniature University International Club

A university within the University was visualized by Dr. W. J. McCurdy, of the Department of Philosophy, addressing the International Students' Club at St. Hilda's College last night. International Students' Club should be a university in itself, bringing a variety of ideas and cultivating them for the best service of its society," said Dr. McCurdy.

The club, with members from British The club, with members from British West Indies, England, Holland, Nortway, Austria, Germany, Poland, India, Cfina, Mexico, Newfoundland, the United States, and Canada, and representing almost all faculties, is intended to provide a common ground upon which students of all nationalities may meet.

Dr. McCurdy stated that the main Dr. McCurdy stated that the main Purpose of the international student is to come into immediate personal, friendly contact with other peoples. Saying that Canada is most important to the inter-national student because of social de-velopment, Dr. McCurdy suggested the veropment, Dr. McCurdy suggested the following topics for discussion: the relation of technical studies to society and the future; the relationship of Americans to Orientals; racism and groupsin. He stressed the importance of conversation

other's civilization.

In conclusion, Dr. McCurdy said,
"The future looms bright before us, but
we are on the edge of a precipice. Thus,
ear units on parade were Licut. Commander
builts, we will surely be wiped out
if we lack ideas."

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international participation.
U.N. T. Robinson, in command of the
Othawa—Legations of Canada to U.S.
and U.S. to Canada changed to embassise because of the core of the

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

Men free to work at Eaton's or Saturday, Nov. 20, from 9:30 a.m. to 6.00 p.m., call at the S.A.C. before Wednesday. Pay will be \$3.00.

Alexander Lectures By Prof. F. P. Wilson Commence Wednesday

Prof. F. P. Wilson, well-known lecurer on English Literature from the University of London, England, will come to the University of Toronto this because, although wartime labour policy because, although wartime labour conyear to deliver the series known as the Alexander Lectures, on the subject "Elizabethan and Jacobean." The series, consisting of three lectures, will be delivered in Hart House Theatre Nov. 17, 18 and 19, at 5 p.m., and are free

to Orientals, racism and groupism. The particular of the lectures is given stressed the importance of conversation lege, a course of three lectures is given arrather than formal discussion, with a free interchange of knowledge of each other's civilization.

The McCurdy said, the subsequently published.

Individual responsibility for contribu-tions to the University blood drive was stressed by Dr. R. W. I. Urquhart, Director of the Health service, in an interview yesterday, "There is a definite need for plasma," he asserted, "and there

need for plasma," he asserted, "and there no reason at all why the University should not help."

Only people physically capable of donating blood should do so, for although there are no harmful effects on those physically fit, some students still going through the growing stage are to be discouraged. Persons of low category because of physique (P4 or P5) would not be allowed, nor would some as high as P2 who were too young. As a rough figure. Dr. some as high as P2 who were too
young. As a rough figure, Dr.
Urquhart estimated that about 75 per
cent would be satisfactory. "The
Health Service would gladly interview
any doubtful of their position," he said.
Most donations will amount to 425 cc.

(smaller than those prevalent in the United States). Donors should not eat any fats before contributing or else the blood will not keep.

the blood will not keep.
"Donors should take no part in competitive sports for 48 hours after their transfusion," Dr. Urquhart added, "but many a student has ignored that precaution before now."

Stewart Topic

program which, in his opinion, should be put into effect immediately. First, that the Canadian parliament should meet as soon as possible to ratify the decisions of the Moscow conference. Second, that Canada should bring about a 20-year peace treaty with the Soviet Union because he said "Canada will be at the crossroads of postwar develop-ment in Asia and Europe." Third, they are limited essentially to wartime industry. Fourth, the government must remedy the economic and social grievances in Quebec, and finally the government must reveal its postwar plans.

Russia's Foreign Policy Of Oklahoma Lecturer

Professor Stuart Tompkins, of the University of Oklahoma, will speak on Russia's Foreign Policy at 10:30 this morning in Room 37 of University Col-



Honorable Herbert Matthews, Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, takes the salute of the C.O.T.C. who, along with representatives of the other two services training on this campus, passed in review following yesterday's Service of Remembrance and Consecration conducted by the University

of Toronto Alumni Federation

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Stewart Topic

War Changes

While waiting for the Remembrance coupled to said pedals, and functioning by service to begin on the front campus wheren't prepare the service of busy slapping circulation back into numbed limbs, may have spoke on "Political and Economic Problems in Canada," at a meeting of the Student Labour Club last night in the Women's Union.

In beginning his discussion Mr. Richardson, playing the carrillon in Stewart emphasized the vital need for unity on the Canadian labour front, and for unity of all our progressive forces. "This was itself is an expression of disunity," he said, and added that the best examples of true unity in the world today are to be found in occupied countries whose citizens, in casual like. The great bells, cast in the world today are to be found in coupled to said pedals, and functioning by service to begin on the front campus who weren't prepared to busy slapping circulation back into numbed limbs, may have noticed sweet strains of music coming agent thereof was J. Leland Richardson's water and the carillon in Soldier's Tower.

The Varsity made the puff-producing the work on the bells. And we for unity on the Canadian labour front, and for unity of all our progressive forces. "This was itself is an expression of disunity," he said, and added that the best examples of true unity in the world today are to be found in occupied countries whose citizens, in the very top of the graceful Gotthic work on the bells. Caroydon, England in 1927, and bung in the very top of the graceful Gotthic work, and the creating of the names of the fallen, Dr. Cody led the assembly in the world today are to be found in occupied countries whose citizens, in the very top of the graceful Gotthic work, and the very top of the graceful Gotthic work on the bells. Caroydon, England in 1927, and bung in the very top of the graceful Gotthic tower, give tongue when pedals (similar tow

NURSING AIDS (This Year's Group)

Will all students having positive tuberculin tests please report, with out fail, to Room 5530 East Block, Parliament Buildings, for X-ray of chest on Monday, Nov. 15, at 5 p.m.

For names of those having positive

India to be Discussed By U.C. Parliament

"Resolved that India be given com plete autonomy in the peace settlement" will be the motion before the house in the fourth sitting of the University College Parliament to be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Junior Common Room

Speaking of the bill which he will ntroduce, Prime Minister Sol Littman said that the present war is a strange one in that the protagonists of freedom are keeping a sub-continent in subjection, and that India should have complete automatical strains. And the sub-continent in subjection, and that India should have complete automatical strains.

NEWSFRONTS

Italian ports of Leghorn and Pescara in face of steady Allied push and threat of new landings.

Nassau, Bahanias—Alfred de Marigny acquitted of charge of murdering Sir Harry Oakes but jury recommends de-portation.

London-Russian army drives through 100 villages in effort to snap railway link between German southern and

Cairo—Martial law declared in Leb-anon by French Committee of National Liberation in dispute over Arabian independence. Curfew imposed and state government leaders arrested.

London-Churchill creates Ministry of

Ottawa—Legations of Canada to U.S. and U.S. to Canada changed to embassies because of increased Canadian

Over 3,000 students in uniform lined the snow-covered front campus to do bonor to the University's war dead at a

the snow-covered front campus to do bonor to the University's war dead at a Remembrance Day service yesterday morning. During the ceremony President H. J. Cody read the names of 84 of the University's sons who had given their lives in the past year. Following the service the entire force of troops attending marched past the platform erected at the steps of University College, where the salute was taken by the Honorable Herbert Matthews, Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario. Passing Hart House tower the parade saluted the Memorial Tablet containing the names of those who fell in the last Great War. A guard of honor, composed of representatives from each of the U.N.T.D., the C.O.T.C. and No. 23 Pre-Air Crew Detachment of the R.C.A.P., stood with arms reversed before it.

As the bells of the earrillon sounded from Hart House tower the different sections of the parade took up their positions on the campus and a crowd of student spectators began to gather in front of University College. The first and second battalions of the C.O.T.C. and the No. 2 Army Course stood facing the platform, while the U.N.T.D. occupied the cast and the U.A.T.C. and the Pre-Air Crew Detachment the west side of the campus.

The entire force formed three sides of

The entire force formed three sides of a square made up of three solid blocks of navy, khaki and air force blue. At one side of the reviewing stand could be glimpsed the gray wedge caps of the C.R.C.C. who, although present, did not march in the parade.

At 10:45 the colorful procession of the members of the Board of Governors, the Board of Directors, the deans of faculties and heads of colleges arrived at the platform, accompanied by repre-

the blood shed for them.

As the blowing of the city whistles announced 11 o'clock, a bugle sounded announced II oclock, a bugle sounded The Last Post and the whole stretch of campus was silent. Then the notes of Reveille called the parade to a salute and the service closed with the playing of the National Anthem and the Benediction.

The march past to the music of the band followed. The parade, numbering a strength of approximately 3,160, took 20 minutes to pass the saluting base.

Before the memorial service, wreaths

Before the memorial service, wreaths were placed at the tablet by the following: for the province of Ontario, Mrs. Kenneth Taylor; for the University of Toronto, Dr. H. J. Cody; for the Albumi Federation, Maj. M. B. Hastings; for the Students' Administrative Council, Jack Ward.

With President Cody and Lieutenant Governor Matthews on the -platform were Commander J. J. Connolly, Col. K. M. Holloway and Flight Lieut. C. A. Ritter, of the navy, army and air force respectively, and Major M. B. Hastings, president of the Albumi Federation.

In charge of the University training

Federation.

In charge of the University training units on parade were Lieut Commander D. A. F. Robinson, in command of the U.N.T.D.; Lieut-Col. H. H. Madill, commanding the first and second battallions of the C.O.T.C.; Wing Commanding of the C.O.T.C.; Wing Comman



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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1943

'Great Books' and the War

"Great Books" is the tag line by which St. John's College, Annapolis, Maryland, has been known since it first achieved prominence on the modern educational scheme in 1937. With the smaller colleges of the United States threatened with extinction, this most liberal, or at least, according to popular belief, most impractical of all arts colleges, has come to the fore again with a plan to provide a liberal education for young men which would be completed before they reach draft age.

As a wartime emergency measure President Stringfellow Barr and his colleagues have devised a threefold plan which should provide students with a well-rounded education before they are inducted and at the same time ensure a steady supply of welltrained and basically disciplined young men for the

The Plan

The points of the plan are:

- 1. Matriculation at the end of the Third Year of high school-a condition now accepted by many larger universities in the country.
- Substitution of a compulsory curriculum for the elective system.
- Acceleration of a four-year course to be completed in three years.

None of these are startlingly new. St. John's College, originally founded in 1696, was established on its present basis in 1937 in an attempt to restore the liberal arts of thinking, speaking and writing by means of a four-year course based on the compulsory study of some hundred great books from Homer, Plato and Aristotle to Marx, Veblen and Freud. Accelleration and the admission of high school Juniors to the universities have been accepted for some now as part of the wartime educational scene in the United States,

This combination of existing elements may lead to far-reaching changes in liberal arts education on this continent. The extremity of the small college may result in a more widespread adoption of President Barr's "radical" but conservative curriculum which offers a maximum in personal development and discipline.

The Basic Curriculum

The "Great Books" system of liberal education breaks with the general trend toward professionalized arts courses and is therefore called radical, while at the same time it represents a return to the classics of all ages for a basic and well grounded education in the liberal arts and in the history and development of the fundamental sciences.

This curriculum quite obviously doesn't prepare the student to "do" anything, but its proponents believe, as President Barr expresses it, that "Too many people have come to regard the books that have fed the stream of western thought as symbols of a dead culture, as dusty tomes to be kept under lock and key and examined as mere curiosities. What was good enough to shape such minds as Washington, the Adamses, Jefferson and Madison, Franklin, and Lincoln, ought to be good enough for boys of

To those who wince at the thought that this course leads to no definite means of earming a living the St. The ceramic Family showed a spiral grouping of John's staff point out that their graduates do not children, from big to little, around the slighly harriedstarve. "Most persons still learn their business the looking mother; quaint humour this. way their great-grandfathers did, by the method | Youth was a satirical terracotta of adolescent types.

formerly known as apprenticeship. Those who have first learned to think make the aptest apprentices.'

Adoption in Canada?

The St. John's curriculum has aroused widespread interest, but there has also been considerable opposition to it. It is not probable that it will soon find much support in Canada where changes come more slowly and where requirements for matriculation have been steadily maintained despite the war and where acceleration is looked upon with general disfavor.

However, with recent emphasis having been put upon the establishment of junior colleges here and with something of a partial eclipse of university arts education expected after this academic year, conditions would seem right for the trial of this scheme, or some modification of it in this country. Certain it is that although specialization has not gone as far here as it has south of the border most of us now studying at this University lack a genuinely broad and integrated basis for our advancing education. We are obtaining an interesting and valuable culture here, but nearly every one of us has found it necessary to neglect the sub-structure at many points. As wartime pressures increase and surface interests widen the number of such gaps will probably increase in most cases. Is it not worth while giving the "Great Books" curriculum serious consideration here:

Upstanding Business

It is a fine upstanding business this matter of getting up on a street-car to give a lady your seat. That and a few less helpful gestures are about all the modern male has left to remind him of his once lordly position. In spite of what they say—and as irritating as it may be when they say it women are still the weaker sex and men are still, by and large, the ones who can stand hardship more readily. Therefore it is not remarkable that so many still practice the fine old custom of standing in street-cars and letting the ladies sit.

It is true that under wartime conditions it becomes more difficult to be the slightest bit courtly about this matter. Sometimes there are so many people crowded along on top of the chivalrous that he has a difficult time standing and when he does so, uncertainty as to the exact position of the hand-rail is apt to lead to his cracking his sconce against it if his rise is at all rapid.

Perhaps this is the reason why so many of the more solid-appearing citizens of Toronto prefer perusal of the daily paper to a general observation of the social niceties as they journey to and from their cushioned office seats. The theory gains added plausibility when it is considered that most of the exponents of the pursuit belong to the ranks of school boys who generally do not possess the altitude that would make it dangerous for them, or laborers who are a naturally hardy lot, or college students whose crania can withstand denting because of ample internal stuffing, or else elderly gentlemen who, through long practice starting back in the days of the horse car, are adepts at avoiding obstructions

Yes, it's a fine upstanding business and besides you don't, when you are standing, have to look at your fellow passengers, or the static scenes of Toronto's uninspiring streets. You have an excellent view of the advertising cards and you can, as they suggest, "Bathe Your Eyes in Colour."



Plastic Art

Wymilwood

About a week and a half ago, there was an after noon show in Wymilwood of sculpture by Eugenia Berlin. It left such an impression on this reviewer, that, better late than never, we mention it now.

Nativity, a ceramic group treated with simple dignity; Adele, plaster bust, every angular plane suggesting gangling adolescence; Negro Boy, a head elongated for dramatic effect. The Eagle, in plaster, stems directly from Brancusi's bust of Mile. Pogany, which created such a furore in the Armories Show of 1913; commonplace enough, now.

In the terracotta medium, African Antelopes was outstanding, with its curvilinear rhythms and compact disposition of the figures. Two Horses seemed almost two-dimensional, pared down as they were.



Epistaxisometer to Plug Crucial Blood Leakage

Startling product of unprecedented collaboration between the faculties of Applied Science and Medicine, a new levice is expected to contribute much to the success of the coming University
of Toronto blood drive where it will
first be tried out. If experiments are successful it will be produced in quantity and is expected to eliminate much waste in collecting blood dona-

Called an "Epistaxisometer," the new machine will be attached to all trees on the campus and installed in as many on the campus and installed in as many other obstacles more than four feet in height as there are experimental models remaining. The purpose of the invention is to conserve the inadvertent flow of blood resulting from the accidental clash between the human proboscis and

any solid and immovable object.

When such an unlucky event occurs
the Epistaxisometer catches the flowing blood in a specially designed trough which carries it off to a handy re-ceptacle. The amount of blood thus inadvertently donated is measured by a built-in flowmeter and the amount recorded automatically on a dial. Up insertion of the Admit-to-Lectures care in a slot, the meter stamps it with credit for the amount given, photograph: it thus automatically recording an ap it, thus automateanly recording an ap-propriate number of points for the proper faculty in the T. A. Bleed trophy race, issues the victim a compli-mentary pass to a special double feature showing of "Captain Blood" and "Blood and Sand," wipes his nose and sends him on his way with an encouraging

OLD BLOOD AND GUTS

What's On Today And This Weekend

U.C. GRADUATION PHOTOS All men who have not had photos taken phone Al Grant, Ra. 2521, at once please, as these must be completed next week.

IIC 4th VEAR SKIT

Today, 2:00 p.m.—Everybody inter-ested in writing skit for the Open Joint neeting on Wed., Nov. 17, come to neeting at Women's Union.

UKRAINIAN STUDENTS' CLUB Sunday, 2:30 p.m.—The Ukrainian Students' Club will hold its meeting in Newman Hall, 89 St. George St. Pre-ident Cody will address the club 4:00. All interested please attend. U.C. S.C.M.

Today, 2:30 — U.C. S.C.M. Study Group meets in Women's Union Com-mon Room. Subject: "The Christian Basis of a New Society," under leadership of Ed. Lute.

Nancy, head of a spritely infant with flaired pigtails, while Kay was a plaster bust, a none-too-successful attempt to use a creamy patina over a shallac base, but modelled boldly for character but model! delineation.

Such a show, of singlar quality, sug-gests that there must be many a plastic talent in these environs, waiting to come out in the open, with a little encourage-ment. Why isn't there an annual sculpture exhibition at the Art Gallery? Work like this deserves a much wider

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There are still a number of vacancies in every section. Anyone playing an orchestral instrument will be welcome, regardless of previous orchestral experience.

VICTORIANA - Dec. 3 & 4

Congress of Canadian-Soviet Friendship November 12th, 13th, 14th - Headquarters: Royal York Hotel

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The Staff and students of the University are cordially invited to attend all or any of the Sessions.

Programme includes panel and luncheon meetings on: Soviet Science, Agriculture, Education, Public Health and Social Services, Economics, National Minorities, Postwar Trade Relations with Canada, Art, Town Planning, Music, Films, Among the large roster of guest speakers will he: Vilhialmar Stefansson, noted Arctic explorer; Professor Ernest Simmons, of Cornell University; Dr. W. H. Gant, director, Pavlovian Institute, John Hopkins University; Professor R. F. Legget, Professor Eric Arthur, University of Toronto; John Grierson, Dominion Film Commissioner; Leonid Altzev, Representative from Soviet Film Commission.

Opening Congress meeting, address by Vilhialmsr

Opening Congress meeting, address by Vilhjalmsr Stefansson, on "Canadisn-Soviet Cooperation in Wsr snd Peace," held at Metropolitan Church, Bond at Queen, 8.30 p.m., Fridsy, November 12. Admission free.

Student Registration Fee, for all sessions, 50 cents.

Saturday, 8.10 p.m. at Massey Hall, Canadisn-Russian Concert, Toronto Symphony Orchestra, Sir Ernest Mac-Millsn conducting. Reduced price for registrants.

Sunday Evening, Maple Lesf Gerdens, Tribute and Thenksgiving Service to honor Red Army. Guest Speakers: Edgar Snow, noted Foreign Correspondent, just hack from Soviet front, and L. W. Brockington, K.C. Mendelssohn Choir concert. Admission free, by reserved sest ticket, ohtainshle at Eaton's and Simpson's service

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HEGENT

At the north door of the Press where the Varsities are given out, two \$5 bills were lost by an employee of the Press yesterday morning. Will the finder please leave them at the Press office or the S.A.C. office.

Single strand of pearls, at U.C. Follies. Please return to S.A.C. office, Hart House.

LOST

Iota Alpha Pi sorority pin, Tues., Nov. 9, between Grads', the Library, and the Zoology Bldg. Please phone Hu 0646.

LOST

A mercerized cotton raincoat, missing from hangers in Hart House last Friday noon. Anyone knowing its whereabouts please phone Bruce Morrow, Ki 7128.

DISAPPEARED

From Hart House Locker Room, brown wallet containing money, registration card, etc. Warren Forester, 89 Charles St. W., Ki 8184.

Lady wishes student to assist with etc., Avenue Rd.-Bloor. Ki 2978.

ACCOMMODATION FOR MEN

On St. George St., 3 minutes from Hart House. Board optional, reason able rates. Ad 0803 (9-5).

Rumor Says School Beat Army

Yesterday's intramural rugby tilt finished with a 3-1 win for Junior School over the Army Course. That's what we're told. For, to tell the truth, there was no sports reporter near the game The situation of the sports department has reached such a low point that we no longer can field a single live reporter on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

On the remaining three days of the On the remaining three days of the week we mange to scrape a few people together and to dispatch them to the far corners of the campus in search of sports copy. But if the Tuesday and Thursday shortage is not soon alleviated then page three will suffer even more than it also also have the search beautiful suffer even more than it also also have the search beautiful suffer even more than it also also soon alleviated them. then page three will than it already has.

This then is a plea. If you have any spare moments in your time-table and would like to take a whack at the sports writing field, this is the time. We've got breaches galore to be stepped into. You need only stick your head inside The Varsity office, Room 42A, University College.

now playing

SAHARA — Humphrey Bogart and a miscellaneous United Nations force of eight defend a water hole against 500 Germans in an exciting, womanless story in the "Lost Patrol" tradition.

story in the "Lost Patrol" tradition. REVEILLE WITH BEVERLY — If you're one of those jule-box fanaties who dote on pictures of your favorites in action, run along and see it. If not, better stay at home with a good dime novel.

DIXIE — One of the less successful Crosby pictures about the original minstel shows.

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HELLO, FRISCO, HELLO—If you insist upon seeing this tired rehash of a comment of the state of



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By Mickey Michasiw OUR ST. MIKE'S ...

Next Tuesday evening a team will skate onto the ice at Maple Leaf Gardens which will be the nearest to our dream Blue and White so far as this winter is concerned. Father Mallon's St. Michael's Junior O.H.A. squad will take with them all of the good wishes for

Junior O.H.A. squad will take with them all of the good wishes for a successful season, not only from this department, but also from every hockey fan on the campus. Since we have no Varsity team to cheer on to victory, a natural outlet for hockey fever would be the Irish juniors. In previous years the cheering section has been made up of St. Mike's students and only St. Mike's students. There is no sound reason for this condition.

The students on the campus should look upon this team as their own rather than merely another entry. With N.H.L. hockey on the downgrade, the spirit of the junior games will easily make up for the lack of experience. If you don't believe us, just think back to the Oshawa Generals-Winnipeg Rangers series of last spring. Crowds were turned away game after game. After that decided boost to junior hockey, this year's games will be very closely followed by that section of the public that enjoys real sports that are played for the love of the game rather than the odd filthy five dollar bill. (Who said odd?)

PRESENTING . .

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Paul McNamara is the man responsible for the showing of the team on the ice and if experience counts, the Irish will be well up there come play-off time. Paul is well fortified with goalies but Johnny Marois, a holdover, seems destined for the job. It was this same Johnny who is was picked up by the Oshawa Generals in the play-offs to act as Bennett's understudy. Other candidates are Steve Coates, Roy Mitchell and Jerry Hector. Mario Pellizzari and Teddy McLean will move up throm the 'B' team to form one defense while Eddie Odette, Frank Malong and Gus Mortson fight it out for the other spots.

Front line holdovers are Bob Schnurr and speedy Dave Bauer, brother of the former Bruin flash. The lad with the big scrapbook is Johnny (Groan) McCormick, who caused the upheaval in the Leaf camp a few weeks back. McCormick has enrolled to take a special course and may decide to put on one of his brilliant stick-handling displays. A complete line from the 'B' team moves up in Joe a Marzalik, the leading scorer last season, Paul Kane and Bus Sadler, Joe Sadler and Ted Lindsay have also been attending practices.

However, the starting line-up will not be announced until Monday and that may mean a change in any of the positions as places on the team are earned by work rather than by reputation.

By Betsy Mosbaugh

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A MUST!

Virginia Kitto isn't stringing us along when she says that the interfaculty tennis has definitely got to be whipped off in a hurry. There have been few opportunities to find St. Hilda's courts approachable in anything less than a boat, but grab the nearest facsimile of a sunny day and snap off your sets in a hurry. The quarter finals have been reached and it seems a shame that we should have to wait until spring to finish 'em off. Ruth Margesson also adds a p.s. to that in reference to the U.C. mixed doubles. She expects these to be completed by the end of next week. If your opponents are the cause of the delay, it is strongly urged that whether you like it or not, you take the match by default.

HOOPS AND HEP BABES . . .

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The basketball schedule is progressing according to plan. St. Hilda's freshies trounced O.T. 20-9. Julianna Murray kept up the reputation of her big sister for the Saints. Halos also go to Helen McNicl, a forward, and to Jane Flock in the position of defence. Judy Scott of O.T. was the star of her tean.

U.C. senors looped 16 points to Meds' 15. Mary Ried, Mary Manson and Miriam Allison, all old standbys of the Red and White, played their usual good game. The match was comparatively fast and, all in all, tight (figuratively speaking).

St. Hilda's and Vie Juniors were undecided about the winnahs as they didn't break the tie of 12-12. Comie Fellowes and Betty Hungerford again distinguished themselves as forwards, while Betty McLean was the star guard.

SPORTS CALENDAR

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There will be no Pharmacy-Med II game, as Pharmacy team has withdrawn

 VOLLEYBALL
 12.30
 Sr. SPS
 Vic I

 4.00
 Trin A
 Vic II

 6.00
 Med III B
 Med III A
 Whittle Brant Rawlinson 7.00 St. M. A SPS III Rawlinson

SATURDAY

RUGBY Stadium 11.30 Dent Trin. Sharpe or Cooney, Russell, SOCCER Back East 11.30 SPS II Trin Front West 11.30 Vic Dent Cumming Self Dent VOLLEYBALL 11.30 Med V A 12.30 Jr. U.C. Med VI B

SR. HARRIER 10.00 High Park

Snow Flurries Hearten Skiers

Toronto experienced its first snow of the season yesterday. It had been on its way for quite a long time but people still were suitably impressed and astonished. Most students hauled out astonished. Most students hadred out the linings of their coats and brought the mufflers and mitts out of the moth balls. They cursed the weather-man, the country, the climate, and their honorable ancestors who had been endowed with the adventuresome spirit.

But there were some, oh happy, happy people, who with gleeful smiles gloated on each snowflake that fell. Ah, skis and wax and slaloms and stuff like

that there, they thought. S

When the sun finally came out wails
of dispair could be heard among the once more satisfied majority. Still, the prelude to winter did have its effect on the committee of the University Ski Club and there will be a meeting next

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MONDAY, NOV. 15th

AT 4.30 P.M.

Come to the meeting prepared to sign space contracts for the dean's message, organization and team pictures for your Faculty.

If you are unable to come to the meeting, please call in at the Students' Administrative Council office in Hart House BEFORE Friday afternoon.

EVOLUTION



Henr this discussed at 7 p.m. Sunday by Rev. W. Gordon Brown, M.A. (Tor.)

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1. COMPANY PARADES,
FRI. 12-NOV-43
"R," "S" and "T" Coys, will fall in
on Front Campus at 1545 hrs.

2. BATTALION PARADE, SAT 13-NOV-43

Coys. will assemble on their Coy, and 1550 hrs.

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WEEK OF 15-NOV-43

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(ii) "R" Coy, will parade on Front Campus at 1545 hrs. on Wednesday, 15-Nov-43.

4. DISCIPLINE

Members of the Coys. parading at University Ave. Armouries on Wednesday, 15-Nov, and Friday, 19-Nov-43.

Members of these companies will so proceeding to their Coy. "fall in" areas,

"Resolved that the last shot of the war should be used to shoot the bureaucrats" is the resolution to be put before the Victoria College Debating and Jim Young will defend the affunnit which might be forming up or training.

5. DRESS

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Commonwealth Future Is MacDonald Topic For Wednesday Talk

To Speak at Annual Meeting of University of Toronto Alumni Federation; Tickets of Admission Available Now

OPEN TO PUBLIC

"The Future of the British Commonwealth" will be the subject of an ad-dress to be given at the annual meeting of the University of Toronto Alumni of the University of Toronto Alumni Federation by the Right Honorable Malcolm MaeDonald, M.P., British High Commissioner to Canada. The meeting will be held in Convocation Hall on Wednesday, Nov. 17, at 8:15 p.m., and will be open to the general public. Tiekets of admission can be obtained at the Alumni Federation of-fers 43 St. George St.

sented the British government in various colonial offices since 1931 and was opcolonial offices since 1991 and was op-pointed to his present toot in Echicary, 1941. Mr. MacDonido has been contained from a visit to England where his head become acquainted in the lead with current development.

struction.

The meeting will sollow the rathers of that of last year when the speaker was Percy i. Philip New York.

Times correspondent in Others.

Students Gave First Serum

Although very few poone are where of it, the first blood dance of Canada during this war were studied a from the

University of Toronto.

Before the Canadan Fed Cross Blood Before the Canadion Red Course River Donor Service was producted for ago, Dr. C. H. Best Dead of the Department of Physiology and the Department of Physiology and the Department of Physiology and the Department of Shock and other allied conditions. From the blood college of from the Toronts students a college of from the Toronts students as collected from the Toronto students a dustry

collected from the Toronto students a valuable clinical agent was being pro-duced; but the serum had not been extensively used under war conditions. It was necessary then to increase the amount of blood collected.

Laboratories was successfully used in France prior to the capitulation.

Research has been continued in Con-

laboratory is receiving the blood from 35 clinics across Canada.

NEWSFRONTS

Moscow - The Russian army ha reached a point 24 miles from Korosten, the last outpost of the German railway east of Poland, thus deepening the wedge between the German and Ukraine

Calro-German troops have suce in occupying part of the Island of Leros but have not yet reached the City of Leros which is beld by vastly outnumbered Allied forces.

Cairo—Bitter riots by demonstrators agitating for a free Lebanese government were quelled with difficulty by Prench troops along the eastern Mediterranean coast.

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fices, 43 St. George St.

Mr. MacDonald, who is a member of
the British Parliament and the Churchill
Cominonwealth affairs. He has repreof Christian evangelism. His best known book is "The Christ of the Indian

Chemistry Club Return to Meds Hears Bateson

Dr. S. Bateson, research physicist, will speak at the next meeting of flet University. Chemical Chile to be field. Director, Mass No. at 7:30 in University.

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Dr. Bateson published an article on this subject in a recent copy of Ca-nadian Chemistry and Processing In-

New Chancellor

Mr. Wilson was selected by a unanimous vote of the McGill Board of Mobile Clinics

Is Dr. E. Jones

Dr. E. Stanley Jones, well-known as a missionary and authority on India, and as an author of several best seller books, will address a meeting in the Board Room of Trinity College this afternoon at 4:45. His subject will be "Evanged is made and the Modern World."

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McGill Appoints Campus Blood Drive Opens Today Montreal—(CUP)—The appointment As Registration Booths Open Montreal—(CUP)—The appointment of Mr. M. W. Wilson to the position of Chancellor of McGill University has been announced by Dr. F. C. James, principal and vice-chancellor of McGill. For Students In All Buildings

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Prof. Tompleins, who vasited Russia at 1919 and 1937, and who is author of a book on Russian interest, has recently been conducting special classes on Russian butture at Comell University.

Students' Administrative Council Looks For 100 Per Cent Enrolment of the Student Body in This Red Cross Plea; Faculty Competition For the Largest Percentage Registration Has Been Arranged.

SERUM NEED INCREASED SINCE ITALY'S INVASION

Every student on the campus today and tomorrow will be confronted with the opportunity to register with the Canadian Red Cross as a prospective blood donor. Registration booths have been set up in the main halls of the larger faculties and the more frequented buildings on the campus and enrolment lists

have been made available in all the smaller faculties.

Sponsored by the Students' Administrative Council, the blood donor drive is the first campus-wide appeal on behalf of a war service to be made this year and the S.A.C.'s objective is the 100 per cent enrolment of all students in the University. Every student who is physically able to give blood is asked to sign NOTICE

workers will arrange appointments with the individual students.

Students who are prevented from volunteering because of physical dis-ability and students who have already donated blood are asked to sign special lists provided for them in order that the spaces at the and of the drive may represent the complete moral backing of the University is well as the total num-ter in may down gained for the Red Members of the No. 2 Canadian Army Course and the No. 23 Pre-Air-arely Squadrum of the Air Force came

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Week-End Congress

The first blood donor clinic was in the Toronto Military Hospital and was staffed by doctors from this University. All equipment was given by the Department of Physiology.

The serum produced by the Connaught Laboratories was successfully used in the Soviet situation.

Russian Life

Workers. Although the universities continue to function the courses have been accelerated and the vacations shortened. The students employ their spare time in military training, A.R.P. and firefighting, and in work in the factories and firms.

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The attributes this mainly to ignorance and explained that there has never been any attempt here to indicate the tree mendous development of the Soviet University of the U.S.S.R. Legation in Carada and himself a graduate of the Moscow Insitute of Soviet Writers, opened the afternoon session with a discussion of the policies and aims of Soviet Education.

The number of its school children in the course have been and the various both to record the showing of each faculty in the University. The total enrolment of each faculty or school is the number and the vacations shortened. The students are the various both to record the showing of each faculty in the University. The total enrolment of each faculty or school is should for the inter-University competitive score. Under this hard in the factories and immore a selected to a closs last night with a service of Thanksgiving held in Maple Leaf Gardens, where principal speaker was Edgard and undertake to proceed on an equal footing with the larger faculties. The Congress was brought to a closs last night with a service of Thanksgiving held in Maple Leaf Gardens, where principal speaker was Edgard and the various of the production was been and a transparent will be taken by the more provided to the production was prompted to the were discussed with a view to creating a better understanding by Canadians of the Soviet situation.

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1943

Accounts Payable

Accounts are now payable to the men who are doing a magnificent job fighting for this country. If tolls could be levied in proportion to benefits received from our service men the universities would be assessed at a rate much higher than any other group in the country.

It is true that we have to some extent justified our privileges by turning to our studies with a will, giving up precious spare time to military drill and Mational Service training. Many of us have done much as volunteers, some have even given blood to the Red Cross already, but now we have a chance to show our willingness as a group to give our blood for the men who without it may unnecessarily have to give their lives.

When you volunteer and then give blood you may feel assured that you have helped to save a life, for under the pooling system now operating the plasma extracted from your blood will be diffused widely through many bottles. The effective application of what you pay into the blood bank does not depend on matching your type to that of a wounded man; some of your blood at least will be used.

Do not feel, as some debtors do, that after all, the creditor has lots, yours won't be missed. This is not merely a matter of scrupulous honesty in paying a debt incurred, but an urgent case of preventing mortal bankruptcy in the case of the man to whom you owe so much. When you sign the Red Cross blood donor pledge cards today, you sign a cheque. Be sure you go when called to give dona-This is a case where passing a worthless who is now overseas.

Ottawa Calling

A Canadian University Press Feature

By Neil MacDonald

of Nov. 7 at Ste. Claire, he brought out into the Neither was it, nor could it be, too obviously proopen the discussion about Canada's post-war im- gramatic. igration policy. For those who are interested, his beech points out at least one of the probable trends of progaganda against such action as the current etition on refugees advocates.

The Khrennikov Suite from "Much Ado About Nothing" was just that.

Shostakovitch's Fifth Symphony is avowedly a soviet manifesto, the writing of which is supposed to have restored the composer to official favour, living today. The two following numbers of the composer of the c migration policy. For those who are interested, his speech points out at least one of the probable trends Nothing" was just that. of progaganda against such action as the current petition on refugees advocates.

stat of a letter allegedly addressed to Rabbi J. Schwartz of Montreal by a Zionist organization, outlining plans to settle 100,000 Jewish refugees from

It should of course be pointed out that the authenticity of the letter has been questioned. It is The orchestra was in fine trim, as it needed to be,

stated that there is no such person as the H. L. Roscovitiz who signed it.

Whether Mr. Duplessis is completely assured in his own mind that the letter is genuine is unimportant; what matters is the undoubted fact that his action in broadcasting such a report through-out Quebec may have removed the last hope that remains of freedom to the hundred or so smuggled through France to Spain or Portugal. Whatever Mr. Duplessis believes, his words brought comfort to our enemies.

The Department of Mines and Resources, by some whim of Ottawa's peacetime bureaucracy, is responsible for Immigration. Its Minister, the Hon. T. A. Crerar, issued an immediate denial of any official backing of Mr. Duplessis' charges, but the matter rested there. No counter-publicity was issued, and the Canadian government has yet to take any action on the request of these unfortunates for admittance

The reason, of course, is practical politics. Immigration is political dynamite, and the Liberal government does not intend to handle any explosives which are not related to the war. The government is aware of the hostility-apathy facing it at present in Canada and such a move as Mr. Duplessis', and the cheers with which it was greeted, serve only to

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in Landa and such a move as Mr. Diplessis, and the cheers with which it was greeted, serve only to confirm it in its intended course of action.

Like the rest of the post-war planning, the problem of Immigration is going to be shelved until the war is over. Cabinet Ministers have enough difficulties confronting them at present in their own constituencies without going out of their way to make political capital for someone else.

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The Varsity Editor made a blubbering to row poor depleted newspaper staff. After somebody loses 450 cc.'s of blue was only tryin' to get some recruits for my poor depleted newspaper staff. After somebody loses 450 cc.'s of blue was only tryin' to get some recruits for my poor depleted newspaper staff. After somebody loses 450 cc.'s of blue was only tryin' to get some recruits for my poor depleted newspaper staff. After somebody loses 450 cc.'s of blue was only tryin' to get some recruits for my poor depleted newspaper staff. After somebody loses 450 cc.'s of blue was only tryin' to get some recruits for my poor depleted newspaper staff. After somebody loses 450 cc.'s of blue was only tryin' to get some recruits for my poor depleted newspaper staff. After somebody loses 450 cc.'s of blue was only tryin' to get some recruits for my poor depleted newspaper staff. After somebody loses 450 cc.'s of blue was only tryin' to get some recruits for my poor depleted newspaper staff. After somebody loses 450 cc.'s of blue was only tryin' to get some recruits for my poor depleted newspaper staff. After somebody loses 450 cc.'s of blue was only tryin' to get some recruits for my poor depleted newspaper staff. After somebody loses 450 cc.'s of blue was only tryin' to get some recruits for my poor depleted newspaper staff. After somebody loses 450 cc.'s of blue was only tryin' to get some recruits for my poor depleted newspaper staff. After somebody loses 450 cc.'s of blue was only tryin' to get some recruits for my poor depleted newspaper staff.

Of course, a decision will have to be taken some others if nothing else, to discard her attitude on this question and take positive action. It is only a few weeks since Ottawa's air was full of speculative propaganda for raising the bars on Chinese immigra-Like this later case, the problem has quietly shelved because of its political repercussions on the west coast, however.

One should add that the time for action on this One should add that the time for action on this kind of problem is now, while the time is still House tower for the last 11 years, unavailable.



Dual Effort

Toronto Symphony Orchestra

On Saturday night, the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, under the auspices of the National Council for Canadian-Soviet Friendship, presented a Canadian-Russian program.

The opening gun was a Fanfare, by Toronto cheque will not bring you a prison term, but if you composer Weinzweig, a strident piece for brass and are caught N.S.F. at this time it may mean death percussion. MacMillan's Concert Overture in A to someone, possibly to one of your own classmates Major, the next number, is inconsequential in content, but augurs well for further efforts by Sir Ernest in the symphonic form. The Danse Vil-Ernest in the symphome form. The Danse Vil-lageois of Claude Champagne, a Quebec composer, is a tunefully orchestrated glorification of a habitant audience listened to a most interesting hoe-down. It made excellent program-filler.

Major work of the evening, for this reviewer, was Robert Farnon's Symphony No. 2 in B Major ("The Ottawa"). It is broadly conceived, and shows a wealth of thematic material. Young Mr. Farnon REFUGEES AND IMMIGRATION

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Early this morning, J. Sanguinary Flow, Chairman of the U. of T. Red Cross Blood Donor Committee, was the first to lay down on the table to give blood in the drive starting today. Whimsical as ever, J. Sanguinary peeked up at his nurse and said, with a isp, "Lay that needle down, babe,"

lish, "Lay that necule down, babe, ame guffawed heartily.

Dr. Haemoglobin O'Meter, prominent Irish physician in charge of the St. George Street clinic, pottered around the beds as the students' blood poured into the milk bottles. Close on his heels the students' who was later. was a shabby character who was later identified as the Editor-in-Chief of The Varsity. Fed up with this shabby character, Dr. O'Meter shouted at him, "Garn, ya underfed old banshee, cantcha see we're busy?" The Varsity Editor made a blubbering

the next room. The Varsity Editor followed him and both were confronted with the next room. with as ghastly a group of underfed "things" as they'd been confronted with

in many a day.

Dr. O'Meter whispered into the Editor's ear, "They're vampires."

"Oh, goody," said the Editor, "Do

they know what a piece of copy paper looks like?"
"Yes," continued the doctor, "those

disturbed until this year. This morning when they heard about the Blood Donor drive on the campus they came out and told me I'd better lock them up for and told me I'd octer lock trem up for the week on accounta they might ruin our business! We hope to keep them alive with Hart House Tuck Shop doughnuts and coffee."
"Well, gee, doctor, if it ain't askin' too

much, lemme know if ya succeed in keepin' them alive. They'd be ideal for The Varsity. Then we wouldn't have to import any more aged-in-the-wood Haitian zombies like

and Sir Ernest marshalled his forces and finesse through arduous program.

BROCK BRACE.

Kaleidoscope

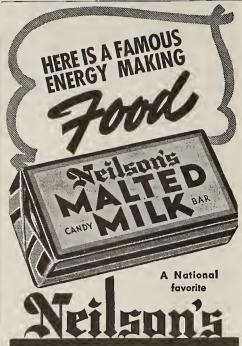
Hart House Concert

Last evening's Hart House concert program and very refined planism. The program was entirely modern, a fact which only added to its attraction.

Maurice Ravel is best known to most oncert-goers for his terrific Balero, introduced to American audiences in 1928 by that French master. Next, Kaleido-scope by Eugene Goossens, a brilliant English musician. He occupies himself bers were by the contemporary Spanish composer, Manuel de Falla, now resicomposer, Manuel de Falla, dent in South America. M played the Fisherman's Sona does the famous Ritual Dance of Fire,

(Continued on page 4)





STUDENTS WANTED PART-TIME

Large nation-wide firm desires services of a few University men to do confidential investigation work in spare time. No selling. Attractive proposition. Must be over 21. Reply giving full particulars to Box 190, Terminal Post Office, Toronto.

Hart House Bulletin Board

ARTS AND CRAFTS GROUP

On Monday 15th November Mr. Caven Atkins will be in the arts and crafts room, Hart House, to arrange for instruction in block making and printing, etching, clay modelling and plaster casting. Art class fees cover this activity and members may use the room at any time during the week. Keys are obtainable, on payment of a deposit, from the Warden's office.

SYMPHONY TICKETS

MPHONT ITEMES

A limited number of student tickets for the Toronto
Symphony Orchestra concert on Tuesday evening at
Massey Hail will be on sale in the Warden's office
today and until noon Tuesday.

GLEE CLUB

The regular rehearsal of the Hart House Glee Club will take place this evening in the Music Room at 4.30.

TO-DAY 12,30-1.30 p.m. THE VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP INVITES YOU TO HEAR

REV. MAURICE MURPHY, M.A., L.Th.

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School Repeats In Harrier As Watts Leads Field Home

S.P.S. retained the senior harrier title Saturday morning when they swept the field in the aunual five mile jaunt in High Park. The entry list was small and two faculties only fielded the full team of four men. The School total was 15 points. Wycliffe, the only other foursome represented, was far behind with \$25 points.

Preshman Johnny Watts from School crossed the finishing line first in 29 minutes and \$82 seconds, a minute behind record time. Close behind came team-mate Gord Lorimer and as far behind again was Bob Delaney of Meds, running probably his last big outdoor race at Varstiy. Phil Shackleton of U.C. was fourth and Lionel Peckover of School was fifth. Geoff Parke-Taylor was the first Wycliffe man to come home and landed in sixth spot. Next in line were Jerry McDonough of School, Lawlor of St. Mike's, W. Adams of Wycliffe, and Slemon



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Friday Rugby

In a one-sided grid battle at Varsity
Stadium last Friday, U.C. trounced a
hopelessly outclassed Jr. Med squad
13-0. Since they had the upper hand
throughout the game, all the U.C.
players were able to show up to good
advantage, but the starting backfield,
which included Horwitz, Alec Saltzman, Don Smith and Bill Givens, with
the addition of Matthews who made
several sensational runs, was outstanding. The Medicos, whose main handicap was the weakness of their line, had
kicker and passer Staley and speedy
Ted Cross as the backbone of their
defence.

Dents are rugby champions of Group
3 by virtue of their crushing 23-0 win
to wer Trinity in the survey for Tarnity Stadium Saturday morning. The Wortors now await completion
of the schedule of Group 2, when they
will hook up with U.C. in the semifinals for the Mulock Cup.
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converted with a placement kick.

Catching the Med kick-off, Wade ran
15 yards to U.C.'s 40. After a ten yard
plunge by Horwitz, however, U.C.
failed to make yards and Bill Givens kicked; Meds were stopped on their 15. Their first play was an end run which clicked for five yards but on a second clicked for nive yards but on a second down plunge they were stopped dead and Staley kicked. On the first U.C. down Saltzman plunged for 17 yards, bringing the ball to Med's 27. A long kick then went behind the goal line. Ted Cross made the catch but he was tackled on the spot for a rouge score

Meds were stopped for no gains on their quarter and Staley kicked. A sensational U.C. break-through followed. Saltzman, who received the ball, ran for ten yards and lateraled to Givens who, after avoiding most of the linesmen, lateraled in turn to Frank on Trinity' of passed to Nesbitt who then crossed the passed to Nesbitt who then crossed the Med goal stripe. The referee, however, ruled that the last throw had been a forward pass and so the ball went to U.C. on Med's 20. In the second quarter, hard, driving plunges brought U.C. to the two yeard line and from here Sturgess went over for another touchdown. A surprise pass by linesmen, lateraled in turn to Frank touchdown. A surprise pass by Matthews to Nesbitt was then completed

the next pay, nowever, Matthews made a sensational dash around the left end for 30 yards. At centre, U.C. was held to no gain and Horwitz kicked to Med's 27. Here the Medicos also failed to make yards and Staley kicked. The last play of the period was a U.C.

pass which was completed to Tartaglia for a gain of 20 yards.

U.C. — Watson, Hendra, Clayton, Smith, Tartaglia, Whittle, Morton, Wade, Horwitz, Matthews, Saltzman, Goldberg, Bronsten, Sturgess, Currah, Feigman, Warren, Nesbitt, Givens, and Goodman.

Jr. Meds — Clcland, Staley, Cross,
Jankobich, Hill, Hazlett, Lawler, Lowe,
MacKinley, Hutchison, Kinch, Coons,
Rogers, Stock, Mastromatteo, Phelps,
Paul.

Dents Are Tops Taken by U.C. In Group Three

The opening kick-off was made by U.C. and was run back to the Med 20 yard line by Cross. There the Medicos were held to no gains and Staley kicked to centre. A long drive then began which took U.C. right over the Med goal line. Five and ten yard plunges by Horwitz were followed by Saltzman who dashed for a further seven yards. Horwitz plunged again and brought the ball to Med's one yard line. On the next play Sturgess went over for a bouchdown. Don Smith then converted with a placement kick.

Catching the Med kick-off, Wade ran 15 yards to U.C.'s 40. A for but two more bucks proved fruitless. Starting on his opponent's 45, Murray plunged for five and a Trinity offside gave Dents a first down. A Murray-Leuty pass was good for 11. Crouch made four and then 12. He carried the ball over on the next play. Castaldi converted. Castaldi carried the kick-off to Trinity's 43. Marshall went 11 and then Murray plunged for 20. Crouch carried to the two as the quarter ended.

Murray scored on the first play with Castaldi convertings. After the kick-off Crouch carried the ball 22 yards to mid-field. A Murray-Leuty-Castaldi forward brought the ball to the 35 Dents were caught offside twice but a pass by Murray after he seemed hopelessly trapped resulted in Castaldi crossing the line. The convert was plocked he line. The convert was blocked.

The third quarter was scoreless with the Trinity team showing up to more advantage. However, the heavier Dent line broke through to smother a play on Trinity's 35. In the dving moments of the game Castaldi carried the ball for 12 and then lateraled to Green who went 20 for the touch. Marshall

What's On Today

V.C.F.

Rev. Maurice Murphy, M.A., L.Th.

> VIC MUSIC CLUB Rehearsal tonight at 7:30 in Alumni

VIC DEBATING PARLIAMENT

The Sportswoman

A SAD STATE OF AFFAIRSI

A SAD STATE OF AFFAIRS!

Only two games were scheduled for Friday night. U.C. Juniors got their game with Vic by default, while P.&H.E. trimmed Dental Nurses. Unfortunately, though, Dental Nurses have withdrawn from the league because of lack of financial support and a dearth of players. It seems a shame that such a thing should happen, especially as there were some good players on the team who were genuinely interested. At the beginning of the year this team had the required number of players but gradually gals have dropped out one by one, until Friday night only six members turned out.

Provided that more interest were shown by the Dental Nurses' team, it would seem that some arrangement could be made whereby they could get in their practices as that seems to be the prime factor in their lack of finances. Probably the loss of interest stems from the fact that they have no facilities or place in which to throw the odd basket.

basket.

Many faculties have been in much the same position but they have agitated and fought for small gains which they have consolidated with the result that they are in their present solid position. In the history of the University nothing has been obtained all at once, but has gradually evolved over a period of years and has always had an element of tenacity to keep interest alive even at its lowest ebb.

Owing to other excellent literature which fills this page, we haven't room to publish the new basketball schedule but here are tonight's games: at 5:30 P.&H.E. Seniors play U.C. Seniors; at 6:30 Physio meets St. Mike's, while at 7:30 O.T. plays Trinity Seniors. The schedule will appear in tomorrow's issue.

ARTIFICIAL RESPIRATION COURSE

The University of Toronto Athletic Association, with the co-operation of the University Health Service, is offering to men students and staff a course (lecture, practice and examination) on Resuscitation, starting Monday, November 22nd—Debates Room—Hart House—4:45 p.m.

All men enrolled in Life Saving Courses must take this Course to qualify for their awards. Members of the U.N.T.D., the C.O.T.C., and the U.A.T.C. personnel should take it.

To facilitate time-table arrangements the lecture period, the practical work and the examination will be duplicated as indicated below. This will give all interested students an opportunity to take the complete course in two periods. If interested kindly sign the list at the Athletic Office. For further details see either Mr. Griffiths or Mr. McCutcheon.

All male students and staff in the University are eligible to enrol and

Men who satisfactorily complete the course will qualify for the Resuscitation Service Badge of the Royal Life Saving Society.

Monday or Tuesday Nov. 22 or 23

LECTURE AND DEMONSTRATION

THEORY AND PRACTICE OF RESUSCITATION

Lecturer-Mr. Wills Maclachlan

Place-Debates Room-Hart House Time-4:45 p.m.-5:45 p.m

Wednesday or Thursday Nov. 24 or 25

PRACTICAL EXAMINATION

TRUE-FALSE TEST ON THEORY Place-Debates Room-Hart House Time-4:45 p.m.-5:45 p.m.

NOTE: During the week starting November 15th, all gymnasium classes will receive basic instruction in Resuscitation Practice, pre-liminary to the course offered the following week.

SPORTS CALENDAR

RUGBY Stadium	4.15 U	.C. Jr. SF	S Hambley, Cooney, Newhouse
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SOCCER Back F Victor		Wyc Kno Med I Vic	B. Smith Kuryluk
SWIM LEAGUE	5.00 St. Vic		
LACROSSE	5.00 U.C	SPS I	II Turner
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	5.00 Pha	rm A SPS1	IV Gregoire
	6.00 Pha	rm B Med I	ID Brace
	7.00 Em	man B St. M	B Brace

TORONTONENSIS REPRESENTATIVES

Meeting at the Women's Union

TO-DAY

AT 4.30 P.M.

Come to the meeting prepared to sign space contracts for the dean's message, organization and team pictures for your Faculty.

If you are unable to come to the meeting, please call in at the Students' Administrative Council office in Hart House BEFORE Friday afternoon.

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HANUS GRUBER, Associate Conductor

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TO-NIGHT

CONSERVATORY RECITAL HALL, 7.30 p.m. SHARP

Pinyers are requested to be in their places, ready to tune, at 7.20 p.m. sharp, in order that no time may be lost after 7.30.

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of profs their fling. Support of this thesis comes from our observation of a learned gentleman whose name was much bandled about during the evening, and whom we spotted glecfully getting a bit of his own back scrutinizing the nottoo-heavily-attired short chorus from the bald-headed fifth row through opera glasses... TALK ABOUT VISUAL FULL ATION!

TWO BATHS." Cleon for the deon, no doubt.

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Initiation time is a long way back, but then our Whitney Hall spies always were pretty slow. It seems that at the three a.m. orgy that climaxes these doings thereabouts, one tired old Soph stumbled into the room of her allotted freshie to drag her out of bed and undergo the fantastic ordeals to which the soph mind runs at such an hour. The freshies are supposed to be accustomed to unbroken, regular slumbers, sisted of an empty jam, jar, sitting in the morning edition of the Communistation. customed to unbroken, regular slumbers sisted of an empty jam-jar sitting in the

The Follies, as we have been saying to everyone who would listen, is a grand old institution where the chorines contract fallen arches to give the stodgy of profs their filing. Support of this thesis commence from the beautiful for a based of the stody of the stody of profs their filing.

President Lauds Loan Results

From University The representatives of the recent Victory Loan Campaign have in-formed me of the splendid results attained in the University. I wish to express sincere thanks to the members

of the staff, to the students and to the Employees Association for their prompt response to the Government appeal for the substantial total sub-scribed. The oversubscription of Ca-nada's Fifth Victory Loan is another

warning to Germany and Japan that the United Nations will not falter in resolution and action till the savage foe is not only cornered, but conquered H. J. Cony, President,

Soviet Problems Is Speech Topic

ART, MUSIC & DRAMA (Continued from page 2) namely "El Amor Brujo."

The Sonatina by the Mexican Carlos Chavez led up to Mr. Godden's most beautiful playing of the eyening—Debussy's Les Cloches a Travers les Feuilles. He caused the piano to sing

like a human voice, thus coming very

close to the ideal instrumental playing, which, of course, should be as close an imitation of that highest of all musical

means of expression, just mentioned-the human voice. The two studies by

Debussy were of greater technical than

the theme and variation movement.

Both artists co-operated admirably

musical interest.

Speaking of take-offs, there's the adventure of the lad who paid a surprise visit to his sweetie at one of the less formal women's residences, and betrayed goggle-eyed amazement at being ushered into a foyer filled with eampus beauties in comparative undress; all closely wrapped in slinky dressing-gowns and house-coats. So in comes sweetie, also investured in a wrap-around with a long zipper right up the front. And before larder; and sure enough it is a bear awakened by scuffling noises in the jamlarder; and sure enough it is a bear
notate an atanimer apologies she proceeds
to unzip and take it off: . . . Keep your
seats, she was fully dressed underneath;
because the heat roan't on. BUT SHE
STOPS—AND ALWAYS JUST IN
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awakened by scuffling noises in the jamlarder; and sure enough it is a bear
noamed Barbara). "I must devise a
scheme," thinks he. "My position is
uncomfortable in the extreme, but I
must exercise my will and lie still, givlimit exercise my will and lie still, givlimit to my presence
under a bear to pict.

The said the democratic countries
ound and would do business with He said the democratic countries could and would do business with Russia if the countries approached one must exercise my will and lie still, giv-ing this brute no hint of my presence until I have fully matured a plan which And back at the Follies, there was the girl who snuggled up to her admiring execrt and gushed, "Honey, I was so excited when you phoned I TOOK TWO BATHS." Cleon for the dean, no doubt.

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until I have fully matured a plan which will cause her to leave with a minimum of danger to myself." So he lies still, breathing heavily, until the thought strikes him that if he sits up suddenly and yells "BOOI" the bear will probably rush out and be too scared to notice his tempting, fleshy frame.

So questions included the post-war division.

customed to unbroken, regular summers sisted of an empty Jam-jar sitting in the and hence too dazed to protest. But middle of the floor, and footmarks this one wasn't so slow. As she sprang which proved that our guest had conup to dress with comparative alacrity summarded the feast with a post-prandial she saw the soph crumple down on the nap, curled up on our bed with a copy vacated bed and drop off to sleep. So of LIFE.

U. A. T. C.

TRAINING SYLLABUS

Week of Nov. 15-20 incl. All personnel will remain in their usual flights—no changes will be made at the present time. Parades will be held as listed below. FIRST YEAR:

FIRST YEAR:
Monday, 4:30—Theory of Flight,
Room 138, Med. Bldg.
Tuesday, 4:30 — Navigation, Room
S.32, Eng. Bldg.
Thursday, 4:30—First Aid and Hygiene, Room 138, Med. Bldg.

Friday, 4:30 — Aircraft Recognition, Room 7, Botany Bldg. Saturday,1:30—Signals. SECOND YEAR:

Tuesday—4:30 — A/C recognition, Room 7, Botany Bldg., Queen's Park.

Park.
Wednesday, 4:30—2nd Flight, Signals,
Nov. 16.
44 Hoskin.

Poom (40) RED CROSS LECTURE

S.32, Eng. Bldg. Saturday, 1:30—Navigation 3:30—Signals.



Send News of Your School Evenis
10 "LET'S GO FORMAL"
Tuesday --- CKCL --- 7 p.m.

C. R. C. C.

Orders by Miss A. E. M. Parkes, Commandant University of Toronto Detachment Canadian Red Cross Corps

15-11-43.

PART I

(38) BLOOD DONOR

REGISTRATION
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(39) DRILL CANCELLATION very high musical level. Sheer technical exhibitionism was never permitted to overshadow the musical line, as in 50

Drill will not be held on Tuesday, many other concerti, except, possibly it

All recruits not taking Home Nursing at the same hour will report for a detecture on Red Cross History and Disaster Relief on Thursday, Nov. 18, at 4:15 p.m. in Room 25, Engineering Bldg. Lecturer: Mrs. Arthur W. Ellis, President Outro in Vision, Canadian President Ontario Division, Canadian Red Cross Society.

COMING EVENTS

TUESDAY, NOV. 16
8:30 p.m.—U.C. Follies Cast Party will
be held at the Chez Moi Restaurant,
All those connected with the Follies
in any way are eligible to receive an
invitation card to be given out between 12:30 and 1:30 today in the
Junior Common Room.

Man's Kingston wrist-watch lost last Nov. 3 between Wymilwood, Press and Electrical Bldg. Reward. Mo 1489.

CLASSIFIED ADS

IT MUST BE SOMEWHERE

LOST

Laboratory coat, outside U.C. during C.O.T.C. Wednesday, Nov. 10. Please phone J. Ansara, Mi 8411.

LOST

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Vic Debaters

shoot the bureaucrats" was defeated by a vote of 32 to 21.

Jim Younger, speaking for the govern-ment, opened the debate by declaring the question dealt mainly with the normal peace world; not the present time or the period of transition after the war. He then proceeded to point out that bureaucracy is objectionable both in practice and in principle. This state-ment was carried out in his speech and that of his colleague, Betty John-

Younger's themes were that the bureaucrats are possed by a misguided zeal, and that their continuing increase of power is a threat to responsible government. "Bureaucracy," he said, "violates the three points of justice . . equality, certainty and publicity."

The theory of practice was eloborated by Miss Johnson by the declaration that bureaucracy can destroy personal liberty because it is responsible only to itself and not to the parliament. Then she picked up the economic side of the question

"Once bureaucracy gets its hands on the purse strings there is nothing you can do about it," she said.

Burcaucracy, according to Miss John son, provides regimentation of our economy, and destroys free enterprise and initiative. She condemned the system for its despotism. "Any empire greater than its people dies," she added.

Rhys Dixon, first speaker for the negative, discussed the general world trend towards bureaucracy, and stated that planning must be done by the government, that a centralized fiscal policy set up in the form of a permanent bureau, in other words, collectiveness, is necessary.

The technical efficiency of bureaucracy he considered to be "not only more efficient but also quite compatible with our democratic ideas of govern-ment." He did not think that power should be allowed to slip into the hands the private individual.

Margaret Albright, the second opposi-"Who are the bureaucrats?" She de-fined the term as applying to all the otage in Northern Italy. fined the term as applying to all the government employees, the civil servants, who administer and execute. She said that bureaucracy was not capable of destroying our personal freedom but was instead increasing liberty.

"Someone has to enforce law and collect taxes," she said, "and law cannot be optional." She ended her speech with the statement that the bureaucrats were appointed by us but if they do not satsify, we can always dismiss them.

Over 1100 New Donors Registered Wouldn't Shoot As School, Meds, U.C. Lead; Last night at the Victoria Debating Parliament, the resolution that "The last shot of the war should be used to



-STAFF PHOTO BY HUGH KENNER.

Scenes like this were enacted all over the campus yesterday as the blood drive ralled towards its objective. Here volunteers Allison Foster and Elizabeth Anderson of III U.C. sign up Mel Breen, IV U.C., in the college rotunda.

WANTED

Old blankets or woolen scraps of any size to be made into aviators belts to send overseas. Hand in any thing you have that might be usefu at the Red Cross workroom in th Household Science Building.

VEWSFRONTS

London-German garrison at Gomel isolated. Only one railway line left open for escape. Early capture expected.

London-43-year-old Duke of Gloucester, King's brother, appointed Gover-nor-General of Australia to succeed Lord Gowrie.

German-Swiss Frontier - Failure

Washington-Keynote of three-power conference in Moscow was freedom for small occupied nations in Europe with their own governments, according to Secretary of State Hull.

London—Rumours of end-of-the-year Northwest Europe front unfounded. Paget, MacNaughton and Marshall sug-gested to lead assault "some months" from now.

Laval's "Carabin" New CUP Member

Kingston, Nov. 13 - (CUP) - Le Carabin, weekly publication of Laval University, Quebec City, has been officially admitted as a full member of the Canadian University Press. This was announced by Ken Phin, of the Queen's Journal, president paper of the CUP

Phin stated: "The national executive of the organization was very glad to welcome the new participant, especially as Le Carabin was now the only full fledged French Canadian member. Since the CUP aims to promote friendship and understanding among all Canadian colleges, it's naturally interested in laving full representation of the French Ca-nadian journals. It is to be hoped that others will soon follow the example of Le Carabin."

Medical Examinations

vice as early as possible today, Tuesday, Nov. 16, for appointments.

Magic Capsule May Relieve Seasick Tars

Donor Committee of this eampus is looking forward to a 100 per cent complete support of their campaign before it closes on Wednesday.

Institute.

Groups working under Surgeon Captain C. H. Best, Director of the Banting-Best Medical Research Department, now on leave of absence as director of the

use until after the war.

School To Hear Geo. Drew

With well over 1,100 new blood donors on their files as a result of yesterday's campaigning in all faculties of the University, the Red Cross Blood Institute. Dinner, to be held this Thursday in Hart House. His subject has not been announced yet but it is believed that he

latin C. H. Best, Director of the Banding plete support of their campaign before it closes on Wednesday.

Although figures are not yet complete from all faculties, it appeared last might as though the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering, Medicine, and University College will provide the bulk of blood donors. With 88 men signed as regular blood donors. With 88 men signed as regular blood donors. With 88 men signed as regular blood donors in Medicine made the largest response to the plea for blood donors yesterday, It was reported that S.P.S. had attained 50 per cent of its objective arily in the afternoon. The Faculty of Medicine made the largest response to the plea for blood donors yesterday when 300 students signed the lists a potential blood donors. About 40 students in U.C. 221 students who signed the lists. At U.C. 221 students who signed the lists as potential blood donors. About 40 students in U.C. signed the "already donating" list.

In proportion to registration, Wycliffe College has the best record of all faculties on the campus. With a (Continued on page 4)

food have resulted in the restriction of the ticket sale to 473 instead of the 600 of former years. The food will be served cafeteria style in the same way as at the U.C. and Meds dinners. The main reason for the restriction on ticket sale is that the tables must be spaced to avoid congestion in the line-ups to the kitchen. The piece de resistance on the menu is chicken a la king on savory fritters and the kitchen staff has promised to dish out schoolman sized portions. Entertainment will be provided by a

five-piece swing group and a vocal quartet. On Wednesday, the usual Auction Sale will be beld in front of the red schoolhouse to air the best jokes and to drum up enthusiasm for the event. Owing to the help situation, the dinner must start on time at 6:45.

U.C. ROTUNDA

U.C. Follies' Review-10:30 and

Ruhr Raid Veteran Now at School

Reading names of the dead during University Remembrance Day services was more than an impressive ceremony ast week for Harvey Kolesar, 25-yearold repatriated warrant officer, now an S.P.S. student. For him it was an eve-opener and a shock.

As President Cody read the list, it was the first intimation Kolesar had of the loss of "an R.C.A.F. pal who had taken training with me from Regina to Halifax, had been 'winged" when I was at Mossbank, Sask,, and gone to England with me on the very same

boat."
The friend's name was Sergt, Joseph
Lawrence "Larry" Lalonde, missing,
presumed dead in action over Germany
in April, 1943. He had graduated from
St. Michael's College with a B.A. de-

St. Michael's College Will a D.A. de-gree in 1941.

"What surprised me most," said Kolesar yesterday, "was that all the time we'd been together, he never told me he'd been to a university. It was a surprise, and a sad one when I learned of his name being read. He was a good chap, but I lost touch with him after we arrived in England." Kolesar finds it rather tough to ad-

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Members of the C.R.C.C. who have not yet had a medical check this term must report to the Health Ser-

WORK GOES ON AFTER ARMISTICE, SERVICE COMMITTEE TOLD

Mrs. T. MacEachren, vice-president of the women's war-work organization in Canada, addressed a meeting of the University of Toronto Women's War Service Committee yesterday afternoon at the Women's Union.

After complimenting the members of the committee on their articles they made for the Red Cross during the page is signed unless we the Red Cross during the page is signed unless we are still prepared to come to their assistance."

The work of the Canadian Red Cross organized a few mouths after the outbreak of war, and thus how it is now metring its fifth year of existence. Building. During the course of the meeting Mrs. Household Science Building. During the course of the committee was rear still prepared to come to their assistance."

The work of the War Service Committee has been very extensive during its fifth year of existence. Beatrice Doble, addressed the meeting as representative of the S.A.C., and and for the Red Cross during the past sistance."

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got off to a good start yesterday question uppermost in the minds of students was "What will happen to my blood after

lties on the campus.
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Where Your Blood

Goes

Don't Hesitate

A Canadian soldier, wounded in Italy,

is shown here, at a Canadian General

Hospital in Sicily, receiving a trans-

fusion of reconstituted dried blood.

-CANADIAN ARMY OVERSEAS PHOTO

"What will happen to my blood after they take it out of my arm?" Shortly after the blood flows into the airtight bottle, the bottle is picked up by a volunteer transport driver of the Red Cross Transport Service and rushed

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by a volunteer transport our.
Red Gross Transport Service and rushed
to the Connaught Laboratorics, a part
of the University, for processing.
In the Laboratory, the processing is
carried out with many precautions to
maintain the sterility of the serum. A
ranitation the sterility of the serum and cells is drawn off
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warronts.

It is a well known fact that already,
donated by the people of
many battle-

As the Students' Blood Donor Drive | The process of drying the serum, developed at this University, is carried on at sub-zero temperatures to prevent a chemical recation in the serum. The serum is frozen in a thin shell around the inside of the bottles and then placed in a vacuum for two or three days. While in the vacuum, the portion of the

Canada has been used on many battle-fronts including Egypt, Libya, Iraq, Cyprus, China, Russia, and Sicily. Success of the Canadian blood serum is

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So Far, So Good

When the smoke and confusion of the first day of registration for the Blood Donor Drive had cleared away the committee in charge labeled results at the half-way mark "very gratifying" and looked forward to a successful completion of the drive in the enrolment of the rest of the University today. We are thus free to express our most fatuous pride in the great body of undergraduates who have been so prompt and generous in responding to this urgent We are glad to see the students of this University giving such whole-hearted support to a most worth-while war charity. The unifying spirit of the University, brought into bold relief by more flamboyant campaigns like the March of Dimes and last year's turbulent Whee for Wheat expedition, is seen with deeper significance in this quiet, determined registration of the student body for the purely personal business of donating blood.

More than 7,000 former students at Toronto are now on active service, faced with the ever-present prospect of being forced to shed their blood under circumstances none too comfortable. These Varsity men have accepted this possibility and spend little time thinking about it. Their thoughts centre rather on the world they left behind, the world they hope some day to see again. They think of the presentday students, men and women given the advantages of safety and opportunities of study in order that they may preserve and spread the heritage of our civilization and culture. They consider our task a vital one, equal in importance, if not in sacrifice, to theirs. They ask us only that we keep their world unchanged for them while they are making our world safe for us. Perhaps this is enough for us to give, but what student will admit it?

The flood of donors registering yesterday and to-day would seem to deny it. University men and women realize the importance of their task but they also realize its many advantages. And with this realization comes the urge to give more of money, time and effort to the cause of winning the war. That this urge extends even to the giving of blood is a further credit to the student's sense of justice.

To those students who have not yet volunteered to donate blood to the Red Cross we would suggest a quick trip to the nearest registration booth. This portion of the civilian war effort no longer belongs to a small group of heroic individuals with an ascetic desire for self-torture. It has come to be a brief and painless operation cheerfully undergone by even the most delicate-looking individuals. To those who are still hesitating over signing we prescribe a minute's agony of a soldier's sacrifice.

Room For Expansion

We note with interest that the Congress of anadian-Soviet Friendship, held in Toronto over the weekend, did not close without making a definite commendation that the universities of Canada and particular the University of Toronto, establish metergraduate and extension courses in Russian There were plenty of animals. Seven ducks. One the commendation of a woman floating through midating, (b) the apparent growth of roses from green leaves, and lots more.

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tion is the only true cure for misunderstanding among

We welcome the suggestion and express the liope that it will be carefully considered by the proper authorities in this University. It is not at all in keeping with the true nature of the university, the school of universal knowledge, that the language and culture of a nation whose people are scattered over one-sixth of the land surface of the globe should be denied a place on the curriculum. Surely there welcome the opportunity to study Russian. Toronto has already shown its willingness to expand its curriculum in secondary its interesting in the study Russian. are men and women in this University who would riculum in accordance with widening horizons by the recent introduction of a Department of Chinese Studies. This proved our University a living, growing organization, with an eye to the future and the best interests of the community and country it serves.

Harmony between nations depends primarily on mutual understanding. Canada, as well as the other United Nations, is committed to a course of friendship and co-operation with Russia. Such a course cannot succeed without a common basis of knowledge upon which to build this understanding. And it is through the universities, the training ground of future statesmen, that this knowledge is to come. The men who govern the post-war world and determine our devoutly-sought permanent peace must know whereof they speak. It is up to the universities to provide the necessary educational facilities.

For those who disapprove of the Soviet and all things Russian we would point out that nothing was ever gained through blind opposition and the stub-born "ignorance is bliss" treatment. Careful study of the country itself, its traditions and backgrounds, might lead to a more tolerant attitude toward apparent faults. Likewise, a firm crusader with a thorough knowledge of his subject would stand a better chance of converting the sons of the Soviet.



No Rabbits

Royal Alexandra Theatre

If Dante, the bearded Danish-American magician, had waved his little wand last night and caused the whole audience at the Royal Alex to vanish with a pouf, we wouldn't have been surprised in the least.

That's how it was yesterday. Pouf, and a pigeon disappears, Pouf, and beautiful lady vanishes. Pouf, the technique and finesse with which pouf, and Dante himself disappears from one body the Meds and Engineers cajoled their

pout, and Dante himself disappears from one body and emerges into another.

As magicians go, Dante, we suppose, can rear his majestic white head among the best of them. His sly, oldmanish line of patter—reminiscent of Montey Woolley at his best and Frank Morgan at his worst—kept the show moving at a quick pace, kept the acts cavorting across the stage with no dull spots. Sophisticates might say the humour was too much of the vaudeville variety, but then, they had no right to be at a magician's show in the first place.

Humour apart, though, the magicianly technique.

Humour apart, though, the magicianly technique was something else again—for both sophisticates and was sometimed use again an obooked up one command or are guestians the goodly number of youngsters, like ourselves, who the student's left car and held the other terminal close to the right ear in two confess, moreover, that we are one of those who always have wondered how it was done, and when Mr. Dante called for a volunteer as an assistant in the Hindu rope trick, this writer made the bold decision and let himself be whisked up to the stage.

But confound it all, man, we still don't know how is done.

We removed our tweed jacket and helped Dante put it on. We tightened the knots on a stout piece your third class papers for that," he said, of cord which we tied around his wrists, and pulled until his veins showed blue. We watched him go dent of the Medical Society, picked up until his veins showed blue. We watched him go behind a screen. Then before you could say poufmeditation on the contrast between the blood donor's with a presto and a sim bala bim thrown in for good quiet, efficient, 45-minute session and the prolonged measure—the wizard had our jacket off and the rope still intact.

in particular the University of Toronto, establish pulp, (c) the apparent growth of roses from green leaves, and lots more.

FRANK RASKY.



Herded to Clinics In Big Roundup

With Lariats and Warwhoops, Meds and Engineering Stu-dents Bring Volunteer Blood Donors to Sign Lists; Gee, It Waz Fun

McSLIDERULE ADAMANT

Revolutionary tactics were employed yesterday by a group of enthusiastic students in rounding up volunteer blood donors for the Blood Donor Drive on campus this week.

Thirty men from fifth year Medicine and an equal number of Engineers banded together about 12:30 and commandeered the nine mobile blood donor units that the Canadian Housewives and We-Mend-Sox Council presented to the Red Cross yesterday.

Careening hither and thither in utter disregard for the safety of themselves, these fine upstanding hoodlums had signed up 4,000 volunteers before one o'clock.

Their method was simple. One of the students would drive the mobile blood donor unit. Two would sit on the front bumper and act as observers. A third would balance himself on the roof of the car to steer the driver with quick sharp kicks between the shoulder blades. Four or five students would stand on the running boards

swinging lariats.

To cries of "Tally-ho, gosh ding it, thar goes one of them as what ain't signed the lists yet. Let's get him," the

signed the lists yet. Let's get him, the car would veer around and go after the unwary unsigner.
"Yippee!" cried the Engineers,
"Epsitaxis!" cried the Meds.
"Aw gee, fellahs!" whimpered their captives everytime the lariat slipped over

nails of the character whe dared to re-fuse to sign the lists. The Engineers hooked up one terminal of the generator

Later in the afternoon, though, this method of recruiting became unsuccess-ful as Meds and Engineers began to fight amongst themselves. One medical student wanted to singe hair off the stu-dents with the engineer's portable generator. Adamantly, Tangent Mc-Slide-rule, president of the Engineering So-ciety, refused to allow this. "You need a long sharp scalpel and advanced on Tangent. "C'mon, ya big punk. We let youse guys play wid our scalpels; let us have some fun wid the generator.

still intact.

Mr. Dante, apparently an old hand at sleight-of-hand, had with him a company of 35 mystifiers. That includes Moi Yo Miller, who looks the way her name sounds.

If you're the kind that likes knowing his entertainment beforehand, then you'll find that the company's bag of tricks includes among others, (a) the illusion of a woman floating through midiar (b) the most of the perty differences and fell into step behind the driver in her perty of a woman floating through midiar (b) the most of the perty differences and fell into step behind the driver in her perty of their perty differences and fell into step behind the driver in her perty of their perty differences and fell into step behind the driver in her perty of the perty of their perty differences and fell into step behind the driver in her perty of the perty o

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U.C. Cinch Lead Lick Jr. School

U.C. cinched a place in the Mulock of the quarter, the teams shuttled back oup semi-finals when they defeated Jr. and forth around centre, fumbling 5.P.S., 8-2, at Varsity Stadium yester-frequently because of the slippery con-The game was bitterly contested dition of the ground.

was consistently good and the lines fairly evenly matched.

Bill Givens was the star of the game; life long dashes and sensational kicks were the main factors in the U.C. elictory. Dependable performances were also turned in by Horwitz, Saltaman, so turned in by Horwitz, Saltaman, because the Hamm, kicker Orr and speedy Charlie Evans were outstanding.

U.C. kicked off and stopped School on their 21. An S.P.S. fumble, however, returned the ball to U.C. Givens then gleked on the second down and Orr of school fumbled the catch. The ball was recovered by U.C. on their gases were half to so gains and an white were held to no gains and an incomplete U.C. forward pass over the goal line gave the ball to School on their gave the same gave the gave the

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dition of the ground.

In the second quarter more openslight edge most of the way due to the
co-ordination of its backfield which was
outstanding despite the muddy field.
The blocking and tackling of both teams
was consistently good and the lines fairly
cently matched.

The gentleman who coined the phrase "The best fights of all go
at Massey Hall," evidently did it for the value of his business, for the
lads who mix it up in Hart House were overlooked. Now don't get
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Boxing is considered a dead sport in Toronto as far as crowd drawing is concerned but this is due only to the lack of fighters of a calibre which attracts crowds. Toronto always has and always will support any good sport but the public has been educated to football, hockey and the other team sports. Boxing has been englected. True, there are fights, but who wants to dish out good money to see

inexperienced fighters wildly swinging away at one another?

In the Hart House squared circle can be seen young pugilists faithfully listening to Coach Mel Glionna explain the finer points of the manly art and then sparring with maestro for a number of rounds. Then come the matches between carefully selected boxers and these are really a sight to behold. Don't take our word for it; just wander down some evening to see for yourself. The lads that fight for those five dollar bills certainly have nothing on some of these aspirants.

KID McCOY . . .

While watching these boxers going after one another, a gentleman well known in the athletic wing but who prefers to go unnamed, related to us a story which, although it has nothing to do with campus boxing, is well worth passing along.

campus boxing, is well worth passing along.

It seems that middleweight champion Tommy Ryan of a few years back, had as a sparring partner a lad with a burning desire and a good right. Ryan took special care to beat the lad up in training sessions for his own amusement, to give him little to eat and to make him sleep on a hard floor. After a time the youngster became convinced (with good reason) that he could beat the champ, but how was he to get in the same ring with him? An idea struck him. He quit camp and disappeared for a number of months.

By accident one day, Ryan bunped into a thin wheezing youth who had once been his partner. Down and practically out, the lad asked for a fight with the champ just so he could lay his hands on a few dollars. Thinking it a cinch, Ryan accepted but stipulated that the winner was to take 90 per cent of the fighters' cut. When Ryan saw his opponent as he climbed through the ropes, he stiffened. The kid was no longer pale and sunken but perfectly healthy and grim. To end a Horatio Alger story, Ryan was soundly trounced and received the ten per cent cut of the gate. The youth was Kid McCoy who went on to become world master in the game where quick wits are almost as important as hard fists. almost as important as hard fists.

TRACK NEWS ...

Hee Phillips has announced the formation of an indoor track class. Workouts and instruction will be held at the Hart House gym starting this week. According to Hec, the class will meet thrice weekly, Monday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons at 5 o'clock.

Monday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons at 5 o'clock.

Hee especially hopes that this announcement will bring forth a large number of track novices. So come on out whether you have done any running or not, so long as you are able and willing. Hee is one of the finest coaches around and does show a lot of patience. You may specialize if you wish to do so and the decision will be your own. All types of running will be held, dashes, distance and hurdles; so make up your mind and hurry down to see Hec. See you Wednesday at 5 o'clock.

Jr. School Splashmen & Win Over Vicmen

Jr. School took a 27-6 win from an outclassed but determined Victoria team at the swim meet yesterday in the Hart Honse pool. Martin of S.P.S. was the a 11-0 score. The slippery ball caused most outstanding swimmer of the meet, while Jeanes proved the backbone of the neffectual Vic defence.

S.P.S. took firsts in all events. Their

sylvich was taken with little opposition. In the 50 back Martin finished first In the 50 back Martin finished first in 382, followed by Jeanes and Galloway of Vic. Fydell of School took the lead in the 50 breast, finishing in 392. He was trailed by Rotenberg of S.P.S. and Graham of Vic. The 50 free was another victory for Martin who covered the two laps in 293. Fydell of S.P.S. and Jeanes of Vic finished second and and Jeanes of Vic finished second and third respectively. The Engineers also took the 220 relay with little difficulty.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

6:00—Vic Fr. vs. P.H.E. Jr. 7:00—Meds vs. U.C. Sr. 8:00—P.H.E. Fr. vs. School of

8:00-P.H.E. Fr. vs. School of Nursing. Wednesday, Nov. 17-5:30-Vic Sr. vs. P.H.E. Interm. 6:30-Vic Jr. vs. P.H.E. Sr. 7:30-P.H.E. Jr. vs. Vic Fr. Thursday, Nov. 18-5:30-St. Mike's vs. Meds. 6:30-Tip. Ser. V. U.C. Fr.

6:30-Trin. Sr. vs. U.C. Fr. 7:30-P.H.E. Interm. vs. Vic Sr.

Friday, Nov. 19-5:30-P.H.E. Fr. vs. Trin. Jr.

SPORTS CALENDAR

RUGBY Stadium 4.	15 Sr. Med (Group	Sr. SPS Playoff)	Hambley, Cowan, Kuhn
	4.15 Pharm Hed owing to	Trin withdrawal	Reid of Pharm)
SWIM LEAGUE 5.00	Sr. SPS SPS III	Sr. Med Jr. Med B	Tilston, Brace
LACROSSE 4.00 5.00	Med I SPS IV	Vic St. M	McNulty McNulty
VOLLEYBALL 12.30 4.00 5.00 6.00 7.00	III Elec SPS III Forestry U.C. Econ Trin C	IV Civil PHE I Knox U.C. Law U.C. Res E	Burt-Gerrans Gibson Gibson Moorhead Moorhead

The Sportswoman

By Helen Taylor

WHEE FOR P.&H.E. . .

White FOR P.R.H.E...

While the master-mind sat at home writing an essay, the gals put in another evening of wear and tear, running up some of the highest scores in the basketball schedule to date. P.&H.E. Seniors swamped the U.C. Freshies in a fast game, 48-15. P.&H.E. gave a polished display and with their slick passing and their "six man defense" controlled the play through most of the game. Joan Davis, with 18 baskets, was a whizz around the basket and with a fancy twist of the ball made most of her shots count. Jeanne Stinson played a steady game managed to account for 16 points. Jean Barnhart, the old master hovered near the basket, seriously hindering the U.C. forwards as they charged through for the 'kill." Of the charging forwards, Mary MacIntosh proved the most potent, intercepting many of the opponents' passes. Bertie Tate was high scorer, with 6 points, and together with her facsimile, Betty, made a good passing combination. On defense Lois Wahn and Mary McKenzie were the best. Although rugged in spots, the game was kept will in hand by good refereeing. Part of P.&H.E.'s success may be attributed to the spirited support given them by the two spectators. Which brings us back to the question, "Why the deplorable lack of interest on the part of the other 99% of the female undergraduates?" Surely if these "glamazons" can risk indigestion three nights a week, they rate some encouragement. While the master-mind sat at home writing an essay, the gals put another evening of wear and tear, running up some of the highest

WHEE FOR PHYSIO . .

Fumble Festival Foozles Fans As Army Trounce Meds 11-0

Playing on the slippery back campus, numerous fumbles by both teams, thus enlivening the game. Meds carried the ball into Army territory on numerous occasions but could not penetrate the stonewall defence.

Laycoe, Army's flying wing, and Bill Neale carried the mail for the soldiers with able support from Grierson and Howson. Cross, Staley, Hall and Cleland were the best for the Meds.

On the first play after the kick-off, Laycoe intercepted a Med lateral and liotfooted 30 yards for the touchdown On a fake kick formation, Grierson passed to Casburn for the extra point. Meds moved the sticks twice after the

kick-off but were stopped on Army's 24. Play was mostly in midfield during the second quarter with Army holding a slight advantage. In the dying engaged at Varsity Stadium with Jr.
moments of the half they reached the School.
Med 30 but lost ground as the result of a 15 yard penalty.

Eligibility Certificates Women's Baskethall

There are still a number of eligibility cerificates in the Health Service office which have not been checked by basketball managers. Every manager who has not filed fully completed certificates for her entire team with the Secretary of the Athletic Association must do so

U.C. Boxla Squad Tie School 6-6

A weakened U.C. boxla team managed to stave off an S.P.S. rush in the closing minutes of the game to emerge with split points, the final score being 6-6. The regular members of the U.C. squad were

of a 15 yard penalty.

A fumble by a Med backfielder gave Army the ball on their opponents' 12.

An end extention, Neale to Howson went for five. Tamblyn plunged for three and Neale carried the ball over on a sneak play. The convert was blocked.

Meds strove desperately to move back into the picture as Staley heaved passes all over the field, ending up on the Army ten as the game ended.

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"S" COY.

To be Sergeant, effective 9-Nov-43:
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Price, D. A.
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Price, D. A.

To be Corporal, effective 9-Nov-43:
Ptes. Beringer, M. R.; Clarkson, W.
M. E.; Farquhar, L. R.; Singer, R. P.

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To be Company-Sergeant-Major, effective 9-Nov-43:

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B.; Storey, J. W.
To be Corporal, effective 9-Nov-43:
Ptes. Adams, W. L.; Allan, H. D.; McGorman, W. G.

To be Lance-Corporal, effective 9-Nov- about it.

Hart House, Toronto, 16-NOV-1943. PART II

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after a crack-up, as he bas, you find it

hard going.
"It's the sudden change that gets

"It's the sudden change that gets you," he said. "Back in those days, we lived in a world of constant tenseness. Excitement. Nerves raw. After thatas you can imagine—life here is comparatively quiet. The studies are not so easy — don't misunderstand me — but there's a very sharp contrast."

Repatriated in January this year suffering from lung disorders as a result of his crack-oup, Kolesar still admits he's a bit nervous. He was interviewed by The Varsity reporter over a cup of coffee at the Hart House tuck shop, and Kolesar rocked to and fro in the broad-backed seat, fidgeting with a spoon as he spoke.

spoon as he spoke.

'I'd rather not tell the number of bombing raids I've been on," he said.
"Call it superstition. Or fear of bad luck for other fellows who are still

"Yes, I sometimes think back on those raids," he continued. "But I try to do that as little as possible. They weren't very pretty affairs. I'd rather not talk

To be Lance-Corporal, effective 9-Nov43:
Ptes. Cartwright, B. J.; Gray, J. C.;
Ibbs, J. R.; Mulholland, C. D.
Hart House, Toronto,
16-NOV-1943. schools, and spent one year at Brandon Normal School before enlistment in April, 1941.

The use of precision instruments in

R.C.A.F. training, he beleived, is valu-able experience for his present first year course in engineering. Once he is through bere, it is his ambition to get a job in the structural industry. "They'll need such craftsmen," he

(ii) R.O. No. 42-43: To be Pipe Major, effective 1-Nov-1943: Nets 1100 Donors

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total registration of about 30 students, 17 said they would become regular donors and five are already donating. Last night, new donors totalled 1,168

and this figure does not include those in the Faculties of Dentistry or Phar-mary, St. Michael's College, O.C.E., School of Social Work, Occupational Therapy or Physiotherapy.
According to Pete Aykroyd, chairman

Nov-1943: Ptes. Heywood, P. M.; McGuire, W.; Ross, R. C.; Johnson, R. H.; Mc-lonough, J. M.; Simmons, E. M.

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Hears Dr. Cody

(Continued from page 1)

Just himself to studying civil engineering at the University. Once you've been on ido's along the Ruhr Valley, as he has, smashed at Cologne and Hamburg they, bound by common ancestry and from a Wellington bomber, as he has, they bound by common ancestry and tradition, should strive not only to and been repatriated to Canada this year safter a crackeup, as he bas, you find it ture, but also to throw themselves

U.C. Vote Down Hindu Autonomy

University College Parliament, Speakers for the government were Prime Minister Sol Littman, and Frank Rasky, and for the opposition, Jean Norman and Dave Bairstow.

The government party that it was futile to be fighting for democracy when India was not given democratic government, while the op-position emphasized India's disunity and inability to form a working govern-ment within the country.

Don Rowat and Eric Hardy, two

former Governors-General of the realm of U.C., were present at the debate and spoke on the motion before the house.

A draft of the revised constitution was given its first reading and a motion was passed to have a box placed in the U.C. rotunda in which suggestions for debate topics may be placed.

Champus Cat (Continued from page 2)

realized where they were, the doors 99 St. Gorge St. were locked behind

them.
"Hah!" cried the transport driver,

"we've trapped you."
"Good Lord, O'Sawbones, walked into a spider's web," sa said Mc-Sliderule, making a disgusting noise with his gold tooth.

Sliderule, making a disgusting noise with his gold tooth.

"This is preposterous," said O'Sawbones. "If McSliderule here had another corpuscle in his body, it'd rattle."

"Yesh, an' O'Sawbones here, why his blood is so alcoholic, he'd explode if you put a match to him."

Four nurses advanced on the group.

Four nurses advanced on the group of Meds and Engineers. One turned to the others and said with a leer, "Leave us draw off some 900 cc.'s from each of these healthy looking characters, ehhh, girls?"

They knew when they were beaten and without a murmur the Meds and Engineers let themselves be hurled onto

Which was a good thing because do you know who was there all to set to discipline such unruly blackguards with lengths of bannister ripped out of the Women's Union? Hmm? Ehh? It was ALLEY CAT assisted by

six girl tellers from the blood bank.

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What's On Today

Music Director Can't Resign Council Rules

Saskatoon-(CUP)-The resignation of Chuck Batten, of the Saskatchewan University music directorate, which was tendered to the Student Representative study and maintain their national culture, but also to throw threnselves wholeheartedly into the activities of the land of their adoption.

"Democracy is of value only if the individual realizes that the responsibility of government rests with him; a democracy is successful in proportion to the number of its educated citizens."

Dr. Cody stated. He also mentioned how important a university education is in developing a sense of comradeship and the ability to get along with people.

Following Dr. Cody's address, club.

Batten's resignation followed criticism Council last week, has been rejected on

Batten's resignation followed criticism Batter's resignation followed criticism which he declared was both unwarranted and unbearable. In his statement to the S.R.C., he said that he had continually encountered opposition and criticism which left no other course of action open to him. He further stated that the activities of the music directorate had been labelled as unsuited to the type of music which should be fostered in the University. By the unanimous conof Medicine in 1926, Lieut.-Col. S. D. Gordon, chief of the plastic surgery teams overseas, said, "One transfusion of dried blood serum is about all that of music which should be fostered in the University. By the unanimous conautonony in the peace settlement was defeated at 1st Friday's meeting of the rangements for an operetta Speaking to The Varsity last night, Mr. Norman Knight, national director of the Canadian Red Cross Blood Donor Service, said of the campus-wide blood

U.C. Rugby Win Over Jr. School

ss to Givens end run was good fo 11 yards. Then a long pass to Tartaglia went for a further 30 yards. A pass by went for a turther 30 yards. A pass by Sturgess, however, was intercepted by School which replied with a kick, to give the ball to U.C. on the 30. On an end run, Don Smith then dashed from there over the goal line for a touchdown. The convert attempt failed.

Towards the end of the last quarter S.P.S. put on a determined spurt which netted them their only score. From their 31 yard line, the Engineers began to work up with bard, short plunges to work up with bard, snort punges.

A School pass was intercepted by Clayton but U.C. was penalized and the ball returned to S.P.S. A Spear to Booth pass was then good for seven yards.

Orr kicked and Clayton, the receiver, was tackled on his five. A kick by was tackled on his nve. A kicke by Givens was returned by Orr and landed behind the posts, but Givens ran it out to the six yard line. On the following kick formation, however, the snapped ball went too high and landed behind the U.C. line. Givens then fell on it to give School a safety touch score of two points.

Yesterday's win ensures U.C.'s position as leader of her group, although she may have to play the Army Course in a match resulting from a protest by the latter of the decision of an earlier game. The second position in this group, which also entitles the team to take part in the final playoffs, will probably be decided in a game between the Army Course and Jr. S.P.S

Wycliffe Edge Knox On Muddy Soccer Field

On a mud covered field in a soccer game played yesterday, Wycliffe edged out Knox by a 1-0 count. The mud detracted from the game as falls were numerous and the slippery ball was diffi-cult to control. The only goal of the game eare early in the first half when Thompson took a pass from his wing to boot one in from close in. Knox pressed 8:00 p.m.—Modern History Club meet- hard for the equalizer but to no avail. ing at Wymilwood. Professor R. Self of Knox missed a close one when Flenley will give a talk on his trip to Sicily, illustrated with lantern slides. Refreshments.

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The Eglinton this week is featuring one of those rare and enjoyable things called a well-balanced, single-feature Blood For Troops (Continued from page 1)

According to Major Lawrence Chute, C.A.M.C., graduate of the University the Faculty of Medicine in 1935, the anadian Red Cross dried blood serum the greatest advance in military shedieal science to come out of this war, sedical science to come out of this war. According to Major Lawrence Chute, R.C.A.M.C., graduate of the University in the Faculty of Medicine in 1935, the Canadian Red Cross dried blood serum is the greatest advance in military medical science to come out of this war.

Major Chute has just returned from the Middle East theatre after a year's service with the Eighth Army.

"From my own experience in the battle of El Alamein, I know that 8,000

Another graduate of Toronto's Faculty

is necessary to bring the patient back to normal from a severe shock condi-

donor eampaign. "It is gratifying to me

the University campaign will set an ex-ample for every other university campus in Canada."

To be Wednesday

Skits will be presented by the ex-ecutives of the four years, refreshments

will be served, and there will be dancing. Joint meetings are a regular feature of the year's program of the Lit and the W.U.A.; admission is free to members.

"As we expect a large turn-out, we

shall require the presentation of admit-to-lectures cards at the door," said Dave

Bairstow, Literary Director. "There will be a small admission charge for non-U.C. males."

This year, for the first time, the awarding of University Bursaries to students entering first year S.P.S. has been approved, it was recently announced by Pres. H. J. Cody. The

nounced by Fres. H. J. Cody. The bursaries granted this year were six in number, and were awarded to the fol-lowing: H. Bernwick, Barrie C.I.; E. Fraenkel, U.T.S.; C. D. Mullholland, Stratford C.I.; E. C. Pye, Searborough C.I.; E. Teightsoonian, Jarvis C.I., and R. A. Tethe, Caledonia High School.

COMING EVENTS

A big evening has been planned for

the Junior Pharmacy Dance, to be held at the Royal York Hotel on Friday, Nov. 19. Jack Evans and his orchestra

will be in attendance to provide the music, both sweet and hot. Dancing will start at nine o'clock and continue until 1:30 a.m.; several prizes will be

You can get your tickets from any Pharmacy student, so don't forget to

University Bursaries

Canada in eight weeks.

tion."

gets involved in a plot to dispose of a important international economist and wreck a strategic treaty. Loaded with cliches, and time-honored situations, the comedy is well-paced and therefore gets all the laughs it aims at, thus becoming a rollicking good piece of entertainment to 10,000 wounded men were treated with this serum." These were the most serious cases, he added. Will Hay is supported by John Mill, who departs from the romantic role he had in In Which We Serve to abet the To illustrate the importance of maintaining and increasing the number of Canadian blood donors, Major Chute pointed out that the blood serum used on those 8,000 wounded is about equal the number of donations collected in elder comedian with fine foolery of his

standard, featuring a couple of reels on standard, reaturing a couple of reels on the Alean Highway, a pugnacious cartoon ealled Love and Hisses, and a scholarly and tuneful bit of entertain-ment called Heavenly Music, in which Bach, Beethoven and Braiums develop amazing toleration for barrelhouse, boogie-woogie, and the blues as they sit in judgment on a swing musicia heaven.

First Comes Courage is a grand med. ley of all types of war picture, a sort of war picture to end war pictures, as it were. Underground activities in Nor. way a la "The Moon Is Down," com-mando raids, espionage MIDTOWN interludes, plus the into know that the 7,000 students of the University are making such a fine contribution. I hope that the success of

"FIRST

evitable conflict between COMES love and patriotic duty, COURAGE" combined to produce an

in Canada."

entertaining it un-original show. Merle Oberon is her usual show. Merle Oberon is her usual beautiful if colourless self, east in the role of the noble, self-sacrificing woman who strings along with an odious, who strings along with an odious, woman-beating Nazi in order to pump him in the interests of the cause. It The University College Literary and Athletic Society and the Women's be made to serve socially useful pur-Undergraduate Association will hold their first joint open meeting of the season on Wednesday, Nov. 17, at 8:00 p.m. in the Women's Union.

Skits will be presented to the season of the seaso incidences which Hollywood goes in for bumps into her again in Norway after an Alpine romance in the sunny days of peace. There are some unusual and subtle angles in the network of espionage and intrigue which give the picture suspense and a unique flavor. The finale, however, is rather unconvincing when our heroine makes the supreme sacrifice in renouncing her lo (temporarily, it is hinted, and one ways fells by Hollywood precedent that paths will cross again) in order to re-turn to the battle against the Nazis.

We will, with our usual compassion let the added atrocity, something featur-ing Joc E. Brown and some ultra-corny To Go To School Frosh gags, pass without comment.

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Weekend Conference Tribute Paid To Memory To Be Held At O.C.E. By Youth Commission

Expected from Armed Forces, Presented Colleges and Other Groups

An opportunity to participate in the solution of problems facing youth after the war is offered to all youth groups by the Canadian Youth Com-its forthcoming Ontario Youth Conference to be held at the Ontario Col-lege of Education Nov. 27 and 28. lege of Education Nov. 27 and 28.
Representatives are expected from the armed forces, industrial groups, schools, colleges and office groups.

The announced purpose of the con-

The announced purpose of the con-ference is:

To give expression to the concern and opinions of youth on their present problems and those which will confront them in post-war years.

To present the work of the Canadian Youth Commission and to enlist the co-operation of youth groups in formulating existent program for the welfare of a national program for the welfare of youth in Canada to be recommended to governmental and other bodies.

To provide an opportunity for inter-change of experience on youth programs and activities.

To consider ways of promoting co-operative planning and action on prob-lems of youth welfare in local com-

An opening luncheon will be held on Saturday, Nov. 27, and after an open-ing plenary session it will divide into smaller groups for discussions of such smaler groups for discussions of such topics as health, post-war job opportunities, employment, education, minority group problems, citizenship participation, problems of family life, recreation, religion in the life of couth

Registration to Be Completed Mobile Units LUNCHEON OPENING EVENT On Campus

of Jewish Women, presented the keys of the nine vehicles on behalf of the Council's representatives from Montreal, Toronto, Hamilton, Winnipeg, Saska-toon, Edmonton and Vancouver.

Each unit was driven by a member of the Women's Red Cross Corps. They will be distributed to one of the nine provinces where they will circulate among the rural sections enabling those in out-of-the-way places to become blood donors. This is the largest single contribution to the Red Cross Society to date.

Lieutenant-Governor, the Honorable Albert Matthews, Mrs. Matthews and where set aside this day as one of party were in attendance. His Honor stated that the Blood Donor drive on defense of democratic education and also the campus was an extremely fine pro-ject and if it only saves the life of one it will be worth-while

W. Woodside Speaks Tonight

Tonight at 8:30 Mr. Willson Woodside, radio commentator and Foreign the English Speaking Union in the ligion in the life of youth.

Reports on the findings of these Museum Auditorium on "The Final

Reports on the findings of these groups as to the needs of youth in the various fields will be presented at the rend of the conference. A program of entertainment and recreation is also provided for the group.

Registration for the conference must be completed by Nov. 22. All groups interested in sending delegates are advised to apply to the Canadian Youth Commission, 3 Willcocks St., Toronto.

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A graduate in Mechanical Engineering from the University of Lwow, Poland, Mr. Czerwinski served at that University as assistant professor of Aerodynamics and Flight Mechanics. He moved from this post to the position of chief designer in one of Poland's national aircraft factories. Arriving in Canada in March, 1941, he supplemented his new position at Canadian Wooden Aircraft, as lecturer last year in the University Extension course in gliding and as organizer of one of the first gliding clubs in Canada.

After a short history of pre-war gliding in Europe, Mr. Czerwinski out-

Gliders Are Described

At Engineering Meeting

Transportation and pilot training were mamed the greatest wartime uses of gliders, in an address by W. Czerwinski outlined in Convocation Hall yesterday afternoon. In a technical speech on Gliders and Gliding, Mr. Czerwinski outlined the fundamental types of gliders, the design factors controlling the performance of gliders, the aeronautical requiremts of gliders and their general winch is positive and reference and the response of gliders, the aeronautical requiremts of gliders and their general winch is positive and reference and the response of gliders, the aeronautical requiremts of gliders and their general winch is positive and reference and the response of gliders, the aeronautical requiremts of gliders and their general winch is positive and reference and the response of gliders, the aeronautical requiremts of gliders and their general winch is positive and reference and the response of gliders and their general winch is positive and reference and the removed the converged of the day. Women are allowed but the fundamental types of gliders, the aeronautical requiremts of gliders and their general winch is positive and reference and the removed the removed the converged of the day. Women will be discovered to the Little Red Schoolhouse. Accombending the removed the their hearers into buying all the buildings on the campus and alterity for a little flag bert are filled the campus and alterity for the say, as well as a real live demonstration of a blood transition performed by some medical guest artists. The event say, as well as a real live demonstration of a blood transition performed by some medical guest artists. The event say, as well as a real live demonstration of a blood transition performed by some medical guest artists. The event say, as well as a real live demonstration of the Little Red Schoolhouse. Accomoved the the campus and with the time heavy say will be time; heavy say as well as a real live demonstration of the Little Red Schoolhouse. Accomov

Of Persecuted Students

Foreign Students, Who Have Been Victims of Axis Tyranny,
Honoured Today by Universities Throughout the World;
Nov. 16, 1939, Marked Beginning of Nazi Atrocities When Prague Student Was Shot for Demonstrating for Freedom

Today, Nov. 17, is commemorated on campuses all across the country as International Students' Day. It is a for distributing an underground paper day of dedication for students all over when he would not disclose who his the world in memory of those students colleagues were. and teachers who have fallen to the

dents from their dormitories and homes to torture them. One hundred and fifty-six were executed and 1,200 more were sent to German concentration camps. The whole world was shocked at these atrocities and university students everyas a day for pledging themselves on the part of free students to devote all their energies to the winning of the war and

energies to the winning of the war and the peace which its to follow.

The students in Europe have played an important part in the underground movements in France, Yugoslavia and other countries. They have refused to work in labour gangs. An Alsacian student was shot for being the leader of

The fight of European students and Monday afternoon nine mobile blood donor units were presented to Dr. F. W. Routley, National Commissioner of the Red Cross Society in front of Knox College chapel. Mrs. J. J. Jacobs, na College chapel. Mrs. J. J. Jacobs, na College chapel. Mrs. J. J. Jacobs, na College chapel. Mrs. J. W. Routley, Was a conservation and compus, Mrs. G. Hutchinson, secretary of the Living Variety of the International Student Services, or granizations. At a conference of world students below the conference of world students of the Students of the Students of the Students of the International Student Service, says that services will be held on other campuses.

On Nov. 16, 1939, a 24-year-old medical student at the University of Prague was shot for his part in a demonstration for freedom on Czechoslovak Independence Day. Thousands of students attended his funeral. The inext day the stornutropers acting on direct orders from Hitler dragged students from their domintories and homes to torture them. One hundred and fifty.

Students of the United States, China, Russia, India, the South American

Russia, India, the South American countries, Great Britain and Canada will send on International Students' Day, messages of solidarity and hope to their brothers who are working again the enemy in occupied countrie

PSYCHOLOGY MEETING CANCELLED

The meeting of the Psychology Club of the University which was scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 18, in St. Hilda's College, has been post poned because of the large meeting on military psychiatry being held in Convocation Hall that night.

side, radio commentator and Foreign Mental Hygiene Committee To Hear Psychiatrists

S.P.S. To Auction Campus Buildings

School's annual Auction Sale will be

Brig. J. R. Rees and Lieut-Col. G. R. Hargreaves to Lecture on "Four Years of Military Psychiatry in Britain"

The meeting will be under the chair manship of Brig. G. Brock Chisholm, Director General of Medical Services for the Canadian Army and president of the National Committee for Mental

REFUGEE PETITIONS

Will those persons who have peti-tions circulated by the University Students' Refugee Committee please

Students' Refugee Committee boxes return them to the committee boxes set up at these places:
Meds—Office of the Medical Bldg.
Victoria College—V.C.U. Office.
Trinity—Porter's Lodge.
University College—U.C. Rotunda.
St. Mike's—Office.

Malcolm MacDonald To Speak Tonight

High Commissioner



BLOOD DRIVE STILL OPEN

Today is the last day for prospective blood donors to register in the University blood drive under their respective faculties. The goal of 100 per cent participation has not nearly been

reached.

Coed-manned registration booths will
no longer block campus hallways, but
lists will be available in the offices of
the various undergraduate organizations. Registration will close at noon and the finals results will be tabulated.

At 5:30 a.m. Tuesday, the statistics showed that the only two faculties with 100 per cent proplings are Western and Proplement and Western

100 per cent enrolment are Wycliffe and Occupational Therapy. Most of the others have about 80 per cent of the others have about 80 per cent of the physically fit students on their lists. Nine hundred new names were the result of yesterday's campaign. Of these 578 were new donors and 119 had already given at least once. The University total (excluding 135 students of Pharmacy who enrolled before the drive began) is now 2,577. The committee which organized the drive points out that much may be done to affect the total by students enrolling to the total by students enrolling.

to affect the total by students enrolling today, and urged all those who have not done so to register and help put their faculty over the top.

Travel in Europe Lecture Topic

Yesterday afternoon in University College Professor G. G. Coulton out-lined "Travel in Europe" in the sixth of a series of lectures on European Reconstruction in the Middle Ages.

"During the past one hundred years," Pro. Coulton said, "there has been the greatest change in the matter of human locomotion." He told how it was a punishable offense at the beginning of this century to travle faster than three miles an hour on any road in England. Furthermore a red flag had to be carried be given on Thursday and Friday of this week.

Recently Returned From England, High Commissioner to Speak on "The Future of the British Commonwealth"

IN CONVOCATION HALL

Recently returned from a trip to England, the Right Honorable Malcolm MacDonald, M.P., British High Commissioner to Canada, will address the annual meeting of the University of Toronto Alumni Federation at Convention Hall tonight at 8:30 on the subject 'The Future of the British Common

Mr. MacDonald was appointed to his present position in 1941 after ten years of service in different colonial offices, during which time he was elected to the British Parliament and served in the Churchill Cabinet. During his visit to England he had the opportunity of becoming thoroughly acquainted with current developments in the war situa-

In securing Mr. MacDonald as their guest speaker tonight, the federation is continuing its tradition of presenting outstanding men to discuss world events. Last year the guest speaker was Percy J. Philip, New York Times correspond-

Glee Club Must Have Tenors

Unless a larger number of tenor voices appear for the Hart House Glee Club's practice next Monday afternoon Club's practice next Monday atternoon at 4:45 the club will probably be unable to do its customary coast-to-coast broadcast this December, The Varsity was informed last night by Dr. Charles Peaker, F.R.C.O., Director of the Glee

Club.
At the last practice only 12 tenors turned up, Dr. Peaker stated, adding that at least 25 are necessary to balance the chorus. "We would like," he said, "to see as many tenors as the basses and baritones put together." One or two more low bass voices are also needed.

"Anyone who can sing a low E flat has our blessing," Dr. Peaker stated, "while for anyone with a high G we will

hold a thanksgiving service."

The coast-to-coast broadcast, which is in danger of cancellation this year for lack of enough voices in the club, is an annual affair of long standing which is usually broadcast from the Great Hall, Hart House at the Warden's Hall, Hart House at the Christmas Dinner.

English Lectures Commence Today

The first of the Alexander series of

some distance in front.

He showed lantern slides of England at the time of Ruskin, starting at the Devonshire coast and in the district of Norfolk and converging at London.

In 1934-5 Ruskin travelled on the continent through France, Switzerland and Italy with his father. It was recorded that the average travelling time per day was forty miles.

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1943

To Study And To Serve

Today all over the free world, and in many places still technically enslaved, International Students Day will be observed. In some places services of remembrance will be held for Czech students whose martyrdom this day commemorates, in others that will be impossible, but in the hearts of all who revere the cause of truly great and free education the events of Nov. 17 will be remembered as a source of courage

Last year there was a special service in Convocation Hall to honor the martyrs of Prague. This year finds students here too thoroughly involved in the dual task of providing as much wartime service as possible while at the same time seeking to perpetuate in themselves the cause for which students in occupied Europe died. That all students on this campus may better appreciate the sacrifice they commemorate in bending all spare-time efforts toward a United Nations Victory we here repeat the bare facts of the Martyrdom of Prague:

In the second week of November, 1939, students of In the second week of November, 1999, students of the University of Prague demonstrated for freedom on the Czechoslovak Independence Day. Jan Opletal, a medical student, was shot and died later at the hands of the Gestapo. Thousands of students attended his

funeral.

On the following day, Nov. 17, the Nazis moved in force against the students, and at 3:30 a.m. rounded them up in their dormitories, hostels and homes. Many were shot in the raids, others were beaten and driven in cars and busses to an airfield in the suburbs. There during the rest of the day they were tortured and shot in batches. Some were stripped, drenched with hoses and then made will one the ire ground. Others were whitened and to lie on the icy ground. Others were whipped and bludgeoned. One hundred and fifty-six student leaders were executed and 1,200 were taken to concentration camps in Germany. Czechoslovak Universities were closed by order of the Gestapo.

Survivors of this brutal ordeal who lived to escape Czechoslovak Universities were

from German concentration camps escaped to Britain and there, in collaboration with English students, insti-tuted international student day. The idea has spread from one meeting in London in 1941 to commemorations

Originally in honor of the Czechoslovak students brutality which has physically overwhelmed many of

The Martyrdom of Prague marks the first clash in blood between free education and the Nazi ideology. The sacrifice of the Prague students physically powerless against the aggressor, was in part balanced off by the students of Naples recently who took up arms against the Germans. In between these two events we have a record of heroic deeds ranging from the underground operations of students in occupied France to the wholesale migration of the Chinese universities-as thrilling a saga as any group could wish for its inspiration.

It is upon reflection on such a record that we should resolve to make this International Students Day mean something more than merely an oppor-Day mean something more than merely an opporsymphony Orchestra, Ettore Mazzoleni conducting,
tunity for paying our reverent respects to those who
died in the cause. The way lies open for us to do
greater things in the line of material service. We
have our service training, there are War Savings
Stamps to be bought, there are blood donations to
keeping and there are a best of other concentration.

Russian singers of his type. The voice has no real be given and there are a host of other opportunities

to serve. But the one prime action we should undertake is to perpetuate in ourselves the ideals and the materials of free education, assuring that in our struggle for its existence we do not allow the object of our efforts to be lost through disuse and decay.

. . . But The Shouting

While it will still be possible to enrol as a Red Cross blood donor at the office of your faculty student government until noon today, the Blood Drive as such is all over but the shouting—and the counting of final returns. It is too early yet to tell whether the Drive has been a success or not. Certainly any effort which produces the present known total of 1,746 new blood donors will not be viewed with dis- Refuses to Give Blood; Claims favor by the Red Cross, but it will be necessary to query ourselves very closely on our own satisfaction

The total figure available at 5:30 p.m. yesterday was 2,577 or a little over a third of last year's University registration. This, certainly, is far short of the optimistic 100 per cent aimed at by the Drive Committee, and is even pitiful when compared to the more conservative 75 per cent estimated by the University Health Service. This figure includes 306 mension of the time limit for complete registration was arranged by the committee so that the hoped-for 100 per inadvisable to give blood. The figure for those alterady donors seems small, and it is to be hoped that a substantial number have merely neglected to sign the lists provided.

See the record of the University any experienced versity Health Service. This figure includes 306 who are already donors and 527 for whom it is the lists provided.

For the record of the University any experienced For the record of the University any experienced moth holes anyway) and then resorting donors who have not signed the lists or any who to subterfuge the posse gathered in a are unable to give blood should overcome any diffidence they may have and sign the appropriate lists at once. There is no reason why every student of this University should not sign one of the three types of list provided. In every body there is bound to be a certain number of slackers, the extension of time provided by the faculty lists gives the squeamish, diffident, or merely absent minded group on this campus a chance to remove themselves from the company of the ill-willed, selfish and unpatriotic.

Youth And Tomorrow

An opportunity is offered to interested University groups to join a widely representative conference of Canadian youth in considering the problems of youth in the post-war world at the Ontario Youth Conference now being organized by the Canadian Youth Commission. The conference will be held at the Ontario College of Education on Nov. 27 and 28.

The Varsity has not yet heard of any group on this campus planning to be represented at the conference, and it is assumed that the lack of representation from this institution is due primarily to the fact that publicity concerning the affair has only just now reached the campus. Since registration of delegates closes on Nov. 22 it is of the utmost importance that action on this matter should be taken without delay.

The opportunity provided by the Commission for the youth of all groups to unite to discuss their problems in the world which is to follow victory should be grasped eagerly by undergraduates of this University. Students have always shown a lively interest in their own problems. This is a chance for them to meet other groups of their own generaof Prague who fell or suffered under Nazi brutality, tion with whom they will have to live, in a joint International Students Day today stands as the one effort to consider, and, in some degree, shape, their occasion on which all members of a large and power- future habitation. Our opportunities of education ful group of enemies of Nazidom meet in spirit in and thought gained in what is left of our ivory contemplation of their united part and interest in tower, gives us much which may be useful to other the successful and complete annihilation of the youth groups, while the practical experience of those brutality which has physically overwhelmed many of who have not had our opportunities should offer us a chance to temper our raw concepts and ideals to the point of greatest usefulness in the victorious



All-Russian

Toronto Symphony Orchestra

The second in its series of regular subscription concerts was given last evening by the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, Ettore Mazzoleni conducting. (Continued on page 4)



Lone Engineer Stages Holdout On Blood Drive

Red Cross Perpetrates Fraud; Could Use Many Substitutes

BEER IS BEST!

A preliminary total of students signing as Red Cross blood donors in the University Blood Drive yesterday showed that of the 6,897.3 registered students, 6,896.3 had signed. An ex-tension of the time limit for complete to superfuge the posse gathered in a subterranean souptoureen to hatch a plan. This was exceedingly difficult, as the only plan they had had been polished by an unthinking lab assistant with Mon Ami (hasn't hatched yet). The plan included various traps dis-guised as supplemental lists which were posted in all the faculty officer for the

guised as supplemental ints winch were posted in all the faculty offices for the unsuspecting quarry to sign in last-minute remorse. An especially fiendish trap was rigged in the Victoria College Union office where its was expected that the culprit might go to look at the

calendar.

The quarry was finally captured by the The quarry was finally captured by the sheerest chance (especially remarkable in that chances haven't been so sheer since silk became scarce). A figure was seen riding through Queen's Park on the running board of a battered Mobile Blood clinic, swinging a frayed lasso and shouting "Yippeel" in alcoholic

He was finally captured when his lasso fell over the shoulders of a stately bronze who introduced himself as Sir John A. MacDonald and held the quarry but not so fast that the posse

couldn't catch up with the pair.

The miscreant so captured proved to be none other than Q. Jackson Greensward, President of the Engineering Society. When the revelation was made (Continued on page 4)



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REGISTRATION OF VOLUNTEERS WILL CONTINUE IN THE S.A.C. OFFICE FOR THE REST OF THIS

35,000 More Blood Donors are Needed at Once Canadian Red Cross REGISTER TO-DAY!

Senior School Gridders Blank Senior Meds 7-0 To Capture Group I Title

EVENLY-MATCHED PLAY

The Sr. School rugby team defeated Meds 7-0 at Varsity Stadium last evening. The struggle was a sudden-death playoff for the championship of Group 1. Sr. School will now tackle

either Army or Jr. School in the semi-

finals for the Mulock Cup.

The game saw good, evenly-matched

offensive using bucks and the odd end

The second quarter saw School take

the offensive. Henry recovered a Med fumble on the first play, and School

twice made yards, advancing to Med's

The second half started with a 15 yard penalty to Meds for no yards on the kickoff. The game then see-sawed

Win Opening

Paced by veterans of last year's team,

St. Michael's Majors opened their season last night with a 6-3 won over Marl-boros. Holdovers Joe Schnurr and Dave

Bauer were the backbone of the Irish team, while newcomer Johnny Mc-

Cormick came up with a spectacular stick-handling dislay. Johnny Marois made numerous saves which brought

Schuurr opened the scoring early in the first period as the result of a ganging attack. Joe Sadler, playing his first game for the "A" team, netted the second goal before the period ended. Marlboros came to the attack in the second period, but the stout St. Mike's defence held them to a single tally.

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Flashy Johnny McCormick scored his first goal for the Irish early in the third period, but the Marlies came right

smooth-passing play.

the student crowd to their feet. Schourr opened the scoring early in

both teams.

Queen's is Host To Newman Club

Kingston — (CUP) — The annual convention of the federation of Newman Clubs was held from Friday to Sunday at Queen's University. At it, the president for next year's convention was elected in the person of Archie Folley. Pather McHenry of the Varsity Newman Club was made Chaplain of the Federation. A graduate of McGill, Alielen McGuire, was elected secretary of the organization. Also at the business meeting the reports of the individual clubs were read and approved. football with speed, power, generalship and condition shown by both teams.

The game opened with Meds on the individual clubs were read and approved.

individual cities were read and approved.
Paul Martin, assistant to the Minister
of Labour, was the speaker at the closing
Communion breakfast on Sunday. The
Christian mode of life can alone shape
and secure the social reforms necessary and secure today, he stated. Francis Mathews, president of the Toronto Club, observed that it was a successful convention because did a great deal toward unifying the Newman Clubs as a national federation.

THURSDAY, NOV. 18

7:30 p.m.—Victoria students are reminded to come to the Alumni Hall plays. "My Aunt from California," directed by Ruth Saunders, and "On Dartmoor," a radio skit

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RUGBY PLAYOFFS . . .

Winners Advance to Mulock Cup Semi-finals; Will Meet Army Course or Junior School

By Phil Shaekleton

RUGBY PLAYOFFS.

The date for the intramural rugby finals, the game which will decide the winner of the Mulock Cup this year, has been set for Friday, Nov. 26. The regular reason play has been completed but for one game, that between Junior School and Junior Meds to be played this afternoon. All the group winners have been decided and the playoffs begin next Monday.

Group One settled all disputes last night when Senior School defeated Senior Meds in a sudden death game for first place. The School team now advances to the league semi-finals. Up until yesterday Meds and School were tied for top place and a special game had to be called to decide the top placer.

Group Two, however, will not be settled so simply. University College, with an undefeated record behind it, mowes into the semi-finals but the team in second place has yet to be officially recognized. As is the usaul case about this time of the year complications have reared their ugly old heads and are proceeding to make things difficult for the intramural rugby committee. The Army Course and Junior School at present are sitting in second place but the Army has protested the result of their second game with U.C. The referce in the game pulled some blunder or other which hardly favored the Army soys win this game for this coming Friday.

If the Army boys win this game then they will have the second place berth entirely to themselves and Junior School will be able to so lock the door on their equipment for another year. If the Army looses they will have to play a sudded death game with Junior School. This potential game is slated for Monday.

Perhaps it should be noted that Group Two alone will send two teams into the play-offs. Group One and Three each send only the team into the play-offs. Group One and Three each send only the contains the largest number of teams.

Group Three title was won by Dentistry but the Dental students run to advantage. Clare's kicking off-set this, until a bad School snap saw Meds recover on the school 30. Jack Spence attempted a field goal but failed, and Clare ran the ball out. At the quarter's clase a School kick was partially blacked and recovered by Meds on the School 40.

contains the largest number of teams.

Group Three title was won by Dentistry but the Dental students 45. An exchange of kicks brought them to Mcd's 25, and an offside penalty took them back to the 35. From here have impending examinations and are dropping from the competition. They suggested and the intramural rugby committee has approved that St. Milke's be allowed to represent Group Three in the semi-finals against U.C.. It might be of interest to add that the Dental representative told the committee that they feel that St. Mike's have

took them back to the 35. From here Clare booted 60 yards and Arnup was roughed for first blood. The remainder of the quarter ranged about centre field, with Meds showing some good the better team.

Now comes the Appas Tappas department in which we will tell you just how the whole situation will end up. (Note: This department is subject to constant revision and we must remind our readers that "to err is human and to forgive divine.") The protest game we refuse to gamble upon since the Army team is steadily improving and will be out for more than blood come this Friday. Should they lose, however, we do not hesitate in proclaiming that they will assure themselves of a play-off ticket by defeating Junior School mightily. The U.C.-St. Mike's game we feel will got to the Red and White. That leaves Senior School and the Army Course and we begin to feel as though we are on shaky ground when we say that the military up and down the field with no real threats developing. School's plunges were clicking with Clare and Seymour making good gains. The quarter also featured better running and tackling by feel as though we are on shaky ground when we say that the military team will advance to the finals. But it would not be fair to the reader to tell him everything and so we leave the result of the final game in our crystal ball. After all you can go to the game yourself. The last quarter saw School apply the pressure. A poor snap, caught pre-cariously by Clare was booted to the Med 25. Here a Med pass by Spence was intercepted by Seymour who ran

THE ATHLETIC OFFICE IS UNHAPPY . .

was intercepted by Seymout who hail all yards for a touch. The convert was good with Clare sending it between the uprights. School carried the offensive for the remainder of the game leaving Meds a little bewildered at its Its occupants are very unhappy because intramural teams are defaulting games on what is beginning to look like a daily schedule. Mac McCutcheon informed us today that the Intramural Sports Committee is very much concerned about the defaulting condition. While it has not assumed over-serious proportions as yet, it is a very poor state of affairs. When you compare the present rate of default with that of the season 1938-39 when but three of all scheduled intramural games were defaulted, it is indeed a pitiful showing.

games were detaulted, it is indeed a pittuit snowing.

The Committee is at present taking steps to bring extra pressure to bear upon those faculties which are chronic offenders. While the faculty is already punished by loss of intramural points for each default, this does not seem sufficient to cope with the situation. Let those who offend be thus warned. If the present condition is not improved, then they will find themselves penalized further.

Trinity Maintains Lead In Reed Trophy Race

Trinity still leads the Reed Trophy Race after the second release of point-age figures yesterday. With a total of 2,332 points they are in the same position now as they were last year at this time when they led with 2,122. The Faculty of Medicine is in second place with 2,276, a huge jump from their total last November which stood at 1,240. University College with 1,881 with still place and have more thair least and the state and th are in third place and have more than doubled the score they had added at the corresponding date last year when they had 875.

The School of Practical Science,

School, are in sometimes known as School, are in fourth place with 1,241, a slight drop from last year's showing of 1,280. School was in second place last year at this time but Meds and U.C. have shown a great deal more interest this year and although School's score stands at practically the same figure, it has been forced jute fourth spand on this week's sometimes known as reed into fourth spot on this week's

third period, but the Marlies came right back into the picture with a goal from close in. Dave Bauer came up with two dying moments of the game, the Dukes scored their third goal.

The game was a crowd-pleaser all the way, with the Irish showing a fast-checking team. Their defence, although loose at times, tightened up St. Mik when the opposition threatened. The forward's showed a smart passing attack Dents of the picture Emmanuel is running fifth with 987 as compared with last year's 652, and St. Mike's is sixth with 874, a drop of when the opposition threatened. The 134 from their last year score of 1,018. forwards showed a smart passing attack and skated hard both ways. The team's master-minds, Father Mallon and Paul McNamara, although savtified with the team's performance. Threaten to in ninth position. Victoria has 508 in

Paul McNanara, although sastified with the team's performance, threaten to mould the team into a force to be reckoned with come playoff time.

Knox College has a total of 647 points in ninth position, Victoria has 508 in tenth, Plarmacy has 432 in eleventh, and Forestry has 193 in twelfth.

Trinity still leads the Reed Trophy Flenley Speaks on Sicily

illustrating the talk with slides collected on a trip he made to that island several years ago.

The speaker stressed the importance of the central position that Sicily held in the Mediterranean, as it lay in the path of the movements of peoples. The of the traits of these various race The architecture also reflects their dif-ferent natures, being a mixture of Byzantine, Norman and Saracen.

He stated that the richness of the cenery and the fertility of the soil was n sharp contrast with the povertystricken, humble lives of the people,

who were, however, not unhappy.

President Roy King announced that
the Christmas party would probably be held on Tuesday, Dec. 7.

FRIDAY, NOV. 19
8:30 p.m.—Vic 4T4 Class Party in Wymilwood. Admission by Admit to-Lecures cards. Non-members of the class will be charged 25 cents.

(1), Spooner (1), Strathman, West, Boyd.
Vic — Dedrick (4), Martin (3), Myers, Campsall, Price (2), Hall, Gingell, Wheeler.

SPORTS CALENDAR 4.15 Jr. SPS Jr. Med RUGBY Stadium Hambley, Marshall, SOCCER Back East 4.15 SPS I Self SWIM LEAGUE 5.00 Emman Trin Northwood, Collins St. M Knox 5.00 Jr. SPS Med II Trin A Med I B VOLLEYBALL 12,30 Jr. SPS 2.30 Med I C (to supply own referee) U.C. I yr Vic I U.C. If yr (to supply own referee) Sr. U.C. (double point) McKenzie 5.00 PHEII 7.00 Emman A 8.00 Carroll

FOOTBALL

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20th AT 2.15 P.M.

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The Sportswoman

By Betsy Mosbaugh

WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT?

WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT?
... we asked as we wandered into the press in a daze, having just done some hard fistening at the symphony. What with gals phoning in basketball results and sportseditors giving us free reign with space we were quite dumbfounded. This ideal life of having things handed to us on a platter is quite confusing. As a matter of fact it's quite uninspiring as we have nothing to disparage in the colyum. So in a very uncritical mood we plunge forth with the opener that . . .

THAR'S SKIING IN THEM THAR HILLS .

THAR'S SKIING IN THEM THAR HILLS...
All yon enthusiasts take note of the meeting today in room 4, U.C.
The president of the potential club would like a top turnout and
proffers the suggestion that even the rankest of rank amateurs make
an appearance. This is a sport that doesn't require intensive
knowledge in order to participate. A goodly amount of personal
enjoyment can be had just falling up and down the trails. When you
become adept at executing that fundamental action called the sitzmark
or fannydmer (as the case may be) you can watch the moving become adept at executing that fundamental action called the sitzmark or tannydunker (as the case may be) you can watch the moving pictures of famous skiers put on by the club. It is an admitted fact that the majority of skiers from Varsity can't ski, but compensate themselves for their lack of knowledge by having a whee of a time with the gang. We can't promise any Mount Tremblant or Domaine D'estrelle, but we can offer a good time at Summit or Rosedale or even Library Hill . . or even (plug) Huntsville.

It does our hearts good to see the club getting under way so soon, as we lear that farther north the experts are already digging their poles into a foot or so of snow. So let's see some of you up and coming athletes make a go of the meeting at least this afternoon.

MEDS COME THROUGH . . .

Is a very apt slogan for P.&H.E. freshies as they again took as match, 22-17, from the School of Nursing. It was a very fast game and quite closely contested for the first quarter, but the P.&H.E. cut loose with K. MacMillan and Joan Christie netting numerous points for the Phys. Eds.

St. Mike's Edge S.P.S. | Meds I and Vic Battle In Lacrosse Deadlock In Lacrosse Tilt

one and White with two. St. Mike's-Hurley, Cooney, Morrison (1), Kehoe (2), Fitzpatrick (1),

Rayn, Lawlor.
S.P.S.—Lee (1), Dafoe, McComb,
Newhouse, Booth, Sims, Phelan, Kozak,
White (2), Dewell.

Handicapped by a short-handed squad, St. Mike's edged S.P.S. IV 4-3 acterized by fast break-aways and acteri goal on a penalty shot. Dedrick, with four, and Martin, with three, led Vic, while Mikaido and Toogood, with three

white Mikado and Toogood, with three each, led Meds.

Meds—Mikaida (3), Bryans, Blanchet, Toogood (3), Fielding (1), Rae (1), Spooner (1), Strathman, West,

Bateson Speaks To Chemical Club

Speaking on the production and use of flecting films, Dr. S. Bateson, research physicist and authority on the evapora-tion of films on glass, addressed the third meeting of the University Chemical Club held in the Women's Union last

night.

Dr. Bateson, who graduated from King's College, Halifax, took his Ph.D. in the Physics Department of Toronto, and is now employed by the Duplate Glass Co., in whose labs he has perfected the first large scale production of mirrors prepared by the deposition of metallic vapour on glass surfaces. With the help of sildes and sample mirrors, Dr. Bateson explained the development of this type of silvering to Massey Hall on Wednesday night (tomorow) for his first visit to Toronto on the produce mirrors which were silvered on the outer surface and therefore did not produce secondary reflections, as

on the oddres secondary reflections, as all ordinary mirrors, silvered on the back of the glass will do. This sec-ondary reflection from the glass surface, ondary reflection from the glass surface, though not objectionable in ordinary mirrors, causes serious trouble in pre-cise optical work. The new type mirrors are being widely used by the armed services, and their production has been made possible largely through the introduction of a new high-speed vacuum pump which uses oil in place of mercury, and can evacuate the chambers in which the metal is evaporated at a speed incomparably faster than any existing mercury vacuum

Daneing and refreshments completed the meeting.



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The Stage Door

Dante

"Sim Sala Bim,"



Fritz Kreisler, one of the master violinists of all time, will return to Massey Hall on Wednesday night (to-morrow) for his first visit to Toronto since his nearly-fatal accident in April of 1941.

The immortal Kreisler has recovered completely both in health and in tech-nique, and is now making the most extensive tour he has made in a decade,



including recitals as far west as Kansas City, and in Toronto and Montreal on Royal Alexandra Theatre-"Sim Sala

the Canadian part of the trip.

His program tomorrow night will include a Paganini Concerto, a Mozart Concerto, a "Preghiera" based on Rachmaninoff's Second Piano Concerto (andante movement), a Brams Hungarian Danee, a Tsehaikowsky "Scherzo," and his own "Viennese Rhapsodic Fantasietta."

Famed as a composer and a fine pianist as well as a violinist, Fritz Kreisler's recital here will—as always be one of the musical peaks of the year.

RECORD CLUB PROGRAM

Wednesday, Nov. 17, in the Women's Common Room, S.E. eorner, 2nd floor, U.C. Time 3:45-5:30. Everybody is

Berlioz-Excerpts from the Damnation of Faust

Faure-Ballade for Piano and Orchestra Mosart-String Quintet in G minor Brahms-Variations on a Theme by Haydn

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Blithe Spirit



PEGGY WOOD

Peggy Wood) who complicates the married adventures of Clifton Webb with his second partner. Mr. Coward, master of the subtle dig and dean of innuendo, weaves a tissue of laughter on this tender framework.

This is reputed to be Coward's best play to date, and judging from his past work, promises an evening of wit and

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Bim" with Dante the Magician, every night at 8:30 p.m.

Massey Hall—Tues, Nov. 16. Fritz Kreisler, violinist. 8:10 p.m. Noon-Hour Organ Recital—Wed., Nov.

Frederick Silvester, Guest Organ-

17. Frederick Silvester, cuest Organ-ist. Metropolitan United Church from 12:30 to 1:40 p.m. Eaton Auditorium—Thurs., Nov. 18. Charles Kullman, tenor. 8:45 p.m. Belmont Theatre Group—Thurs., Fri., Sat. "The Watch on the Rhine" by

Lillian Hellman. aton Auditorium-Sat., Nov. 20. The Hart House String Quartet. 3 p.m.

Champus Cat (Continued from page 2)

Axegrinder screamed, laughed wildly vital consequence, and could not spoil and tried to fling himself in front of a a great and memorable performance, passing wheelbarrow. Failing in the Axegimer screamed, laughed wildly and tried to fling himself in front of a passing wheelbarrow. Failing in the attempt at self-destruction, he was led away muttering, "Epistaxis, taxifermist, taximeter, couldn't eater, hadta beater, what is neater?"

When confronted with a Red Cross eard to fill out Greensward refused to youch it, claiming the whole matter was a fraud. "There's a number of excellent substitutes for blood," he said. "If they give blood donors lemonade, or whisky, or ginger ale, or Oxo, or what

bartender on his way home from work.
"Like I say," resumed Greensward,
"if they can give all these things to people who have given blood, why not give them to soldiers who have been wounded?"

A medical student offered to explain the situation, but Greensward drew his sliderule without provocation and the Meds student voluntarily joined Axe-

grinder in his straight jacket.
"But aren't you willing to give up something to the Red Cross?" asked sometiming to the Red Cross?" asked Alice Benbolt, standing trim and in-spiring in her C.R.C.C. uniform. "Oh, yes," smiled Greensward, and handed over a glass jar. "What's this?" "My appendix, my very own!" "Oh!" said Alice, and disappeared

down a rabbit hole.

« ART, MUSIC & DRAMA (Continued from page 2)

beauty or warmth; it is woodenly stiff Dante

Dante the Magician, in his revue
"Sim Sala Bim," with Moi Yo Miller,
plays this week at the Royal Alexandra Theatre is the Noel Coward the Royal Alexandra Theatre is the Royal Alexandra Theat and inflexible, and as for variety of ex-pression, there is none. However, there were signs of sound technical training this singer. The fact is, that Mr. Belarsky was heard under most unfavourable circumstances at yesterday's concert. First, as already stated, was the orchestra's bad accompaniment. And then, the music that he sang did not give then, the music that he sang did not give him a chance from the very start. Vladimir Galetzky's aria from Borodin's opera, Prince Igor, sounds like dull and unappealing music. And that Mr. Belarsky had not the faintest notion about anything like Mozartian style, was only to be expected, and this fact was amply driven home by the attempt at the humorous Madamina from Don Juan. However, to hear Mr. Belarsky in a recital with a piano and of music he understands, should be of real

The purely orchestral portion of the program opened the evening with a Prelude for strings only, originally scored by Shostakoviteh for a string octet. It is one of the composer's very early works, and one cannot yet foresee in it the Master who was to create ten years later one of the epic masterpieces of all time—the 5th Symphony. Nevertheless, this Prelude is a very pleasant work. Next came the Fire-bird Suite of Stravinskl. This Suite tells one of the numerous legends about the Fire-bird; space does not permit to tell this particular story here; but in order to understand the music, not only is it essential to know what it is all about, but a vivid imagination would be of great help. It is purely program music and good as such. But no part of it would be likely to pass under the higher

standard of absolute music.

The best we have left to the last standard of absolute musie.

The best we have left to the last—Tschaikowski's Pathétique. What tremendously beautiful music this ist Out of an intense and uncontrolled outpouring of a soul deeply troubled came one of the most powerfully poignant pieces of music existing. Mr. Mazzoleni showed infinite understanding in his until the last minute hoping to fall in interpretation, and the orchestra was marvelous. With such music as this, it is not the time to go into the technical be was elected to the position of fourth is not the time to go into the technical he was elected to the position of fourth defects of the orchestra. Whatever year representative of the club attached Well it's one way to beat the No-business may have been, they were of no to his course.

Your Chance

The Record Club

Elsewhere in this issue may be found the program for the first session of the record club. The time is 3:45 to 5:30 this afternoon and the place the U.C. Women's Common Room, which is at the southeast corner of the building on the second floor.

"Sorry, sold out," interrupted the trender on his way home from work.

"Like I say," resumed Greensward,
No longer can they protest that they haven't the time or the money to attend concerts off the campus. The music is right here, available to all, and anyone should be able to spare a few minutes now and then to hear their favorite

What is more, it is possible to choose from the frequent programs whatever pieces one wants, which is an added advantage not generally open to the music fan. Here is the chance to hear good music with a minimum of effort, right on our own campus.

K.D.M.

VIC MUSIC CLUB said Alice, and disappeared abbit hole. —3. Rehearsal tonight at 7:30 in Alumni Hall. Principals at 7:30. We have a tenor lead.

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hither and

other uninitiates, Torontonensis presents quite a problem to students in their

*Give Blood.

Army life with all its lures and temptations has proved too much for many a member of No. 2 Army Course.

A doting father was disappointed recent-ly to find that he had begotten just such a prodigal protigy. On telephoning Burwash Hall he was informed that his son was not in at the moment but was over at the King Cole Room.

Somehow the father was difficult to persuade that the soldiers often go there to make phone ealls!

*You'll never miss a pint.

Cider was the main beverage at a current Come - Staggin' - Go - Home -Draggin' affair and the wenches who threw the shuffle had themselves a time cornering the aforementioned North Toronto Market was mildly taken aback to see three girls with demi-johns poised for action, skimming off the top "to releive the pressure." The retailer had advised this action on hearing that

they were tramming back.

The pressure must have still been considerable however, for the girls had an interesting trip home, periodically retrieving corks from under seats and placating angry mothers.

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*Beautiful nurses (1)

For the benefit of you frosh and "DARKEN SHIP" in pusser Navy

manner.
You guessed it! A U.N.T.D. rating on his way back to Varsity.

*Handsome doctors (1)

Two students staged a quiet protest in Great Hall last week. In quick suecession they bought and ate two lunches complete with bread and butter, while a friend urged them on: "Go

*Refreshments served.

Try mulling over this chance aside heard at the lecture on the Mosquito

"Do you think this engineering stuff here to stay?"

Makes you think, doesn't it.

*GIVE MORE BLOOD.

On the first of this month, fourth year mechanical engineers each handed in a 3,000-word thesis; and for them that's a lot. They will spend one afternoon a week for the rest of the year expound-ing their own and discussing each other's thesis.

One of the first four to present their theses lent his own copy of the master-piece to a prospective discusser, by way of breaking the ground. He didn't reekon on human nature, however, the discusser was happy about finishing his own work, and took the thing out with him on a mad drunken binge.

P.S .- He got back in time,

What's On Today

U.C. WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

Regular weekly practice will be held at 4:30 p.m. today in the theatre of the Women's Union. All those inter-ested are urged to attend.

JOINT LIT MEETING

PICTURE:

The scene is a speeding milk train headed out of Halifax. As it crosses the border the eonductor wearily goes about his duty of persuading passengers to draw all blinds in conformation with some obscure serap of international law. A sailor an leave, apparently digging right at the start leaps to the fore and does his good deed for the day. Whistling with his fingers he passes among the bored travellers ahead of the conductor, piping all hand to

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1943

Dr. Henry Sigerist To Address CAMSI Deadline

Meetings in Convocation Hall, Banting Institute; Dinners in Hart House

STARTS TOMORROW

This year the seventh annual National Conference of the Canadian Association of Medical Students and Internes is being held at the University of Toronto, Over the coming weekend delegates from across Canada will visit the University, attend clinics at Toronto Hospitals, dine at Hart House and hold meetings in Banting Institute and Convocation

Russian Medicine

Highlight of the conference will be an address by Dr. Henry Sigerist, Pro-fessor of the History of Medicine, Johns Hopkins University, on "Soviet Medi-cine—from Peace to War." He will be introduced by Dr. E. Stanley Ryer-

son, of the Faculty of Medicine.
Previously professor of Medicine at
the University of Leipzig, Dr. Sigerist came to this continent in 1932 to succeed Dr. W. H. Welch, one of the founders of the Johns Hopkins Medical Institute, when he retired from the chair of the Department of the Institute of

Medical History.

Dr. Sigerist is the author of many books, including "Man and Medicine," a general introduction to the field used McGill Blood Drive as a text, and "Socialized Medicine in Soviet Russia," which is of particular interest to those attending the lecture. In preparation for his studies in Russia Sigerist spent two years studying the Russian language and reading Russian literature. He spent two years in the country itself, and did much research

Military Session

The three-day conference starts Friday morning in Hart House Theatre with speeches of welcome from President H. J. Cody and C. S. Robinson, president of the National Executive of the Association. A special military session will be held immediately after the Hart House opening, and a dinner Saturday night at Hart House, at which the guest speaker, H. M. Lancaster, Chief Dominion Analyist with the De-partment of Pensions and National Health will discuss "The Control of

brugs in Canada."
Conducting the Military Session are three distinguished Canadian doctors three distinguished Canadian doctors now members of the Armed Forces, Surg.-Capt. A. McCallum, Medical Director-General, R.C.N., Brig. C. Brock Chisholm, Director-General of Medical Services, R.C.A.F., and Group Capt. A. D. Kelly, Deputy Director of Medical Services, R.C.A.F.

Toronto hospitals, the Toronto General, Western, St. Michael's and the Hospital



Mary Ellen Fenwick, Social Directress of the Victoria College Dramatic Club, is playing one of the leading roles in Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest," tickets to which go on sale today. The club will put on performances of the play Dec. 3 and 4.
At the same performances in U.T.S.
Auditorium the Vic Music Club will

put on Gilbert and Sulivan's "Trial by Jury."

To Take Place Today

strategic positions.

Two types of cards are being offered the students. One is the regular Red Cross donation card, to be signed by either men or women over 18. The other is for volunteer men, who will undergo various tests in the medical building of the campus. The students who sign this latter card automatically belong to what is known as the Guinea

Printed in spruce green ink, the Christmas number of The Varsity will appear on Wednesday, Dec. 15. The Green Issue is largely literary in character and is the last remaining trace of The Varsity in its original character of a University magazine.

Material for this traditional issue

Material for this traditional issue which commencates The Varsity as it was founded 63 years ago is written by literary-minded undergraduates of all faculties whose contributions are chosen by faculty members on a competitive basis. Cash prizes are offered the best

prose, poetry and art contributions.

Generally speaking only pen and ink drawings and linoleum or wood cuts are considered for competition in the art de-partment, although other forms of art work may be considered if the means at The Varsity's disposal are deemed adequate to reproduce them.

Five prizes are offered. There will

be an Essay Contest on the subject of possible developments in the availability of higher oducation following the war. Another prize will be given for the best Prose or Short Story contribution and there will be a prize each for the best examples of Light and Serious Verse.

The deadline for contributions will be Wednesday, Dec. 8 in order to give faculty judges sufficient time in which to read and prepare general comments on the material submitted.

Junior Pharmacy Dance To Feature Warsages

A big evening has been planned for Montreal—(CUP)—The McGill Red Cross Blood Bank drive and the quest for medical "guinea pigs" both take place today. Booths like those set up at Toronto University are to be used at strategic positions.

A big evening has been planned for the Junior Pharmacy Dance, to be Like Junior Pharmacy Dance, to be Junior Pharmacy Dance, to be Interested at the Royal York Hotel on Friday, Nov. 19, Jack Evans and his orchestra will be in attendance to provide the music, both sweet and hot. Dancing at Toronto University are to be used at strategic positions.

Medical Examinations For Women

Will all members of the 4th year please make appointments immediate ly for medical examinations at 44 Hoskin.

SIX-YEAR OLD CAMSI IS GROWING ORGANIZATION

is rapidly reaching its maturity, is Ofen Gray, Murray Smythe, Stanley the Canadian Association of Medical Best and Wilma Allison.

A young organization, but one which also has an executive in the persons of

Medical Services, R.C.A.F., and Group Capt. A. D. Kelly, Deputy Director of Medical Services, R.C.A.F.

Clinical Sessions

Friday afternoon will be devoted to a business meeting, to be held in the Banting Institute Library, at which a committee on constitution will be appointed, while Saturday morning will be taken up with clinical sessions at four Toronto hospitals, the Toronto General. Western, St. Michael's and the Hospital for S.:

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Toronto hospitals, the Toronto General. Western, St. Michael's and the Hospital for Sick Children, at each of which prominent medical men will conduct both surgical and medical clinics. These will be followed by a pathological session at the Banting Institute in charge of Professor Wm. Boyd.

Following a lunch in Hart House, delegates will be taken on a tour of the building, following which a second business meeting at which a report from the committee on the constitution will be discussed and officers elected.

Herchard Stable has become a national force, Tambo for frence and the Journal. Second, the pursuit of common objectives on a national basis, such as the proposals already put forward to the government regarding nilltary service for medical students, student health studies, and standards of intermeship. Third, the reparation of its members for medical standards of intermeship. Third, the reparation of its members for medical citizenship. This last, CAMSI considers a crucial subject linked with such as which a report from the committee of CAMSI, and one of its major nectivities. Its work has been, largely, to simplify the problem of interne selection. The CLBs. which can be attained through the Na-tional Conference and the Journal. Sec-ond, the pursuit of common objectives

Green Issue Honorable Malcolm MacDonald Upholds British Commonwealth At Conference Here Draws Near As Model For Post-War Era

BLOOD DONOR DRIVE

Women's Uniforms:

The white Red Cross uniforms, veils and armbands must be returned to the Students' Administrative Council as soon as possible today as they are needed for another Red Cross purpose.

Publicity Material:

The Committee members responsible for the posters, photos, leaflets, etc., supplied by the Red Cross are asked to return these to the Students' Administrative Council today if possible so that they may be used for another drive. Signed cards and lists from all faculties should be returned Commonwealth Lauded as Classic Example of Collective Security Working; Russia's Interial Experiment Contrasted with British System Which Is a Venture in International

AGRICULTURE MINISTER INTRODUCES SPEAKER

A belief that the British Commonwealth of Nations can serve as a model for a larger association of peoples after the war was expressed last night by Rt. Hon. Malcolm MacDonald, British High Commissioner to Canada, in his address to the Annual Meeting of the University of Toronto Alumni Federation. The Commonwealth is a successful experiment in peaceful co-operation-a classic example of the collective security in practice.

He said that the greatest contribution of the British people has been the British Commonwealth of Nations, as an "example of how men may settle their

future permanently on the path of pcace."

speaker.

President of the Alumni Federation, Mr. Hastings, acted as chairman and the Hon, T. L. Kennedy, Ontario Minister of Agriculture, introduced the

International Experiment

International Experiment
Mr. MacDonald drew attention to the
fact that the world is witnessing many
remarkable political experiments. In
addition to the experiments of Hitler
and Mussolini there are those of the
Russians and of the British. Of the
latter two he pointed out that while the
main purpose if the Russian experiment
list to create something new in the internal is to create something new in the internal organization of the country, Grea Britain's experiment is one in inter national relations.

He pointed out that each of the Dominions in the British Commonwealth is now "absolutely free to decide what its policy will be in any situation that can face a modern state, and gave as an example of this, the fact that no one in Great Britain has tried to force

one in Great Britain has tried to force Eire to enter the war against her will. The participation of the Dominions in this war at a time when the majority of the nations of the world remained neutral demonstrated not only that they were more for-seeing than most other were more for-seeing final most oner nations but that they were moved even more by the strong instinctive sense of comradeship which they felt towards the Commonwealth as a whole, he said.

With the collapse of France it was the refusal of Britain and the Dominions to surrender which alone prevented Germany from leading on to mastery of the whole world, and so the British Commonwealth made an invaluable contribution towards saving human civiliza-tion from destruction, Mr. MacDonald continued; but added that it also has a contribution to make after the war.

Martyred Students Honored at Manitoba Premier Geo. Drew

Pavlasek Discusses Post-war Role of Students at International Student Day Cere-

MANITOBA MASS MEETING

Winnipeg, Nov. 17-(CUP)-Twelve thousand students, faculty members, and general public tonight joined with Dr. F. Pavlasek, Czech Minister to Canada, in commemorating the student massacre of Nov. 17, 1939. All the student military units of the University of Maniparaded together for the first time three service bands.

Sydney Smith, president of the University, addressed the assembly on the "Part Played by University Students in the War." Dr. Pavlasek spoke on "Postwar Europe," stressing the role of stu-dents in rebuilding the moral standards in Europe. The interest of the student and the public was aroused by Dr. Pavlasek's address. Chairman Albert Hamilton, president of the Manitoba Students' Union, declared that the response was good.

In an interview on Tuesday, Dr. Pavlasek said that students in Europe who are not Nazi do not exist. They have been tortured in prisons and have been killed for refusing to relinquish their ideas and ideals. "I have com-plete faith in the resurgence of students' must have the help of the free univer sities." intellect," asserted the speaker, "but they

is the first Premier to address this annual S.P.S. affair while in office. U.C. Lit and W.U.A. Hold Joint Meeting

Premier George Drew of the Province

of Ontario is to be the guest speaker

tonight at the 54th Annual School Dinner in Hart House Great Hall. Premier Drew, a graduate of the Uni-

versity of Toronto and Osgoode Hall,

Laughs aplenty were in evidence last night as short skits presented by representatives of the four years opened the sentatives of the four years opened the Speaking the the post-war settlement first joint meeting of the University Collessaid that all nations must play their held in the Women's Union Theatre.

Algiers—Allies in Italy bogged down by weather.

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A short musical interlude the began with Jim MacDonald, III U.C. at the with Jim MacDonald, III U.C. at the with Jim MacDonald, III U.C. at the plano playing a medley of popular sougs British Fascist, released from internment in England.

Berne—Report that French patriots have blown up Grenoble powder dump.

Toronto—Big three-alarm fire with several explosions guts film distribution building at Dundas and Victoria.

Biood Donor Clinic and the taking of graduation photos.

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The MacDonald, III U.C. at the with and popular sougs of the control of the work of the work of the control objection—the establishment of security and peace.

The British contribution to international discussion and policy after the second year, which received an enthusiastic round of applause.

Women were found to be vastly outspokesmen expressing only the views of Great Britain but by spokesmen expressing only the views of Great Britain but by spokesmen collective spokesmen collective dance.

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lege Literary and Athletic Society and part but nevertheless, the important the Women's Undergraduate Association thing above all others is that the three great powers—the United States, Russia

The slits, which were the main event of the evening, depicted humorously to the evening, depicted humorously various aspects of campus life. The first var presented a take-off on the crowd which passes daily through U.C. rotunda and also introduced a new song with conjunction of Enteron in Middle East is growing and may necessitate British intervention.

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It is a plain fact that if they can co-operate all sorts of better things will be possible but if they do not, the completely hopeless, he said. While recognizing that the three original lyrics and tune entitled "Come last is growing and may necessitate British intervention.

Algiers—Allies in Italy bogged down by weather.

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No Time For Music?

Another grand old tradition of Hart House is threatened with extinction because of indifference and a lack of student interest. Dr. Charles Peaker, Director of the Hart House Glee Club, has announced that, owing to an acute shortage of voices, particularly tenors, the club will, in all probability, he forced to discontinue its customary coast-to-coast Christmas broadcast and might even have to be disbanded entirely. This announcement might be quietly passed over by the casual reader and accepted as one of the necessary evils of war and the "manpower shortage" but the discerning eye will note that there has been no startling decrease in the number of the men on campus, only a decrease in the amount of free time left at their disposal. The student mind is now now fixed preëminently on the work at hand, whether military or academic, and because of this we tend to lose sight of the cultural extras so typical of our way of life and so essential to the forming of a well-rounded character. Stu-Club

It is an expression of unity, of comradeship. Com- melody unrolled in limpid perfection. munal singing draws men closer together, gives as is apparently gained from sundry glorious songs so dear to the heart of an undergraduate.

The Hart House Glee Club has been adding its bit of beauty to the campus for more than a decade now. For at least six years it has been its custom to make a coast-to-coast broadcast from the Great Hall on the occasion of the Warden's annual Christmas Dinner for House members remaining in Toronto for the holidays. The concluding feature of to 5:30. Everybody is invited, the year for the Glee Club has been a Sunday

Beethoven—Egmont Overtication** Evening Concert, the last of the season. The disappearance of this organization from the campus scene would mark one more concession to the present day trend toward excessively standardized and "strictly business" universities. The disappearance

of such an organization would be excusable if there were no men on campus from which to draw mem-bers. But certainly there are enough men here; it is only a question of their finding time for a little music.

Opportunity Knocks . . .

Undergraduates with a yen for seeing their name in print over a literary or artistic masterpiece of their own conceiving can start sharpening pencils and oiling typewriters. The Varsity Green Issue is open for contributions. The only all-University publication devoted to student literature and art this Christmas number affords every undergraduate the chance to parade his wares and incidentally, if he is good enough, receive some slight gratuity for it too. This is the one opportunity for under-graduates not on the staff of The Varsity to fill her columns and it has long been The Varsity's fond hope that all of her readers would attempt a concontribution, if only to appreciate the labor behind In this Green Issue, The Varsity, stern critic of all campus publications, tries to put theory to practice and produce the ideal literary review

But such high purpose rests mainly on the shoulders of the contributors, for a review is only as good as its best piece of work. Consequently, as of today, we await the flood of undergraduate poetry, essays, short stories and drawings. We offer you all the space you can use for the expanding of your ideas; our only stipulation, that they be good ones. The number and quality of your contributions will determine the size of the paper. If your soul craves expression; if your name would look good in green ink; if you could use a little more of that scare thing called money; write for the Green Issue. The paper



Fritz Kreisler

Massey Hall

dent life in wartime is curtailed, and rightly so, but last night to hear Fritz Kreisler, violinist extraorcurtailment should not find expression in the discontinuance of beneficial traditions. In the case of night, compounded of affection for a great artist and Hart House, student indifference, under one form apprehension lest his technique should have been dream." or another, has made easier the abolishing of the impaired by the serious accident he suffered some far-famed Hart House Debates, noted for clear two years ago. Fears were set at rest with the first thinking on pertinent subjects, and the closing of liquid tones of the Mozart Concerto in E Flat Major. Hart House Theatre, nurse of campus drama. It All the old magic was there, and a technique heightnow threatens that enjoyable institution, the Glee ened if anything by enforced rest from a sufficiently strenuous concert schedule.

Members of the club spend only one hour a week on practice—no exhorbitant price for the benefits received. For a glee club is more than a group of evident in the remote corners of the hall; yet there men gathered together for the purpose of singing. was no forcing of tone, and the choreographic

Paganini's Concerto No. 2, B Minor was the next munal singing draws men closer together, gives Paganini's Concerto No. 2, B Minor was the next them a new basis for understanding one another. work, and the Allegro maestoso doubtless struck a Everyone, whether of good voice or not, feels responsive chord, for many know it in the dynamic manned by members of the U. of sometime the urge to sing. And it is a rare group, liszt arrangement for piano, La Campanella. The on pleasure bent, which does not sooner or later Wizardly composer himself could not have given a Wizardly composer himself could not have given a break into song. We would here suggest that more electric performance than we heard last night. quite as much pleasure can be derived from a glee Stacatto gymnastics and eerie harmonics combined club version of Lilliburlero or The Swazi Warrior to display a technical genius in the grand style, to display a technical genius in the grand style, warmed and modified by the Kreisler personality One of the delightful things about this man is the

(Continued on page 3)

RECORD CLUB PROGRAM

The musicales are held in the Women's Common Room, 2nd floor, S.E. corner of U.C. Time 3:45

Beethoven-Egmont Overture Prokoffief-Suggestions diabolique Sonatine Pastorale Haydn-Piano Sonata No. 1 in E flat

Mendelssohn—Italian Symphony Brahms—Quintet for Clarinet and Strings



Canadian University Press Correspondent Chats with Var-Men; Describes Indescribable Horrors

SCHOOLMEN PROMINENT

(Editor's Note: Grimy, unshaven, his uniform stained with pool-chalk, Joss Egbert, of the Canadian University Press, was the first correspondent to get his story of the Second Front over the wire. With the exception of a few errors in spelling made by Egbert in the heat of battle, his first dispotch appears below.)

By Joss Egbert CUP War Correspondent

With the Canadians on the Second Front, Nov. ??—(CUP)—I was with the Canadians when they opened the second front this week.

While other allied troops launched a frontal attack on the French ports of Harfleur, Barfluer and Bar Harbor, two battalions of Canadians, since identified by Defence Minister Gallstone as the 1st and 2nd Battalions, University of Toronto C.O.T.C., executed nature of the tactics employed cannot be revealed at the present time but Major J. Flotsam told me on the eve of battle that it was "an armchair strategist's

I accompanied the Corps throughout the action and lost 20 cents in a crap game. It was stiff going all the way, especially at Horse's Neck, which was re-christened "Bloody Horse's Neck" by an irate sergeant, and which will be added to the battle honors of the corps. In the thick of the battle I saw a

a card to an inside straight. Above us all was inferno as the University of Toronto Air Training Corps gave us Naval Training Division could be heard in the distance.
"Schoolman?" I asked the lance-corporal as he threw in his hand with

corporal as he threw in his hand with-in expression of disguist. "Yump," he said sadly. "I can always tell," I said with pardonable pride. Horse's Neck was captured early that

morning by a detachment of Trinity rugbyists with a bayonet charge around

the left end.

The next few hours were spent in digging in against enemy air attack. I talked to a member of the C.O.T.C. who said he was prepared to stay in

who said he was prepared to stay in his fox-hole till next spring.
"For months these U.A.T.C. guys have been calling me a ground-hog," he said with a yawn. "Now I'm goma prove it. G'night."
And so, as the tropical sun sank beneath the mountains of Norway, I left bin.





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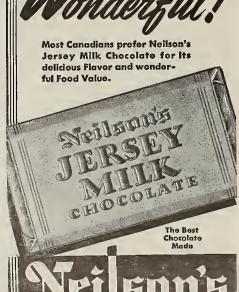
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Hart House Bulletin Board

The Art Class, under the direction of Mr. Caven Atkins, will meet tonight in the art gallery at 7.30. There will also be an arts and crafts group on Mondays at 5 o'clock in the arts and crafts room.

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GET YOURS EARLY

School Shaves Meds In Close Contest

School Comes from Behind in Last Quarter to Win See-saw make the score 9 to 3 for Meds.

Gridiron Battle on Frozen School kicked off to Meds to start

Gridfron Battle on Frozen
Field in loy Weather

STALEY A STANDOUT

School recovered the ball on the 31.

Simit plunged for 15 yards and then
fumbled. Meds recovered the ball and
Staley kicked them out of danger.

In the last quarter of the game to pull
about the last quarter School put on a
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the fast quarter of the game to pull out a colorful 10-9 win over a driving Meds team. The extreme cold along with very hard ground forced the teams to play a wide open game.

In the last quarter School put on a phunging barrage against a fast-tiring Med team. Smith and Evans drove through the centre of the Med line to the 20. On the last down and with five with very hard ground forced the teams to play a wide open game.

In the first quarter play see-sawed back and forth with both teams kicking a good deal. Towards the end of the quarter, School fumbled a Mcds kick and Mcds recovered an School's 15. Two line bucks proved fruitless as the Sgr.S. Line rose to the occasion.

As the second quarter got under way, Mcds kicked a placement from the 25 yard line. School took the ball on their 40. On an extension play Staley of Mcds came in quickly to intercept a lateral, and shaking off three wouldbe tacklers ran 50 yards for a touch. Staley kicked the convert to make the score 9-0 for Meds. Then School put on a terrific drive, going from their own 30 to the Mcd 25 in four plunges. Smith led the drive by plunging 40 yards in two successive plays. With less than all of his team's points.

The Sportswoman

By Betsy Mosbaugh

INCOMPATIBLE . .

It's a good thing that our feelings can't be assimilated underneath the cold print as we have just returned from hearing Kreisler at Massey Hall. Consequently our usual prosaic patter strikes the old Sportswoman as being a bit mundane. But far be it from the Sports page to lose its own individual topics and lingo, so we promise to cretain from whipping into any Scherzos or concertos and instead will execute stem turn into the ski club.

NOW YOU SEE IT, NOW YOU DON'TI

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We are in a bit of a dilemna concerning the ski club meeting yesterday and are wondering whether or not Dante forsook the Royal Alec for Varsity. We had a merry little game yesterday afternoon chasing through all the halls in U.C. looking for the rendezvous but finally were forced to give up our search. What with crashing into a French play in room 4, where the meeting was scheduled to be held and disrupting various other goings-on in various other rooms, we felt quite a bit shorter than a centipede without legs. To top it all there were approximately ten other people with the same idea who also looked in the same places. . . unfortunately we were the tenth. . . . From now on our theme song is going to have something to do with Smile Awhile.

If, however, a meeting was scheduled for that particular time in

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If, however, a meeting was scheduled for that particular time in that particular place some notice should have been left on the door by the chairman. Let's hope that this isn't an omen of the future efficiency of the Ski Club. But then it's all right for skiers to be a bit SLACK, isn't it?

We hear that the referees for the basketball games are as good as to be found anywhere. When the participants of the game say this, it's a sure sign. Most of the refs have been P.H.E. gals and have exhibited a keen eye as well as the fact that nothing can be put over on 'em. So here's to the gals!

DON'T FORGET

PHARMACY DANCE Class 4T5

> When: THIS FRIDAY EVENING Time: 9.30 - 1.30 Place: ROYAL YORK HOTEL JACK EVANS Orchestra: Admission: \$3.00 Per Couple INFORMAL

By George Elliott

FOR FUTURE REFERENCE . . .

Now that winter is in the process of setting in to stay till next July, and the N.H.L., such as it is, is under way, rugby is beginning to take a back seat and the old seasonal urge to go and squat through 60 minutes of shimy at the Gardens is coursing through the veins of

to take a back seat and the old seasonal urge to go and squat through 60 minutes of shinny at the Gardens is coursing through the veins of the sporting world.

So, there on the campus, we have our own private Maple Leaf Gardens up on Bloor street, snuggled back of the Economics building up against the Stadium. Being a consistent and snarling old viewer-with-alarm, we are going to do just that. The University of Toronto is a community of some 7,000 people. The city of Toronto is a community of some 700,000 people. The U. of T. has a dandy big hockey arena all its own. The city of Toronto has quite a few dandy big arenas that they can use. But where do the city teams play? In the U. of T.'s own private hockey arena. Now a better question to ask is this: Where has campus hockey disappeared to? We know it's early yet; but remember last year when the teams would play in the afternoons up at the arena. For each team there would be one lonely leather-lunged supporter sitting in about the eighth row. The two would sit side by side screaming and roaring encouragement at their teams. They'd even take turns as one would say to the other, "OK, it's your turn, I'm going out for a coke." What a distressing state of affairs! Coldly and simply, it all boils down to the fact that a community of 7,000 people has a hockey arena that would do justice to a city of 40,000 people has a hockey arena that would do justice to a rather expensive building that belongs to them.

Assuredly, we'll argee that renting the arena to city teams is a fine method of bringing in the moola; bue we have our pride after all. We're willing to be that if you asked a T.H.L. fan, "Who owns Varsity Arena?" he'd say, "Oh, I dunno . . . the city, probably." The present unpleasantness does put the damper on campus hockey affairs; but it also dampens a lot of other things too. But if you leat through any old newspaper or magazine you'll see page after page devoted to the advertising.

Now for the immediate future reference of some bright young man in the Athlet

Meds Swamped Preachers Win By Engineers

A powerful Jr. S.P.S boxla team thoroughly trounced the poorly co-ordinated Med II team by the over-whelming score of 26-3 yesterday after-noon. The Schoolmen led all the way

In Swim Meet

Knox and Emmanuel emerged winners over St. Mike's and Trinity by scores of 18-15 and 22-11 respectively, in the swim meet held yesterday.

by the chairman. Let's way the chairman. Let's way the fifteenery of the Ski Club. But then it's all right ion a bit SLACK, isn't it?

TWO FOR VIC AND ONE FOR P.H.E...

Out of thee basketball games with P.H.E., Vie earned a double win last night. The good old Scarlet and Gold is coming right along this year—a fact which is well exemplified by last eve's victories over the almost unbeatable phys. eds.

P.H.E. Seniors, though, kept up the fast coming tradition of their faculty when they took Vic Juniors 32-7. The gals were quite decided about the game all the way through, with Joan Davis, Jean Stinson about the game all the way through, with Joan Davis, Jean Stinson the Hardy, Mary Coleman and Chris Mitchel put forth a good fight for the honor of Vic but didn't make it.

But Vic Seniors redeemed the college by trouncing P.H.E. Is But Vic Seniors redeemed the college by trouncing P.H.E. Intermediates 28-4. Betty Gordon and Mildred Donaldson were the Intermediates 28-4. Betty Gordon and Mildred Donaldson were the Intermediates as guards quite efficiently. Helen Shepherd, Bobbie Wilson and Susie Grey were P.H.E.'s standbyes. From all accounts it was a rather rough game with Vic's passing the outstanding for the constanting for p.H.E., while Anne Smith and of course Joan Robins showing for P.H.E., while Anne Smith and of course Joan Robins showing for P.H.E., while Anne Smith and of course Joan Robins showing for P.H.E., while Anne Smith and of course Joan Robins of the game say this,

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the boys. It was a cold day, so she wore her red flannels.

Fast-talking Don Gibson didn't take long to sell his merchandise and Scalpel O'Sawbones and Dr. Sanguinary Flow didn't take long to extract a half-pint milk bottle full of blood from "Red" Cross either. In fact, the whole show didn't take long this year and a mere half-dozen jokes assaulted the air.

The event took place to advertise the School Dinner which takes place tonight

ARTIFICIAL RESPIRATION COURSE

The University of Toronto Athletic Association, with the co-operation of the University Health Service, is offering to men students and staff a course (lecture, practice and examination) on Resuscitation, starting Monday, November 22nd—Debates Room—Hart House—4:45 p.m.

The outstanding authority on the practical application of Artificial Respira-tion, Mr. Wills Maclachlan, of the H.E.P.C., will be the lecturer.

All men enrolled in Life Saving Courses must take this Course to qualify for their awards. Personnel of the U.N.T.D., the C.O.T.C., and the U.A.T.C. should take the course.

To facilitate time-table arrangements the lecture period, the practical work and the examination will be duplicated as indicated below. This will give all interested students an opportunity to take the complete course in two periods. If interested kindly sign the list at the Athletic Office.

Men who satisfactorily complete the course will qualify for the Resuscitation Service Badge of the Royal Life Saving Society.

Monday or Tuesday Nov. 22 or 23

LECTURE AND DEMONSTRATION

of the THEORY AND PRACTICE OF RESUSCITATION

Lecturer-Mr. Wills Maclachlan

Place-Debates Room-Hart House Time-4:45 p.m.-5:45 p.m.

Wednesday or Thursday Nov. 24 or 25

PRACTICAL EXAMINATION TRUE-FALSE TEST ON THEORY

Place-Debates Room-Hart House Time-4:45 p.m.-5:45 p.m.

NOTE: During the week starting November 15th, all gymnasium classes will receive basic instruction in Resuscitation Practice, preliminary to the course offered the following week.

SPORTS CALENDAR

SOCCER Back	East	4.15 Vic	Med I	Self
SWIM LEAGUE	5.00	Jr. SPS U.C.	Jr. Med A Sr. SPS	Graham, Brace
LACROSSE	5.00	U.C.	SPS IV	Cross
VOLLEYBALL	12.30 4.00 5.00	Med II C Med V A Med VI B (double 4		Spooner Burt-Gerrans Burt-Gerrans
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SPORT SCHEDULES -- Week of Nov. 22nd

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	Wed.	24	12.30	Med II C	Med II A	Brant					
			4.00	Pharm B	Dent C	Rawlinson					
			5.00	Pharm A	Vic III	Rawlinson					
	Thur.	25	12.30	Med V A	Med III A	Whittle					

RUGBY AND SOCCER PLAYOFF SCHEDULES WILL APPEAR IN FRIDAY'S VARSITYI

The event took place to advertise the School Dinner which takes place tonight in Hart House at 6.45 with Premier Drew as guest speaker.

NOTICE

Certificates of attendance in connection with the payment of the first instalment of University of Toronto Scholarships (not including College Scholarships) may be obtained at the Registrar's Office, Simcoe Hall.

NETICE

Kreisler has the faculty of starting a cold tone, and by infinitesimal pressure old tone, and by infinitesimal pressure of rapture when Mr. Kreisler went into its own Vienness Rhapsodic Fontacietta. Here the shoulders that indicate "temperament" in the continental performer. The third part of the program commenced with a Prephiera, taken from concerto, and arranged by Kreisler. Here the brooding melancholy of "Old Buddings" to drop the bars in Brahms of the brooding melancholy of "Old Buddings" to drop the bars in Brahms of the brooding melancholy of "Old Buddings" to drop the bars in Brahms of the brooding melancholy of "Old Buddings" to drop the bars in Brahms of the brooding melancholy of "Old Buddings" to drop the bars in Brahms of the brooding melancholy of "Old Buddings" to drop the bars in Brahms of the brooding melancholy of "Old Buddings" to drop the bars in Brahms of the brooding melancholy of "Old Buddings" to drop the bars in Brahms of the brooding melancholy of "Old Buddings" to drop the bars in Brahms of the brooding melancholy of "Old Buddings" to drop the bars in Brahms of the brooding melancholy of "Old Buddings" to drop the bars in Brahms of the brooding melancholy of "Old Buddings" to drop the bars in Brahms of the brooding melancholy of "Old Buddings" to drop the bars in Brahms of the brooding melancholy of "Old Buddings" to drop the bars in Brahms of the brooding melancholy of "Old Buddings" to drop the bars in Brahms of the brooding melancholy of "Old Buddings" to drop the bars in Brahms of the brooding melancholy of "Old Buddings" to drop the bars in Brahms of the brooding melancholy of "Old Buddings" to drop the bars in Brahms

Any time s SHOPPING TIME!

DELICATE SUBJECT . . . A friend of ours, having been hunting for a suitable flat these many months, finally corports she has discovered the perfect apartment. "Three attractive rooms and fireplace, with the timies kitchenter!" HOLLYWOOD she purred, but further conversation revealed the flaw. "Of course I do have to share the bathroom with the landady." fareplace, with the times each of the party of the pampered canine also has an eye infection. "I looked longingly at that it is come for the pampered canine also has an eye infection." "I looked longingly at that it is come for the pampered canine also has an eye infection." "I looked longingly at that it is come for the lands of the pampered canine also has an eye infection. "I looked longingly at that it is come for the lands of the pampered canine also has an eye infection." See the pampered canine also has an eye infection. "I looked longingly at that the pampered canine also has an eye infection." See the pampered canine also has an eye infection. "I looked longingly at that the pampered canine also has an eye infection." See the pampered canine also has an eye infection. "I looked longingly at that the pampered canine also has an eye infection." See the pampered canine also has an eye infection. "I looked longingly at that the pampered canine also has an eye infection. "I looked longingly at that the pampered canine also has an eye infection. "I looked longingly at that the pampered canine also has an eye infection. "I looked longingly at that the pampered canine also has an eye infection." See the pampered canine also has an eye in the experiment of the experi infection. "I looked longingly at that tub for days," my friend finished, "then someone suggested disinfecting it with Javex." Javex is the strongest disinfectant and deodorant known to seience, safe enough to talk hygiene in a questionable situation. Dilute as directed.

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TRIBUTE . . on one of those big coast to coast U.D. broadcasts the other night, with prizes from a trip across IF YOU WANT A FUR COATI We

let's go places

really do those things to buman beings

A Star Is Born begins in irrelevance, unrayles itself into snarls of unravies itself into snarts of dull mediocrity. Then comes the miracle, and the pieture, catching up with its stars, is born. It achieves a climax which even the publicity man present might find difficult in describing. With-out superlatives—ever suspect in cinematters—we can say only this: when the curtain fell we had to pretent a great big cinder had filtered its way into the theatre, into a reviewer's eye,

The staff of experts on feminine gift-lore take it easy when a debonoir young on a gift-box means that token of abore crimination which is fifty secretl of your retinination which is fifty secretly of your subscripts. A word to the wise. Shop early. Northwoys is staffed to To untangle the whole situation we sugarted take care of rushed shopping, but it gest a soothing session with one of those does your gift list a fovour to shop while there's still time to ponder. man with that look in his eyes stutters veorest Evangeline Shop is 751 Yonge just above Bloor.

he continent to a new trousseau en-temble, one of the ladies' prizes given was a Du Barry Beauty Kit by Richard

Persians are made to order, or ready to was a bit harry Seatily Nit by Atchard Persians are made to order, or leady to Hudmit. (This programme was not put on and walk away with, and featured sponsored by the makers!) Du Barry Beauty Preparations are top-notchers wherever smart women strive to be smarter. — Du Barry belongs to the Royal Family of beauty build-ups.

Royal Family of beauty build-ups. FOR A GOOD GIRL. . . lads around the compus need have no feor of ridicule at the nearest Evongeline Shop where piece. Colqubouns are right on you advice as to the perfect gift for That path between Bay and Yonge Street, Certain Porty is all in the day's work. 38 Bloor Street West.

hither and yon

with betsy mosbaugh

The other day we wantonly wandered she sighed in a subtle sort of way into a first year English class (just "You never do it like that." "But," succumbing to a wave of nostalgia) and returned her date, quiek like a flash, the prof was disclussing Shakespeare's "hithin how much money he gets for plays. "Now Hamlet and MacBeth," he doing it that way." plays. "Now Hamlet and MacBeth," he lectured, "are plays which I would term 'streaky'."

When we arrived at the Hall we overheard a choice old hither. An exoverheard a choice out niter. An ex-uberant freshie was talking exeitedly to her had-been-through-the-mill Senior. "His name's Bill and he's absolutely wonderful," she gushed. "He says I've got the nicest eyes and sweetest smile got the nicest eye he's ever seen and

"Oh," grunted the Senior, 'it's THAT Bill, it is?"

A man with a past, eh?

Of course the night entrance at the Hall was just made for hithers. As we were coming in one night a coy young thing was telling her date how they had seen. Apparently it was on of those things with Tyronne Power or Charles Boyer or some guy like that. "Did you see the way Charles Boyer shade of the coach of the competing University much she had enjoyed the show they of the Toronto manager, as the rumer had seen. Apparently it was on of those broke the string in record time.

"Naw," replied the manager, "that was just Al warming up ... He'll be see the way Charles Boyer to some guy like that. "Did you see the way Charles Boyer hade to minute."

Brother, can you spare a dime?

This coal problem is apparently go-ing to have cold results. The various Deans of Women have been announcing that the girls must be prepared for drastic reductions in the heating systems in the residences. We guess the only thing to do is to hope for the best and

It seems that the gals were receiving At seems that the gals were receiving a lecture on health or hygiene or something and the instructor remarked, "Heavy drinking shortens a life almost in half." Whereupon a blase babe drawled, "It comes to the same thing ultimately, you see TWICE AS MUCH." MUCH!

Strictly pre-war.

Now that we're drawing towards the end we realize that we haven't said anything about sports. This one hapanything about sports. pened in the good old days when they had intercollegiate games. The 440

Senate Annouces Scholarships

At the meeting of the Senate of the University held on November 12th awards were made of the following scholarships, prizes and bursaries;

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ONTARIO COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

.Miss Martha Harrower, B.A

SCHOOL OF GRADUATE STUDIES.
The Sigmund Samuel Chinese Scholarship....

SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK

to be divided equally between Miss E. Kingsley and W. A. Edwards

The Rabbi Brickner Scholarship.....Mrs. B. B. Morgan The Caroline Macdonald Bursary....
The Zonta Club Bursary....Miss E. LemonMiss A. Fischl

The Senate was informed that Mr. S. L. Shendroff had established the Rose Shendroff Memorial Fund in memory of his wife, to be used in giving financial assistance to students in the last two academic years in the Faculty of Medicine. The Senate was also informed that the late Mrs. E. W. Hagarty had provided.

in her will for the establishment in the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineer-ing of the Reginald and Galer Hagarty Scholarship in memory of her sons, the former a graduate, and the latter an undergraduate in that Faculty.

What's On Today

U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD

There will be casting tonight for three one act plays in the Common Room at the Women's Union. Every-body interested please turn out at 7:30 p.m. Men especially needed. VIC S.C.M.

Professor Leslie's Grou, "The Chris-tian Faith," will meet in Room 21, Victoria College, at 1 p.m. All interested

Rev. Maurice Murphy, M.A., L.Th. will address a special open meeting of the Meds group, held during the noonhour at the Academy of Medicine, 13 m's Park. Everyone is heartily ome. Bring your lunch — and a Oueen's Park. friend!

ACTA VICTORIANA Distribution of Acta Victoriana this morning in Alumni Hall.

SPANISH CLUB Meeting tonight in the Women's Union, 8 p.m., featuring "La Muela del Juicio"; entertainment in the Spanish style; refreshments; dancing

VIC DRAMATIC SOCIETY The plays scheduled for tonight (Nov. 18) in Alumni Hall, have been post-poned till next Tuesday, Nov. 23.



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interests of all the members of the Commonwealth, he continued.

Mr. MaeDonald referred to the dynamic character of the Commonwealth's development and said that the process must go farther now. After the war the Dominions will assert them-selves more—it is right that they should,

COMING EVENTS

FRIDAY, NOV 19
8:30 pm.—The Vie 4T4-4T5 class party in Wymilwood. The party will take the theme of a "Hangore Party."
Class members will be admitted by Admit-to-Lectures cards. Non-member with the party of the property of the party of the

bers will be charged 25 cents

wisdom that policy will have, Mr. Mac

selves more—it is right that they should, and they won't find any opposition in Great Britain; we will welcome it, he said.

The more the Dominions assert their influence in the settlement of the British Commonwealth's international now made possible by the development problems, the broader the strength and of transoceanic air transportation.





TORONTO

CAMSI CONFERENCE OPENS HERE TODAY The Undergraduate Newspaper

No. 36

Premier Addresses Engineers | Mental Hygiene Committee At Annual School Dinner

make possible plans for defence against them and commented that here was Ap-plied Science brought to its highest perfection in the arts of war.

He also drew attention to the fact

that in the same way that geography had placed Britain in an ideal posi-tion for the development of a merchant navy, it has placed Canada for develop-

"The steadying effect of the clear In a steadying entert of the test logical brain of the engineer will be one of the most outstanding contributions that this University can make to the sanity of the world in the days to come," Mr. Drew continued. In Conclusion, he wished the Engineers good luck and expressed the hope that through their skill he would be wishing good

under skill he would be wishing good luck to Canada.

The guest speaker was introduced by Art Gorman, 1st vice-president of the Engineering Society, and thanked by Rod Rivers, of the Dinner Committee.

Jack Ward, president of the Engineering Society, was Master of Ceremonies.

Scholarships and prizes were presented by Dr. T. H. Hogg, Chairman of the Hydro Electric Power Commission of Ontario, and Dr. Balmer Neely, graduate of S.P.S. in '03 and member of the Board of Governors of the University of March 18 and 19. Board of Governors of the ference was held.

The American party consists of 30

ARTS AND CRAFTS

The Arts and Crafts group, under Caven Atkins, will meet in the Sketch Room from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. today, instead of in the dark room, as previously announced.

now playing

said Dr. Ryerson. "In 1941 he gave a series of lectures at Yale University on 'Medicine and Human Welfare'—and they were well received by student audiences."

Known as an authority on Russian medicine, Dr. Sigerist spent two years studying the Russian language and reading Russian literature. For two years, in 1936 and '37, he lived in the country itself. Books he has written include "Man and Medicine" and "Socialized Medicine in Soviet Russia."

To U.S. Students

Winnipeg, Nov. 18-(CUP)-United

University.

The American party consists of the Faculty. The conference is con-The Gold Keys, presented to graduating members of the Engineering Society of the Faculty. The conference is concerned mainly with post-war reconstruction, under the heading "Plans and MaJ. D. Abell, A. H. Gorman, A. P. Cresby, R. G. Maughan, I. R. Currie, W. J. Weir, J. A. Hayman, G. G. Gilchrist, R. H. Aspinall, S. R. Kent, N. A. Bales, H. B. White, and Jack Ward.

A. Bales, H. B. White, and Jack Ward. puest speaker.

"Ships of the R.C.N." To Be R.C.I. Topic

"Ships of the Royal Canadian Navy" is the title of the address to be given before the Royal Canadian Institute tomorrow evening in Convocation Hall by Engineer Rear-Admiral G. L. Stephens, C.B.E., R.C.N. Born in England, Admiral Stephens joined the Royal Canadian Navy as Engine Room Artificer. He received steady promotion in the Service and now holds the office of Chief of Naval Engineering and Construction of the Canadian

Hears Army Psychiatrists

Hon. George A. Drew Emphasizes Part Played by Applied Science in Both War and Peace

SCHOLARSHIPS PRESENTED

The Hon. George A. Drew, Premier of Ontario, addressing the Engineers at their 54th Annual School Dinner in Hart House last night, emphasized the part of applied science in the prosecution of the war and the development of Canada for the peace.

"The Battle of Britain," he stated," was decided on the draughting boards of Britain in the years before the war, was decided on the draughting boards of Britain in the years before the war. We can thank God that there were trained scientists who, small though the number of machines, made it possible for the British to have the finest fighting alrorati in the world." He described the posticular of make possible plans for defence against them and commented that here was Applied Science in the prosecution of the war and though the number of machines, made it possible plans for defence against them and commented that here was Applied Science in the prosecution of Medicine, Prometric of the Canada for the prace.

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"Sigerist professor of Medical History and the world and the war to all positions. The war, despite its evils, is prov

English Drama

At the second of the Alexander series of English lectures delivered yesterday in Hart House Theatre, Professor F. P. Wilson spoke on the development of Elizabethan and Jacobean drama.

As an introduction he gave a gen-eral survey of the theatre and audience which patronized it in the period from the stage of vagabond actors and had not yet become superial through courtly of the Food and Drug Act.

Mr. Lancaster's department is charged with the responsibility for the provisions of the Food and Drug Act.

At ooc time, Mr. Lancaster lectured in the Department of Applied Chemistry the co-operation of the many control to the colleges but the heavy response to the large schools proved very response to the colleges but the heavy response to the colleges but the heavy response to the large schools proved very response to the colleges but the heavy response to the large schools proved very response to the large schools proved very stages the large schools proved very stages the large schools proved very stages that the colleges but the heavy response to the large schools proved very stages that the colleges but the heavy response to the colleges but the he ranging from the groundlings' interest in the story and action to a higher intellectual level.

The plays in the Elizabethan period are divided into four types: pastorals, chronicle or historical plays, and romaotic tragedies and comedies. Domestic comedies such as Shakespeare's Merry Wives of Windsor were just beginning. Satiric comedy was introduced for the first time by Ben Jonson who used it as a vehicle for satirity and the satirity of the satirity criticizing the wild extravagance of the Elizabethan age. His vital, judicious and practical language made his blows

In contrast to the siocerity of the Elizabethan drama, Prof. Wilson pointed out the superficiality and poverty of ideas in the Jacobcan plays. In these ideas in the Jacotocal pays. In these more emphasis was put on development of plot by suspence. Tragi-comedy, illustrated by the plays of Beaument and Fletcher was developed. But accord-ing to Wilson, Marlowe was a greater dramatist since he produced art which was both serious and popular.

NEWSFRONTS

Wilson Discusses Analyst to Speak At CAMSI Dinner

The chief dominion analyst, H. M.

in the Department of Applied Chemistry in the Faculty of Chemical Engineering. During the last war, Mr. Lancaster worked in connection with the preparagovernment.

In charge of the Food and Drug Act, Mr. Lancaster is responsible for seeing that food stuffs are kept pure. According to this Act, the ingredients of any substance must be printed upon the label of the container. In this way, we know that our strawberry jam is not labelled "pure strawberry jam" is not labelled "pure strawberry jam' when it is made out of turnips. The same care is exercised in the marketing

Hart House Sing Songs Will Commence Today

of Hart House noon-hour sing songs. As in the past this musical service will be under the direction of Ross Workman, manager of the University of Toronto Arena. A program of considerable variety has been arranged, calculated to please everyone's tastes, from the robust type of ditty favored by the Schoolmen, to the more esthetic ballads beloved by certain Artsmen. The selections includes Little Brown Jug.

Seventh CAMSI Conference Starts Sessions Today

Blood Donors Campaign Ends

The Red Cross Blood Donors Cam- MILITARY SESSION TODAY paign sponsored by the S.A.C. came to a conclusion yesterday afternoon and official figures released by the Council indicate that although a total number of 1,925 new donors were enrolled, a great number of students failed to sign the lists provided during the week. The

returned their lists the figures will be improved; when the last card is turned in the Red Cross Blood Bank will be

enlarged by over 2,000 accounts
Occupational Therapy, encouraged by
the enthusiasm stimulated by Isobel Sinclair, 4th year student, turoed in 100 per cent of their enrolment, attain-ing the highest record possible and lead-ing the Interfaculty field. Wycliffe was Lancaster, will be the speak at a dinner meeting of the current conference of the Canadian Association of Medical Students and Internet to be beld in 172 per cent respectively. The three other large faculties bad the following Hart House at six o'clock tomorrow evening. Mr. Lancaster will have as bis copic, "The Control of Drugs in Canada." ppic, "The Control of Drugs in hensive figures are available for the other colleges but the hearty response Mr. Lancaster's department is charged of the large schools proved very

to the co-operation of the many co-eds, organized by Nancy Fraser, IV U.C., who acted as registrars during the first part of the four-day drive. Their presence added that fine touch apparently necessary to spur some male hearts of the undergraduate body into action along altruistic lines.

altruistic lines.

If the students co-operate with the staff of the Blood Donor Clinic at 99 St. George and all 2,000 new donors appear as they are requested the campaign will be hailed as the largest concrete contribution of undergraduates of the University since the beginning of the war.

Santa Parades Here Tomorrow

"There are some things that stay, war to the strains of many of the old vocal favorites, as bathroom baritones, and carolling tenors again gather in the east common room to open another season of Hart House noon-hour sing songs.

As in the past this musical service will be under the direction of Ross Workman, manager of the University of the Workman, manager of the University of course. Santa himself upon graduation. Twenty-eight delegates are expected to attend the conference from outside favorities.

lowns—and of course, Santa bimself.
Promising to be bigger and better than ever this year, the parade will pass along Bloor St. to Avenue Rd. between 9:20

Delegates to Visit University and Attend Clinics and Meetings During the Three-Day

Today delegates from all medical schools across Canada are meeting in Hart House Theatre at 9 a.m., to open the Seventh Annual National Con-ference of the Canadian Association of

Medical Students and Internes.
Following an opening address by President H. J. Cody, and a short speech the lists provided during the week. The ambitious goal of 100 per cent was set by the Blood Campaign Committee and final figures with generous safety factors applied indicate that the University fell, far short of this mark with only 63 per cent of the University students signing their names.

However, since O.C.E. and the Faculty of Forestry have not as yet returned their lists the figures will be improved; when the last card is turned in the Red Cross Blood Bank will be applied to the prosecution of the surgicular of the property of the surgicular of the provided will be applied to the provided the provided that th

Representing the navy will be Surg.-Capt. A. McCallum, Medical Director General, R.C.N. Group Capt. A. D. Kelly, Deputy Director of Medical Services, R.C.A.F., will give the view point of the air force, while Brig. G. Brock Chisbolm, Director General of Medical Services, C.A., and president of the national committee for Meotal Hygiene, will speak for the army.

Among the many topics to be discussed at this session will be the work at present being done by the medical services, with special emphasis on new developments in research and improve-ments in technique, It is also expected that the question of

the position of the medical student in the Armed Forces will be considered, and the method by which graduates are assigned to the various branches of the services will be outlined. The part the young medical officer is expected to play, the responsibilities he is expected to assume, and the work he will be taking over will all be described briefly.

Students will hear about the many courses now being offered by the dif-ferent services intended to fit them for some particular field of military medisome particular neid of military medi-cine. The army and air force, for ex-ample, are offering special courses in psychiatry, surgery, and other special-ized fields, designed to introduce the young graduate to the most recent de-velopments in these fields as applied to specific problems introduced by

modern warfare.

The entire program of the milit session is designed to clarify for the undergraduate medical student the posi-tion in which he may expect to find himself upon graduation.

During the session a special meeting open to the public will be held, and all University of Toronto students are in-CLAUDIA — A frivolous young thing bumps into the facts of life and the facts of death and mends her ways. Introduces a refreshing personality in length of the facts of death and mends her ways. Introduces a refreshing personality in length of the facts of death and mends her ways. Introduces a refreshing personality in length of the facts of death and mends her ways. Introduces a refreshing personality in length of the facts of death and mends her ways. Introduces a refreshing personality in length of the facts of death and mends her ways. Introduces a refreshing personality in length of the facts of death and mends her ways. Introduces a refreshing personality in length of the facts of death and mends her ways. Introduces a refreshing personality in length of the facts of death and mends her ways. Introduces a refreshing personality in length of the facts of death and mends her ways. Introduces a refreshing personality in length of the facts of death and mends her ways. Introduces a refreshing personality in length of the facts of death and mends her ways. Introduces a refreshing personality in length of the facts of death and mends her ways. Introduces a refreshing personality in length of the facts of death and mends her ways. Introduces a refreshing personality in length of the facts of life and the facts of life and

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1943

We Welcome CAMSI

Today we welcome a group of delegates of the Students and Internes is not widely known to the generality of students on Canadian campuses, nor is it reasonable to expect its actions to be strongly it unites.

Although it is strong in promoting the interests by the National President outlines one of these

This is the first guest editorial that The Varsity ticular faculty is especially qualified to speak. Such The facts deny such a false belief. contributions will be welcomed from any faculty and the Editor will always be pleased to discuss ideas improvement in the health service available to the with prospective editorial writers.

But before we become involved in side remarks still room for much to be made. on a pet project and use up all the scarce space in a crowded issue, we must pause and introduce with hearty recommendations our first guest editorial writer, S. C. Robinson, National President of CAMSI.

Student Health

By S. C. Robinson National President, Canadian Association of Medical Students and Internes

the services available at these universities and making recommendations where improvements have been his piano solos, Stuart Ross, the accompanist, indicated. A comparison of the reports published in managed a tie, 2 - 2. the CAMSI Journal in 1942 and in 1943 shows But we ain't complainin', we're merely remarkin' that some considerable improvement has been made Mr. Kullman has a fine melodious voice of a distinctly Indignatization up to \$7.5 included. In a test two centres the health service is available only to of artless simplicity and sincerity.

Medical students and the scheme is administered by this faculty.

Add a touch of whimsicality, and you have what he did with Le The, a delicately amusing fragment

into consideration all aspects of the service. In the

first place, the administration should be mentioned. The scheme at present in operation in Toronto and most other centres of having a full-time salaried medical officer seems to be most satisfactory. students pay an annual fee which in most cases is five dollars. The preventive service includes annual examination, tuberculin-testing and chest plates for positives (annual), blood wasserman, immunization against small-pox, scarlet fever, diphtheria, typhoid, paratyphoid A and B and possibly tetanus (as in the armed forces). Also an annual urinalysis is necessary as part of the complete annual check-up. As part of the therapeutic program, hospitalization should be provided. Some sort of hospitalization Assistant.

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Should be provided. Some sort of hospitalization insurance scheme could be worked out, but at the present time this is not included in any of the university schemes except in the one instance mentioned above. Even in this case the service is not completely adequate. In Toronto all the accessory diagnostic services are available to all the students.

Our students must, however, pay the full price for all drugs used in treatment, and operating room facilities are not included in the service. facilities are not included in the service

There are some real defects to be found in the majority of the university health schemes. In only two instances are dental services provided. We believe that a regular dental check-up should be part of a full physical examination. Operating room and hospital services should be made available to all students without extra charge by some form of insurance scheme. Also we know of no announcement in this or other universities indicating the course open to a student stricken with an acute most active and effective national student body in illness at a time when the University Health centre Canada who are meeting on our campus in conference. The Canadian Association of Medical living in a boarding house do when he develops a is not open, i.e. what does the out-of-town student severe abdominal pain, in the middle of the night?

Perhaps one of the most glaring deficiences in

the present schemes is in the field of mental felt beyond the Medical and interne groups which hygiene. In the universities in the United States where there are such services it has been estimated that fully ten percent of the students are seen in and preoccupations of the medical student bodies of consultation in the mental hygiene clinics. The Canada, it is not generally known that CAMSI seeks editors of the recent issue of the CAMSI Journal to do all it can in its own field for students of the wisely point out that students are at an age frought universities represented in it. The following editorial with many adjustment difficulties and suggest that mental hygiene units could be of inestimable value in the preventive field. Let us not believe that because we are in university we are immune to has published this year dealing with a technical the emotional and behaviour disorders which occur problem on which the representative of some parin such a large percentage of the general population.

Canadian student has been great but that there is



Your Money's Worth -or "Encore Galore"

Charles Kullman

Charles Kullman, the Met's leading tenor, pre-Since its inception in 1938, CAMSI has been sented the Eaton Auditorium concert-goers with a actively interested in the question of student health. feast a-plenty last night—from Handel to Hageman. At each national conference, delegates have brought In the course of the evening, the encores came alin reports from their respective universities and most neck and neck with the numbers on the committees have always been in action, investigating printed program. Final standing was: selections formally scheduled, 17; encores to same, 11. In

in most universities. In most Canadian universities, masculine quality for a tenor and at its best in the the health service is handled by the university itself. lower register. It showed to advantage in the In one centre an insurance company handles the pensive beauty of the Richard Strauss lieder, All health service. Though the students pay a higher fee for the service in this centre, a period of free hospitalization up to \$75 is included. In at least Massenet's "Manon." Here he achieved an effect

Students may well ask "what is an adequate health by Koechlin. Take the same attack and put it into rvice?" To answer this question we must take La donna e mobile, and you sense a lack of verve, (Continued on page 3)



CAMSI PROGRAM DISSOLVED

National President and Guest Speaker Disappear, Last Seen with Chief Dominion Analyst in Pursuit

THE OLD OIL

With the Dominion analyst, H. M. Lambaster in hot pursuit, the guest speaker for this evening's special meet ting of the Canadian Association of "Medical Students" and provide "professor" of medicine Students and the National President of CAMSI St. Robermsone, disappeared to the Association of the Cambridge of the Students of CAMSI conference. The thousands of delegates will be given their two-bits back if Robermsome is recaptured before he has a chance to spendit. Hopes of this are said to be slim as Robernsome was last seen disappearing down a well-known Bloor Street Rabbit hole.

Cause of the unexpected flight of the two culprits was explained by Lambaster who was interviewed on the dead run by J. Philbench Shackwarmer, Varsity Sports Editor. "These men are little their than charlatans. After taking our good money with claims of a new-fangled 'Soviet Medicine,' we find, by intricate analysis conducted by my deartment, that the stuff is nothing but old fashioned Russian Mineral Oil!"

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of needed "punch." (But that was the of needed "punch." (But that was the only point all evening that Mr. Kullman could be accused of flagging. With a program of the proportions he gave, that man must surely love to sing!) Yet if his La donna was not sufficiently Wet if his La donna was not sufficiently vigorous for our taste, he put too much feeling into some of his other things. A strong tendency to sentimentalize was very evident in the encores, which included Drink to me only, 1ch liebe dich, Because and Sylvia. By what special virtue should such words as "sweet," "sleep," "divine," be uttered plantssimo from the back of the throat whenever they are encountered, no matter what the sense?

The only reason we can think of would be to show off Mr. Kullman's enunciation—clear, yet effortless, in the suffers the such as the such products of the such

enunciation—clear, yet effortless, in the softest passages, and whether the soloist was singing in English, French, Italian was singing in English, French, Italian or German. There was always the pleasing sensation for the listener of neither having to strain to catch the words, nor to have to content oneself with hearing only a stream of melody. In Doneelle Juggite (Cavalli) it amounted to a little tour de force.

All in all it was an enjoyable, though enormous concert. Mr. Ross' accompaniments were sympathetic.

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ELIZABETH SERSON.

2nd Battalion

ORDERS by
Lt.-Col. W. S. Wilson, E.D.
Commanding
2nd Bn, U. of T. Conn. C.O.T.C.
Hart House,
18-NOV 1943.

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Mon. 22 4.15 Back West Army Jr. SPS (referees to be announced) (necessary only in the event of U.C. defeating Army)

St. M. or U.C. Cowan, Kuhn, Spear 3.30 Stadium

THE REMAINDER OF THE SCHEDULE WILL BE PUBLISHED MONDAY.

Semi-final games 3.30 p.m. sharp. Final at 2.00 p.m.

Semi-final games will be four 12 minute quarters with time out. Finals, four 15 minute quarters with time out.

Overtime, if necessary, in semi-finals and finals will be 10 minutes (5 minutes each way) with one kick-off from the forty yard line. If at the end of this time, the teams are still tied, the game will be replayed.

SOCCER PLAYOFFS

SEMI-FINALS

Mon. 22 4.00 Back East Tues. 23 4.00 Back East Trin Trin SPS I Emman Med I Harris

FINALS

Thur. 25 3,30 Back East Semi-final winner in sudden death game Paton and Self

Managers are asked to notice the advanced starting time of semi-final games, these times will be enforced by the referee.

All semi-final and final games will be two 25 minute halves (straight time) with a 5 minute intermission. Overtime (if necessary) will be limited to two 5 minute periods, repeated once if the score is tied after the first

INTRAMURAL SPORTS COMMITTEE EMERGENCY MEETING TODAY - 12.30

SPORTS CALENDAR

4.00 LACROSSE St. M SPS III Currie 5.00 Sr. SPS Med I VOLLEYBALL 12.30 Sr. U.C. Campbell 4.00 Trin A Jr. U.C. Campbell Blackstone 5.00 Med II D Dent C As Dents A and Vic II have been withdrawn

the following games have been cancelled: Vic I vs. Dent A Jr. SPS vs Vic II

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Preacher: FLT./LT. D. R. L. CLARKE

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SOCCER PLAYOFFS...
Yesterday's soccer game in which Vic and Meds I fought to a one all tie, completed the regular season schedule. The playoffs are due for Monday, Tuesday and Thursday of uext week with two semi-final and one final game. Trinity, winner of Group Two, will meet S.P.S. I, winner of Group One, on Monday at four on the back campus, in the first of the semis and Emmanucl, winner of Group One, on Monday at four on the back campus in the first of the semis and Emmanucl, winner of Group One, on Monday at four on the back campus to place honours in Group One and the first of the semis and Emmanucl, winner of Group One, on Monday at four on the back campus to place honours in Group One and the first of the semis and Emmanucl, winner of Group Three, will meet Meds I, runner-up in Group One, the strong four ties for eight points. Victoria ran third with two distorts and their duith two dies for five, and Dents talled fwith two ites for two points. Since two teams from Group One and at tie, one of Group One, on Monday at four on the back campus to speak on I may be a completed the regular league play this first paragraph.

THE VARSITY, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1943

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U.C. S.C.M.

Today, 2:30 p.m.—Study group, "The Christian Basis of a New Society," in Women's Union under leadership of Ed. Lute. All interested are welcome.

U.C. PARLIAMENT
Today, 4:00 pm.—U.C. Parliament
meeting in the Junior Common Room,
Bill before the house is "Resolved that
immigrants should be allowed to enter
Canada after the war."

S.C.M.
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S.C.M.
Sunday, 10:30 a.m.—S.C.M. "Visiting the Churches" Group will meet at Oaklawn and proceed to Christian Science Church.



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THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1943

Bishop Tsu This Week

Bishop Y. Y. Tsu, well-known as the "Bishop of the Burma Road," will be on the campus this week speaking to several gatherings under the auspices of the Student Christian Movement,

He is the Bishop of Kunming, in southwest China, where many Chinese Universities are now located as a result of the Japanese invasion. The Burma Road is in his diocese. He has been in close touch for many years with the main current of thought and action between China and the Western world.

Bishop Tsu has been sent over to North America by the Chinese govern-ment to further friendship and understanding between China, the United States and Canada.

On Tuesday morning at 11:30 a.m.
Bishop Tsu will address the student body
of Emmanuel College on "The Present
Situation in the Chinese Church." At Situation in the Chinese Church." At 1:05 he will conduct the regular S.C.M. prayer meeting in Wycliffe College imiddle of the last century to provide (Chapel. On Tuesday evening he will medical attention in rural districts, the lead a discussion in the Rhodes Room for Trinity College students.

On Wednesday morning he will speak at the Trinity College Chapel service. At 4:45 p.m. of the same day he will address an open meeting in Victoria College.

On Thursday he will lead an after-

On Thursday he will lead an atter-dinner discussion in Wycliffe College. At 8:00 p.m. he will address a joint meeting of the International Student Group and the International Affairs Club on "The Contribution of the Chris-

tian Church to Reconstruction in China."

The Bishop will preach at the regular service in Trinity College Chapel on Sunday morning at 11 a.m. At 5:00 p.m. he will speak to a meeting of Engineers and Medical students in

Hart House.
At 7:30 p.m. he will preach at the regular Sunday service arranged by the S.C.M. in Trinity College Chapel, and will lead a Fireside discussion after-

Wycliffe 100 per cent In Blood Donor Drive

Through some quirk in its mathematical efforts The Varsity er-roneously credited Wycliffe with only 80 percent enrolment in the blood donor drive of last week. Actually every member of the college was accounted for in one way or another and Wycliffe should be listed alongside Occupational Therapy as signing up 100 per cent of its enrolment.

National CAMSI Conference Over Weekend Inter-University Leads S.C.M. Hears Authorities On Military Medicine; Also Asks Minimum Salary For Internes

Johns Hopkins Professor Cites Advances Made in Russian Medicine as Result of Socialization; Gives Basic Policies

WAR TRANSITION EASIER

Medical circles here and abroad have ntil recently been under the false impression that practically no progress in the field of medicine was being made in Russia, Dr. Henry Sigerist, Professor of the History of Medicine at Johns Hopkins University, told the CAMSI convention open session in Convocation Hall Friday night.

Dr. Sigerist is an authority on Social Medicine and author of the book "Socialized Medicine in the Soviet Union"

Russians, following the revolution, had succeeded in creating a great health organization, he said. Because of the centralization of all medical services under the Commissiariat of Health, the transition from peace to war has pre-sented fewer problems to the Russians than were faced by other allied nations

The result of this was that in the first year of the war 70 per cent of all casualties were re-habilitated and returned to the fighting front. Mortality among the wounded amounted to only one and one-half per cent, while those carallies who were not canable of casulties who were not capable of rejoining the forces were established in

useful occupations.

All doctors in Russia are trained in military medicine, and all, men and wo-men alike, were prepared to take their part immediately in the armed forces, he

There are three main principles on which the Russian medical plan is based, said Dr. Sigerist. The first is that medicine is a public service, to which everyone, regardless of his income, is entitled.

The second he explained as the abolition of the distinction between preventa-tive and therapeutic medicine, part of the general attempt to apply science to basic problems.

The third principle is that of planned The third principle is fact of planned health work. "Every institution, farm, factory and school has its health committee," said Dr. Sigerist, "which meets regularly to plan health measures." He described the results of this plan, which leads to everyone — students, (Continued on page 4)

Provincial Fire Fighters Training School Now Held in University College

fighting

fighting.

The school opened last Wednesday with addresses by Dr. H. J. Cody, Hon.

L. E. Blackwell, Attorney General of Ontario, and J. J. O'Kelly, president of the Dominion Association of Fire Chiefs. The course includes 17 lectures to their respective cities.

The 1943 class is much smaller than last year's which had 120 men from the armed services as well as 130 civilians. This year the armed forces have their own schools and only two apparatus by members of the Toronto Fire Department, during the course of which extension ladders, axes, ropes, and hose were brought into action.

However, the most exciting part of

Firemen from all parts of Ontario the course was also the most unexare now attending the Provincial Firepected—namely the spectacular three-men's Fire Fighters' Training School in West Hall, University College. These men, veterans of many fires, have come to study the latest methods of firefilting. pected—namely the spectacular three-alarm fire which swept through the Film Exchange. Many of the visiting firemen were nearby and were able to watch the Toronto firemen handle one of the most dangerous types of fires. Lectures will continue until Saturday.

MEDS WANT EXCHANGES WITH FRENCH STUDENTS

an English speaking hospital they would have a chance to become acquainted with the techniques and scientific advances to promote the study and discussion in

of the Canadian Youth Commission. Commission's national hearings.

A proposal that French and English medical students be encouraged to spend a short time during the summer of their final years interning in hospitals of the opposite group was made at the CAMSI members individually will volunteer as resource leaders for lay groups studying health problems, a final years interning in hospitals of the opposite group was made at the CAMSI members individually will volunteer as resource leaders for lay groups studying health problems, a definite part of the Canadian Youth configuration of the canadian Youth configuration. conterence yesterday. This association committee will have one representative carries on the national conference billingually.

Speaking for the French medical students, delegates from Laval and the University of Montreal expressed the Nope that by spending a short while in lare actively interested in the work of

of another hospital and at the same time, youth groups of reforms needed now and learn the language. This is important to them, since on graduation they will committee, of which Brig. G. Brock be sent to the army to different units, Chisholm, director of the Canadian and will be required to work amongst Army medical Services, is chairmant and will be required to work amongst Army medical Services, is chairman specialization in medicine demands a function of the study of such problems as health insurance, and post-graduate training than any the confirment of the such problems as health insurance, and post-graduate training than any other profession or occupation, medical A intitle rice, setting up a committee to promote and carry out the program of the Conding Vand Committee of participation in this matter shortly This committee will draw up a brief on health for presentation at one of the before the conference, and members

Inter-American Univ. Opened at Panama City

Princess Alice Inspects Laboratories

Dr. R. D. Defries, director of Con-Dr. R. D. Derries, director of Colonaght Laboratories and School of Hygiene, Dr. A. M. Fisher, Research Associate, Mr. Justice P. H. Gordon, chairman, Dr. F. W. Routley, National Commissioner of the Canadian Red Cross Blood Donor Service conducted the royal visitor on her tour of the Laboratory.

by Miss M. Grenfell, inspected the complete process of the converting of whole blood into dried blood serum.

Mowbray Newly Elected To University Senate

William Mowbray, B.A., has been William Mowbray, B.A., as been elected to the Senate of the University to represent the graduates of University College, according to an announcement by President H. J. Cody. Mr. Mowbray, filling out the unexpired term of the late Herbert A. Clark, K.C., was president of the Alumni Association two

Mr. Mowbray entered the teaching pro-fession, and after spending three years at the Arthur High School and three years at the Chatham Collegiate Institute, he was appointed to succeed E. R. Peacock, M.A. as First English Master at Upper Canada College, where

EMPLOYMENT

Students desiring part-time employment who have any free time Friday mornings from Nov. 26th to Dec. 10th inclusive, please call at S.A.C. office, Hart House,

Reno, Nevada-When the new Inter-American University at Panama City opened its doors recently it marked the fulfillment of a dream long cherished H.R.H. Princess Alice, wife of by American statesmen and educators.

Canada's Governor-General, visited Plans for the new institution, which is sponsored jointly by the American republics, were submitted by Panama as early as 1912.

Inauguration of this university coincides with the opening session of a hemisphere-wide conference of Ameri-can ministers of education to be held in Panama City. Delegates will study the role of education in the post-war world, intellectual co-operation among the Am-Princess Alice, who was accompanied ericas, visual education and new teaching methods.

The university, with a faculty drawn

from outstanding scholars, scientists and educators from all the American re-publics, will function largely as a postgraduate and professional centre with four institutes and three professional schools as its nucleus. Present plans call for the organization of summer

Kenner Appointed To Feature Dept.

Hugh Kenner, staff photographer, has Hugh Kenner, staft photographer, has been appointed Assistant Feature Editor of The Varsity, the Editor announced yesterday. A University College stu-dent enrolled in the Third Year of the English Language and Literature Course, Kenner is in his second year

disguised under pseudonym. What is a tradition of the Champsus Cat. He has been known under his own name in contributions to the hither and you column, another ward of the Feature column, another ward of the Feature ducted from Nov. 14 to 21.

Find these successful.

The drive is being held as part of the National War Fund Drive to be conmajor battle for Changsha in Central China.

Conference Representing Medical Schools Across Canada Sends Ottawa Special Reso-

lution Regarding Internship WANT \$100 MINIMUM

At least \$100 a month and mainenance for all Canadian internes was the goal set by the Canadian Association of Medical Students and Internes (CAMSI) at its seventh annual con-ference, held at the University over the Union of the University of Toronto at terence, neld at the University over the weekend. Delegates from all nine Canadian Medical Schools agreed unanimously in sending a resolution to the Health Insurance Committee that a clause be inserted in the Health Insurance Bill requiring hospitals to pay a minimum of \$100 to their learners.

other profession or occupation, medical students expressed their dissatisfaction with the many years of economic de-pendence to which they are relegated. This dependence on parents or other

This dependence on parents or other ources until they are around 30, preventing them from assuming the respons-ibilities of marriage, or in fact enjoying any economic freedom at all, has led, the students feel, to internes occupying the position of an economically exploited group.

Friday morning President H.
Cody in a special welcome to (Continued on page 4)

Debating League Plan Competition

Hamilton - (CUP) - The Inter-university Debating League held its first executive meeting of the year at Mc-Master University Saturday afternoon to plan the competition for the coming year. Queen's, Loyola, Bishop's, Western, Ottawa, St. Patrick's, and Toronto were represented. The subiect chosen for the competition was "Resolved that Canada should adopt a policy of large-scale European immigration in post-war reconstruction."

Barbara McNabb, representing the the conference, said that if Toronto joined the competition, the arrangements were that Queen's affirmative team would meet Toronto at Toronto, and our affirmative team would debate against McMaster's negative team at McMaster.

Miss McNabb said that the spirit shown at the conference was one of very great enthusiasm, and that the competion we should meet had every prospect Surgeon-Lieutenant Struthers, of the

February 3 has been set for this year's preliminaries, and February 17 for the finals. The prize is a cup which Loyola has won twice and McMaster seven times.

VARSITY STAFF LECTURE

There will be a brief lecture on copydesk procedure at 4 p.m. today in Room 37, U.C., for all those who drew texts at the last copydesk

U.C. Parliament Favors Unrestricted Immigration

at the last session of the University Col-lege Parliament on Friday, passing the resolution that "Canada should open her resolution that "Canada should open her frontiers to unrestricted immigration at the cessation of hostilities" by a substantial majority. Several exceptions which the government was prepared to make to their policy of allowing unrestricted immigration were ennumerated in the wording of the motion.

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in the wording of the motion.

The Prime Minister, the Right Honorable Jean Norman, stressed the humanisable Jean Norman, stressed the humanisation pointing out that Canada must acquire a world view and concern herself with the conditions of less left with the conditions nerserr with the conditions of the constitution of the parliament was passed world. Her colleague, Dave Bairstow, stated that Canada was undergoing vision that meetings of the parliament transition from an agricultural econa transition from an agricultural economy to an industrial economy and that the admission of immigrants would sup-

The government emerged victorious ply us with a labour pool that would

vision that meetings of the parliament

University of Colorado Helps Refugee Students

Boulder, Colorado-The University of Colorado is holding a drive this week in connection with the World Student Service which is known in Canada as the International Student Service.

Course, Kenner is in his second year as staff photographer.

More known for his photographic exploits on behalf of The Varsity, Torontonensis, the Undergraduate and The University of Toronto Monthly, Hugh also contributed in a literary way to each of these publications. In The Varsity many of his efforts have been disguised under pseudonym which are a tradition of the Champus Cat. He has been known under his own name in the students are able to resume their studies.

NEWSFRONTS

Pearl Harbour established beachheads in the Gilbert Islands in their first major offensive blow in Central Pacific.

ime, fought the Germans to a standstill in the vital Kiev bulge.

four key points along the Italian front, straightening out their line and shorten-ing it by 20 miles.

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1943

The Critical Faculty

In casting about for a subject of moderate profundity which we might expound to the small and delightfully receptive group, the readers of these columns, we were given pause last evening by the following words by Rebecca West from an article in the Atlantic Monthly last summer:

I sometimes wonder if the extent to which we read has not destroyed our power of reading. We read all the time: newspapers, advertisements, the directions on the packet, textbooks, business letters. We read so much that our eyes get blunt, they no longer see the form of the sentences or the content; we peer at the nouns and guess at the trend of argument they indicate, and fabricate activate of the book on that and what we know of the a picture of the book on that and what we know of the writer. Thus we build round ourselves a mental world as hypothetical and dangerous as the material world of

I perceive that in America also there is a reading blic that is print-drunk as pugilists are punch-drunk, book-happy as pugilists are slap-happy.

"American" of course here means Canadian as well. In this country we read most of the same periodicals and books and listen to many of the supposed "idea-forming" programs on the radio. We have our ideas served to us by the same digests which pick out many good things from the welter We read the same columnists and listen to the same biased news commentators and in general accept them all with an amazing lack of criticism.

But there should be one group in the country comparatively free of the tendency to take pre-digested ideas and opinions as facts. That group should be the students of the Universities.

But are the students doing their utmost to prepare themselves to maintain the ordered balance in national and international thinking in the period of their greatest influence? Their obligation to do this is implicit in the government's generous and basically wise policy in allowing students to continue their studies emergency. Now, look at the student. He (or, as frequently, she) sits in lectures and listens to the professor pontificate on his own particular subject and writes it all down in a more or less orderly fashion in a book which she (or, as frequently, he) closes at the end of each lecture and never opens except to look up a recommended book, until has lost the notes. Before the final examination the notes are conned, and in many cases literally learned word for word, and poured out, again in more or less orderly fashion, to be read by the

Now it is granted that in many large survey courses this is all that the student can do, but many lectures are in compartively small groups of 20 or less and most of the larger arts courses have tutorial groups to supplement formal lectures. One of the saddest sights we know is the spectacle of a later, but it is worthy of notice that Ottawa has professor trying to draw ideas from a group of unresponsive, apathetic and parroty students. Some of them go at it by labored questions, some by sarcasm and sneers and some are wise and give up those methods and try the stimulus of outrageous statements delivered with a straight face. The latter type are generally slated for despair, how-speaking ever, for 99 per cent of the time the provocative statements, half-truths and exaggerations are copied members. dutifully into notes never to be seen again until

exam time. Occasionally a student will mutter about this foolishness outside of class, but something, either too much respect for the professor, or too disdainful an attitude altogether, prevents the more acute student from precipitating the discussion his mentor is aiming at.

The causes of this phenomenon are not easily found. It probably existed at all periods of the University's history, and has been aggravated by the war. A background of disagreement presupposes long periods of reading and thinking on the other side of the question. The activities of today's college are restrictive of student time, even where there no acceleration of the academic schedule and where less emphasis is placed on many of the extracurricular actvities of former years.

It looks to us that wartime education, like wartime rubber, has less bounce than the kind we had in peacetime. Press the product and it retains the desired impressions where it should spring back immediately the pressure is released. Perhaps we are over-gloomy, but the lack of comment on or disagreement with these columns has helped strengthen our opinion along this line. Page two of Varsity is not meant to be an oracle and never has been highly conscious of its infallibility in facts and ideas, or even spelling. Yet we go on, unquestioned ...

But of course we ignore that other side of the picture, the hopeful one, that students may even have enough critical faculty not to read these columns.

Ottawa Calling

A Canadian University Press Feature

By Neil MacDonald

OTTAWA

Ottawa's citizenry is appalling in its lack of knowledge and understanding of the rest of Canada. Its abysmal ignorance of the Canadian scene is equalled only by the ignorance of the rest of Canada of Ottawa.

Ottawa, the history books told us, is an accident The compromise settlement between Upper and lower Canada placed the capital in the centrally located town of Ottawa, far enough away from the United States border that it was safe from attack. With that move, the lumber town, just one step away from Bytown village, was fated to become the capital of the Dominion.

The Rideau river is the reason for Ottawa's existence and Colonel John By of the Royal Engineers was its efficient cause. In 1826, in order of articles being published and save us much to provide a safe way to get troops from Montreal troublesome selection—and more troublesome thinkto Kingston in case of further wars with the United States, the Rideau Canal system, between the Ottawa river and Lake Ontario at Kingston, was begun. Its outlet on the Ottawa built the village of Bytown, which prospered through the lumber trade.

In 1871, four years after Confederation, the That group population of Ottawa was only 24,000.

> Although the 1941 census gave Ottawa a population of 151,000, there are some 225,000 people living in and around the city, in the urban area known as greater Ottawa. That is an increase of some 65,000 since the beginning of the war.

But, of course, a mere tabulation of figures can throughout the current national give one little idea of the madhouse that is Ottawa Summer cottages, stores, service stations today. and cabin trailers—all of them are being put to use by families who have flooded Ottawa with a boom town tidal wave,

Since it is these people who are exercising the wartime controls under which we all live, a summary of the surroundings in Ottawa today should be examination time, unless he (or, less frequently, she) important in helping up to understand and sympathize with their actions.

> Ottawa has two English papers and one French. Of the former, one is Whig and the other Tory. The Ottawa Journal proudly boasts of being Canada's most quoted newspaper, and, since it often reprints the New Yorker itself, there is still hope for it.

One of Ottawa's journalists, Austin Cross, pub lished a book some years ago, entitled "Ottawa, the city of Snobs and Spires." Of the snobs, more Of the snobs, more the highest ratio of churches to population of all cities in Canada.

Ottawa is a strange town, which is thoroughly conservative by nature, but which sends two Liberal conservative by nature, but which sends two Liberal members to the present Federal House and a Conservative and a Liberal to Toronto. The French-speaking "Lower Town," across the Rideau Canal, is completely Liberal and always elects Liberal members.

The snobbery of Ottawa's citizenry is constantly continued on page 4)





"We Make You Think

(For far too many students the De-artment of Sanskrit and Window-Vashing is no more than a name. Boudied about the campus from mouth to mouth, it has been in turn the oc-casion of levity, the symbol of futility, and the apotheosis of ignominy. Few realize that that this department houses, in an obscure basement lair beneath the corridors of University College, one of corridors of University College, one of the keenest detective brains of this continent — Dr. Aloysius P. Q. R. Mc-Gecch, terror of the Underworld. So secret is the work of his department, that the very names of its shudents are omitted from the directory.)

CHAPTER ONE

Bands blared, Glasses clinked. Corns protested. Wolves howled. In the street outside, horses neighed. The Whitney Hall Formal was at its height. Had you pierced the skin of the bass drum you might have seen lurking within it his brow frowning, his very toenails radiating suspicion—Dr. Aloysius P. Q. R. McGeech, Terror of the Underworld!



Can you find Dr. McGeech

The revellers whirled by, intoxicated th the dance, oblivious to the narrowed eyes that never left off watching

Suddenly it happened.

A girl screamed . . . She hopped about, holding her foot,

her escort apologizing; but Dr. Mc-Geech was not deceived. The scream d been a signal.

Faces appeared at every window, scarcely discernable through the un-washed panes. The place was surrounded. Dr. McGeech, coiled within the com-plaining drum, uttered a long, low laugh. He was not deceived. For he was McGeech, Terror of the Undervorld. He knew.

No one will ever know how he reached

the window as quickly as he did. He flung it open and fired 11 shots into the air. The prowlers vanished. Dr. Mc-Geech swung round and faced the com-

oany.
"On with the dance," he said simply. "No sleep till morn, when youth and pleasure meet. But for me, these diversions are of the past. Not since my 29th year, when first I consecrated my life to war against the underworld, have I tripped the light fantastic. I must follow that man."

After this speech, with characteristic modesty, he bowed to the gaping revellers and vaulted through the window into the night. . . The band blared once more. The chandeliers rocked. Corns protested. Horses neighed What dark secret did the Hart House ower hold?

Who lay writhing at the end of the Harbord car-line? When did the III Pass Dishwashing

term test papers disappear?

DON'T MISS THE NEXT
THRILLING CHAPTER!

remarked upon by those whose wartime business brings them to the capital. It is unheard of for Ottawans to take pity on strangers; their presence is accepted on strangers; their presence is accepted with some moroseness as are the inevitable war taxes. The comments of



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Hart House Bulletin Board

J. S. MacDonald, pianist, (III U.C.) will give an informal recital in the East Common Room at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, 23rd November.

GLEE CLUB REHEARSAL

The regular rehearsal of the Glee Club will take place this afternoon at 4.30 p.m. in the Music Room.

Intramural Rugby Playoffs Feature St. Mike's & U.C.

Both Teams will be well Sup-ported by Cheer Leader Squads as They Clash this

49 Teams Contest



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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The Sportswoman

By Brock Brace

Young Mosbaugh went flitting off to her smoke-wreathed lair in Whitney (having perforce to be in by the witching hour last night!) and left me, of all pippul, to do her colyum, on top of me own stint. So here goes; let the chips fall where they list . . .

GAPERS FOR THE GRIDSTERS!

GAPERS FOR THE GRIDSTERS!

The fellahs of the various rugby squads have sent out a plea that their games be patronized by more of the co-eds. (Whut about us dunksters, huh?). U.C. has even gone so far as to plan a rally for the gals at 1:15 in the Women's Union in preparation for the game with St. Mike's this afternoon at 3:30. Such a suggestion brings us back to the days when there was some spirit (purely college), and the babes took great pride in flaunting their colours and yelling themselves hoarse over their teams. From all accounts, this year they have something to yell about . . . at least as far as the game is concerned . . . a comparatively good brand of rugby is being played. So whether or not your home team is playing, take a fling, ladies, at going up and making with lungpower on the grid. The finals are being played off next Friday.

SOME DATA . .

In the basketball set-to between Physiotherapy and U.C. on Friday, Physio was victor, 25-18. Alice Brown and Pat Beaton starred for the winners, scoring 13 and 10 respectively, while Taylor (8) and Allison (6) were the backbone of the U.C. effort. A good, clean game, it seems, was played, though the Royal Collegians were a bit longish warming up. Referee's chores were ably handled by Kay Cunningham.

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The battle between P.&H.E. freshies and St. Hilda's saw the muscle molls come out on top 30-12—as shouldn't they? They must have considerable last-minute drive, for the tally was 14-10 at four minutes to go. Their aces: Shirley MacMillan and Joan Christie. For Saints, individual honors went to Anne Corrigan, Barb Wilson and Nesta Chappell. 'Struths, I'd like to have seen that game. The almost illegible inscription on the back of somebody's old envelope see it was "very fast.'

MOVE OVER, SHACKWARMER!

ARTIFICIAL RESPIRATION COURSE

The University of Toronto Athletic Association, with the co-operation of the University Health Service, is offering to men students and staff a course (lecture, practice and examination) on Resuscitation, starting Monday, November 22nd—Debates Room—Hart House—4:45 p.m.

The outstanding authority on the practical application of Artificial Respiration, Mr. Wills MacIachlan, of the H.E.P.C., will be the lecturer.

All men enrolled in Life Saving Courses must take this Course to qualify for their awards. Personnel of the U.N.T.D., the C.O.T.C., and the U.A.T.C. should take the course.

To facilitate time-table arrangements the lecture period, the practical work and the examination will be duplicated as indicated below. This will give all interested students an opportunity to take the complete course in two periods. If interested kindly sign the list at the Athletic Office.

Men who satisfactorily complete the course will qualify for the Resuscitation Service Badge of the Royal Life Saving Society.

> Monday or Tuesday Nov. 22 or 23

LECTURE AND DEMONSTRATION

of the
THEORY AND PRACTICE OF RESUSCITATION

Lecturer-Mr. Wills Maclachlan

Place—Debates Room—Hart House Time—4:45 p.m.—5:45 p.m.

Wednesday or Thursday Nov. 24 or 25

PRACTICAL EXAMINATION

TRUE-FALSE TEST ON THEORY

Place-Debates Room-Hart House Time-4:45 p.m.-5:45 p.m.

NOTE: During the week starting November 15th, all gymnasium classes will receive basic instruction in Resuscitation Practice, preliminary to the course offered the following week

INTRAMURAL SPORTS COMMITTEE EMERGENCY MEETING TODAY - 12.30

RUGBY PLAYOFFS

M	on. 22	Stadium	3.30	Dents or		
				St. M.	U.C.	Cowan, Kuhn, Spear
Tu	ies. 23	Stadium	3.30	Sr. SPS	Army	Hambley, Cowan, Kuhn
F	i. 26	Stadium	2.00	FINAL		Hambley, Cowan, Kuhn

SPORTS CALENDAR

RUGBY Stadium	3.	30 Dents or St. M.	U.C.	Cowan, Kuhn, Spear
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LACROSSE	12.30 4.00	Med II Sr. SPS	Dent Vic	Spooner Spooner
SWIM LEAGUE	5.00	U.C. Jr. SPS	Sr. Med Vic	Rimmer, Northwood
VOLLEYBALL	12.30 4.00 5.00 6.00 7.00	St. M. D Trin C St. M. A U.C. Econ U.C. III yr	Med II D St. M. C PHE I U.C. Res. A U.C. I Yr	O'Reilly Carroll Carroll Carroll McKenzie

School Fourths Defeat St. Mike's

Led by Craibbe at centre position, S.P.S. Fourths marched to a 5-2 win over St. Mike's in Hart House gym last Friday afternoon. Contributing four goals after many sensational ruches, Craibbe was the hottest spark plug of his team. Tamblyn collected the fifth Engineering goal, while Kehoe scored twice for the Irish. The School goalie was a stand-out in the nets, refusing to give up under great pressure by St.

S.P.S. IV-Craibbe, Pickard, Tami

lyn, Horton, Walker, Kahn. St. Mike's-Duggan, Doyle, Cooney, Morrison, Kehoe, Fitzpatrick, Lawlor,

GIRLS' BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

5:30—Trinity Sr. vs. P.H.E. Sr. 6:30—U.C. Jr. vs. Vic Freshies 7:30—P.H.E. Inter. vs. Trin. Freshies Tuesday, Nov. 23— 6:00—O.T. vs. Vic Sr. 7:00—U.C. Sr. vs. St. Mike's

8:00-School of Nursing vs, Trin. Jrs. Wednesday, Nov. 24— 5:30—O.T. vs. P.H.E. Inter. 6:30—Meds vs, Physio 7:30—Vic Sr. vs. Trinity Freshies

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL MANAGERS

Managers of the following Wo-

men's Basketball teams are required

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nce immediately to check Eligibility Certificates of members of their

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Junior School of Nursing

Medicine

Physiotherapy P.H.E., Freshie Intermediate

St. Michael's U.C. Freshies

Victoria Seniors

Thursday, Nov. 25— 5:30—U.C. Freshies vs. P.H.E. Sr. 6:30—Vic Jr. vs. Trinity Sr. 7:30—U.C. Jr. vs. P.H.E. Jr.

Friday, Nov. 20 -St. Mike's vs. U.C. Sr. 6:30-Trin, Jr. vs. Phys. Ed. Freshies

Monday, Nov. 29— 5:30—U.C. Freshies vs. Vic Jr.

PART I

(4I) DRILL

(44) DRILL
Old members with the exception of those driving for the Toronto Transport Detachment will report for drill on Tuesday, Nov. 23, at 4 p.m. at the D.C.E. gymnasium. Recruits will report at 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 23, at Room 331, O.C.E. for instruction, to be followed by drill. Where possible members will bring gymnasium shores:

(42) TELEPHONE DUTY
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Immediately following this opening, a military session was held. Brig. Gen. Chisholm explained the necessity for the medical profession.

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Following his address a discussion will take place. Everyone is invited and an admission charge of five cents is to be made.

Toronto Conservatory of Music CHAMBER MUSIC CONCERTS

SECOND CONCERT Wednesday, November 24th Five to Slx O'clock

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Student Series for remaining five concerts, \$2.00. Single tickets, day of concert, 50c.





CAMSIAssembly

delegates assembled in Hart Hous Theatre, stressed the medicine in wartime an being made in this field. stressed the importance and the progress

Stuart Robinson, the president of the national CAMSI executive, outlined the

at Room 331, O.C.E. for instruction, to be followed by drill. Where possible members will bring gymansium shoes.

(42) TELEPHONE DUTY

Members who have volunteered for telephone duty at the Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic will report to the Commandant as soon as possible to be assigned regular hours for duty. Other members who desire to volunteer for emergency duty may sign a list in the Students' Council Office. For the present, hours are from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday or Friday of each week and not more than two volunteers are required for cach night.

(43) UNIFORMS—PAYMENT

Recruits who have not yet completed payment for uniforms will do so by Tuesday, Nov. 23.

(44) SPECIAL LECTURE

All recruits enrolled for the course in

All recruits enrolled for the course in Civilian Defence will report for a special lecture on Thursday, Nov. 25, promptly at 4:25 pm. in Room 25, Engineering Bidg. Lecturer: Dr. W. E. Blatz, Director of the Institute for Child Study.

Saunders to Speak
At Int. Affairs Club
Dr. R. M. Saunders, of the Department of History, will speak to the International Affairs Club today on "The Influence of French Canada on Canadian Forcign Affairs!" The meeting is to be held at 4:30 pm. in the Women's Union.

Following his address a discussion will taken be a survey of student problems facing the returning and graduating internes, by McGill and Laval.

Saturday afternoon Dr. Siegeick hald was cancelled. Life Is SO CRUEL.

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delegates on plans for the post-war practice of medicine in Canada. Dele-gates expressed themselves as anxious to see the medical profession oriented in a general health program.

Sigerist Speaks (Continued from page 1)

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larm and factory workers, even the youngest children – feeling responsible for health and welfare.

"We still do not know too much about Russia, but we are willing to listen," concluded Dr. Sigerist. "Russiand of the still responsible to the stil sia has not collapsed, in fact it has flourished in medical science. But communication is slow, the literature is scattered. It is absurd that Americans and Canadians are working in labs and hospitals on the same problems as the Russians, and they still don't know each

medical society has been formed in New York and is now publishing an English review of Soviet Medicine, following the which has been concerned for over a year with the exchange of information between British and Russian medical

FRATERNITIES

This year Torontonensis is anxious to try something new in makeup and as part of this program we suggest to you the possibilities of informal pictures rather than the traditional picture of Fraternity members.

By informal pictures we mean a shot of one of your meetings or parties, or perhaps an informal group of the members and an action shot as well. Both these would of coure be smaller pictures than the type that have been used in former years but we feel that the result would be a more interesting year book as well as a saving in money for you.

Perhaps you have a photographer in your midst who would like to do the job and if not Hugh Kenner, the Torontonensis staff photographer, who can be contacted at 73 St. George, will be glad to oblige for a reasonable fee which you will find considerably less than that of a state of the state professional photographer.

P.S.—Take a look at the set up of The Arts and Letters Club, page 257 in last year's Torontonensis, if you want to see what we mean.

hither and yon with hugh kenner and phil shackleton

Having spent the best years of our touching post-supper-date sitting-room is the Uptown Theatre this week, fired Wife he result of a script-lives waiting patiently in the ante-rooms of one of the lesser known cutic-houses about campus (the address whereof not wild horses would drag out of us), we have come by quite a collection of mild-have come by quite a collection of mild-ly hitherish happenings which we hereby "Good Housekeeping."

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It seems that in this wee Valhalla there are 22 gals, which makes seven featured a breath-taking scene in which

the Swami plunged his sword a dozen times through a cardboard box wherein his volunteer victim crouched, huddled, emitting piercing shrieks, apparently watched the clock and wondered why emitting piercing shrieks, apparently that stake so long to put on, in burst transfixed a dozen times. People stopped to complimenting the latter on his magni-hollering to high heaven, "SOMEONE IS IN MY BATH TUBIH" wards at refreshment-time with a fresh and bleeding gush across cheek and nose.

Speaking of bathtubs, there's the He and Swami are understood not to be

> Saturday afternoon a company of Engineers were packed off on a three-hour compass march in the High Park hinterland. The hours passed. No one grew uneasy. "If Engineers can't march by instruments," said an officer, "no one can." Apparently no one can. The rearguard straggled in to a nearly frantic headquarters ten hours later.
>
> DON'T WORRY-WE HAVE A NAVY.

> Compulsory pass English in the Iowe M. and P. years breeds some strange essays: witness the effort of one perspiring frosh who interrupted his disquisition on the Poetry of Robert Frost with "That reminds me of a story," and wound the tale up a para-graph later with "Migawd," said the duchess, 'Get your hand off my knee'."
> The barassed prof added le mot juste with a pedantic footnote-Connection not clear. Hardly.

On an equal plane among the im-* * * mortals is the freshie who gushed to
Mr. Wells and Mr. Shaw are having aval. Saturday afternoon Dr. Sigerist held long informal discussion with the uphill work assailing the home, for domesticity is in the air. Witness a latter of the evening—"He's so divinely domesticity is in the air. Witness a

Ottawa Calling (Continued from page 2)

greater than at present anticipated.

Every marriageable male in Ottawa has some I8 or 20 young women from which to choose. He is not quite as fortunate as that fact would seem to indicate, because a good many of the women who have come to Ottawa in wartime are of export quality.

And romance in the city is difficult. The theatres are packed from 7 p.m. on, and dance floors are non-existent. Since most of the girls live in crowded boarding houses, the marriage rate, in spite of the men's golden opportunities, has not risen unduly.

Music and drama are definitely un-heard of in the city. There are amateur groups who try valiantly against Ot-tawa's usual apathy; there is one con-cert series of eight concerts and—the rest is silence.

closes up at 6 p.m. The inhabitants re-turn to their cells and hibernate until the alarm clock calls them in the morning.

COMING EVENTS

TUESDAY, NOV. 23-

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8:00 p.m.—The Honor Science Club
Party in the Women's Union, 79 St.
George St. Refreshments and dancing
8 to 11 p.m. A special invitation is
extended to first year students in
Household Economics and Honor
Science, but everyone is welcome.
Admission 25 cents.

What's On Today

GERMAN CLUB

Special meeting to sing German songs at 3:30 today in the Women's Union.

U.C. MEN 4T4

Don't leave a blank beside your graduation picture. Hand your bi-ography cards to Al Grant or Walter Swayze, or drop them into the "Lit" office immediately

U.C. RUGBY RALLY

There will be a pre-game rugby rally for all U.C. students today at 1:00 p.m. in the theatre of the Women's Union preparatory to the semi-final game with St. Mike's this afternoon. VIC MUSIC CLUB

Rehcarsal tonight at 7:30. Principals at 7:00, NOT 7:10, in Alumni Hall. V.C.F.

The regular meeting of the U.C. V.C.F. will be held today in Room 4, U.C., 12:30-1:20. We will continue our study of the Parables. Come and bring your lunch,

ORGAN AND CHORAL RECITAL ORGAN AND CHORAL RECITAL.

A program will be given in St.
Thomas' Church (Huron street) on
Monday at 8:15 p.m. Among the works
to be heard are Purcell's "Trumpet
Voluntary," Bach's "Come sweet death,"
the Prelude and Fugue in C minor,
Liszt's "Ave Verum," and the wellknown "Jesu, joy of man's desiring,"
A collection will be taken up for the
British War Victims' Fund.

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Club 7:15 p.m.—Visit the Dunlap Observatory
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DOUBLE

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with too much ease, the story fifts from New York to Virginia to Reno and back to New York. It's insta a gawdy sophisticated bawble off which the facets are smashed by some pretty grim acting. Diana Barrymore, on the downward and outward path we fear, wears too much lipstick and wiggles her shoulders too much and talks through her nose too much in this one.

We Dive at Dawn is an excellent, crisp underseas version of Noel Coward's In Which We Serve. It's a thrilling document of the activities of the British submarine "Sea Tiger" out after the mythical German battleship "Brandenburg. John Mills and Eric For the sake of the aforementioned between the sake of the aforementioned between the sake of the aforementioned for the sake of the aforement for the sake of the aforement for the sake of the

after the mythical German battleship "Brandenburg. John Mills and Eric Portman are, in a typically British subdued sort of way, terrific. This is a good educator for people who are faintly interested in how submarines operate. operate.

The mystery story is a bigh and com-plex art form. When the motion picture came into prominence it was inevitable that some attempt should be made to

cast the mystery story in
EGLINTON the dramatic setting of
"COTTAGE the screen. In America TO LET" the mystery thriller was sensationalized, was toned down to a "Rover Boys" level, with fast TO LET"

tempo, but little subtlety.

In England however, an honest at-

tempt was made to transpose the literary thriller to the screen, and a picture like Cottage To Let is testimony of the success of the enterprise. Suspense, human interest, and sheer thrills are brilliantly blended in the Hitchcock tradition of English thrillers.

The story is set in the home and laboratory of a scientist engaged in laboratory of a scientist engaged in vital research on aeronautics for the government. His peaceful scientific pursuits are interrupted by hordes of people who invade his home under various pretenses, German spies, British counter spies, policemen, and war guests, all of whom become involved in a web of espionage and intrigue. In the end the most sinister character emerges as the hero while the golden-haired boy turns out to be wolf in sheep's clothing. It all adds up to an original and subtle

piece of entertainment.

The defects of the story are not concealed under a bushel of patriotic sentiments to compensate for any dra-matic weaknesses, of which, however, there are few. Somehow the English picture has retained a realism which Hollywood with all its magnificence has lost, without sacrificing the drama and romance of art to the prosody of reality D.H.W.

New Scholarship In Dept. of Pedriatics

A scholarship in pediatrics has been endowed at the University of Toronto by patients of Dr. Roy Simpson, prominent Toronto pediatrician, who recently retired because of illness. The scholarship will be awarded annually.

Formal presentation of the scholar-ship to the University was made Fri-day night at a dinner tendered Dr. Simpson by the medical staff of the Hospital for Sick Children with which he has been associated for many years, Dr. Alan Brown presided. Dr. D. E. Debetten were in a skip of the hose Robertson, surgeon-in-chief of the hos-pital, received the scholarship.

Memorial

Hart House String Quartet Saturday afternoon saw a fairly large audience, including the distinct element of the young idea, out to hear and ap-plaud the Hart House String Quartet in

For the sake of the aforementioned young idea, the quartet did their version of Bocherini's Celebrated Minuet with the same quiet distiction evidenced at the Hart House concert.

After an unfortunate start due to mistuning, they embarked again on the De-bussy Quartet in G Minor, and made a delightful thing of this impressionistic masterpiece. Their reading of the fugal interlude in the second movement was especially noteworthy, and their climaxes were markedly dramatic,

RECORD CLUB PROGRAM

In the Women's Common Room, 2nd floor, S.E. corner of U.C. Time—3:45 to 5:30. Everybody is invited.

Wagner—Prelude to Die Meistersinger

WEEKLY BULLETIN

Royal Alexandra Theatre - "Blithe Spirit," a comedy by Noel Coward, every night at 8:20 p.m.

Massey Hall—Secondary School Concert, by the Transport

cert, by the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, Ettore Mazzoleni conduct-

orenestra, Extore Mazzorem conducting. Tuesday, 8:10 p.m.
Conservatory Concert Hall — Second Chamber Music Recital. Wednesday, five to six o'clock.

Eaton Auditorium - Arthur Rubinstein, pianist. Thursday, 8:45 p.m. Toronto Art Gallery — Exhibition of American Realists.

TUESDAY, NOV. 23— 8:30 p.m.—Meeting of the Avukah Society will be held in Wymilwood. Guest speaker will be Rabbi S. Sachs. There will be dancing and refreshments. All students invited

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Prof. R. M. Saunders Urges Education For Quebec Isolationism

Dept. of History Professor Tells International Affairs Club International Affairs Quebec's Stand Will Influence Canada's Foreign Relations

INDIFFERENT ATTITUDE

national Affairs Club yesterday on "The Nov. 25 at 7:45. Influence of French Canada on Ca-

ference, of the French Canadians toward the four great powers. Quebec's attitude towards the United States, he said, is primarily one of fear. The desire of all French Canadians is to preserve their tongue; as all minorities are absorbed within a few generations in the States, they fear for their survival. Contrary to the popular opinion, French Canada has no love for Political France. Quebec is descended from the France of Louis XIV, not from the Republic.

Quebec's attitude towards Great France of Louis XIV, not from the Republic.

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Quebec's isolationism and stating that it must be educated and overcome.

Students Thrilled by Cat's Venture

Bishop Tsu Speaker At Joint Meeting

Bishop Y. Y. Tsu, currently a visitor on this campus, will give an address on "The Future of China" to a joint meet-Dr. R. M. Saunders, of the Depart-ment of History, spoke to the Inter-actional Affairs Club, to be held at Wymilweed on Thomas to a joint meet-national Affairs Club, to be held at Wymilweed on Thomas to a joint meet-national Affairs Club, to be held

The International Club has just re-

Influence of French Canada on Canadian Foreign Affairs."

The speaker stated that the policy of French Canada is essentially isolationist, and as such is bound to have a decisive effect on Canada's forcign affairs. This outlook has resulted from the fact that Quebec has only recently developed large industries.

Dr. Saunders described the attitude, characterized by withdrawal and indifference, of the French Canadians toward the four great powers. Quebec's attitude towards the United States, he said, is primarily one of fear. The desire of Anyone wishing to attend the address

fied in the Court of London whence all French rights originated, she is admired and loved. Her attitude towards Russia is one of reluctant corpositions on the other invaded islands

peration.

Dr. Saunders concluded by stressing of the group.

London — The German desperate

Concludes Lectures

thist was the topic of Professor F. P.

Wilson of the University of London, in his final lecture of a series on Elizabethan and Jacobean liteurature, given as this year's Alexander Lectures on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of last week in Hart House Theatre.

Prof. Wilson characterized Shakespeare's early historical plays as "tragedies of a divided state" while the later tragedies were "tragedies of a divided state" while the later tragedies were "tragedies of a Service Award of the Royal Life Saving Service Award of the Royal Life Saving

Lear who saw his characters as symbols

With "Measure for Measure," Prot.
Wilson pointed out a further development in Shakespeare's art. "In this work Shakespeare's art. "In this work Shakespeare is wavering between the morality play in which the characters stand for abstract moral qualities and serious comedy with its analysis of mot attend yesterday.

Mr. Measure for Measure," Prot.
Wednesday and Thursday.
The first fecture will be repeated in the Debates Room of Hart House at 4:45 this afternoon for any who could serious comedy with its analysis of Mr. Measleahlan, of the Hydro Electric Power Commission, is recognized

Prof. Wilson MacLachlan Lectures To Life-Savers

Shakespeare's development as a drama-it was the topic of Professor F. P. in the artificial respiration course of-

International Attairs Club, to be held at Wymilwood on Thursday evening, Nov. 25 at 7:45.

The International Club has just residue were "tragedies of a divided mind." This development, he said, was exemplary of the change from in Britain, where it is considered esthe comparatively simple world of sential for all people in the war zones. Elizabethan society to the vision of the Jacobean Shakespeare in Othello and lecture and demonstration by Mr. Maclecture and demonstration by Mr. Macłachlan which was given yesterday, and of good and evil forces in the world.

With "Measure for Measure," Prof. the second, a practical examination and

U.C. Boots Its Way Into Rugby Semi-Final; St. Mike's Defeated

Trinity, St. Hilda's, U.C., Organize Discussion Groups for Citizen Forum

"Of Things to Come," a Citizens' UNIVERSITY DIRECTORY London — The German uspected counter-drive toward Kiev was fought to a standstill by the Russians who are driving forward in other sectors.

On the Grman uspected "Of Thiugs to Come," a Cluzens on Canada in the Post-War World, will give its first introductory broadcast on Tuesday night at 8:30 over the Forum is designed to C.C.F. Club Has Alderman Guest

Mr. William Dennison, alderman of the City Council of Toronto, and M.P. relect for the Ontario Legislative Assembly, will address the University and a teight o'clock. Mr. Dennison has served several terms on the City Council and was elected to the Woman as served several terms on the City Council and was elected to the the City Council and was elected for the enemy's main dear of the City Council and was elected to the county of the City Council and was elected to the provincial house last August, representing a Toronto riding.

Worza, will give its first introductory broadcast on Tuesday night at 8:30 over the Cast of the University of Toronto Press.

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Southwest Pacific—Australian troops gained interest provide a synchroling at the capital of Human Clauksha. The Chinese say that poison as is being used in the attack.

Southwest Pacific—Australian troops gained more ground yesterday in their election of the City Council and the City Council and was elected to the provincial house last August, representing a Toronto riding.

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State of the University and the federated colleges is now available. Copies may be purchased at the University of Toronto Press.

State of the Nation, and We Want to Know Wilty. Following these, various problems will be discussed—Employate the certain on the

The Directory of staff and students

Tredwell, baritone, Frances Marr, pianist, will give the Sunday Evening Concert in the Great Hall of Hart House at 9 p.m. on Nov. 28. The program will be as

Tredwell Soloist

At Sunday Concert

follows: From the Rage of the Tempest Hear Me, Ye Winds and Waves Droop Not Young Lover

A Legend

None but the Lonely Heart

The Pilgrim's Song

Tchaikousky
Sonata in D Major

Mozari

Mozari

Mill the final quarter to the state of the s (Frances Marr)

When the King Went Forth to War Коепетап The Song of the Volga Boatmen

Chaliapin-Koenemon
Terence's Farewell to Kathleen

Irish Song Red River Valley Canadian Song Twankydillo Cavalier Song Tom's Gone to Hilo Shanty

U.C. Enters Mulock Cup Finals With 8-6 Win Over St. Mike's in Dramatic Game Before Largest Season Crowd

GIVENS STARS

U.C. are Mulock Cup finalists by U.C. are Mulock Cup finalists by virtue of their 8-6 win over St. Miles' in the semi-final football game played at Varsity Stadium yesterday afternoon. The dramatic win, before the largest crowd of the season, left the rooters stunned and breathless from excitement

until the final quarter to elinch the vietory which was attained mainly through the booting of Bill Givens, Trailing 6-5 going into the fourth quarter, U.C. relied upon the long hoists of Givens to move them within striking distance of St. Mike's goal line.

In the early minutes of the game a U.C. kick was blocked by Rocchi, giving the ball to the Irish on the U.C. 20. The ball changed hands on the next Red River Valley Canadian Song U.C. kick was blocked by Rocchi, givramshydillo Cavalier Song Sone to Hilo Shanty Blow the Man Down Shanty Representatives of the various coleges and faeulties will have their allotments of tickets for the concert today for distribution.

Members are asked, if they find they cannot use their tickets, to turn them in as soon as possible to the hall porter's desk for those on the waiting list. were stopped on the U.C. 21. Two long kicks by Givens drove the Red and White team to St. Mike's 37. A pass (Continued on page 3)

PROVIDE VARIED PROGRAM FOR ARMY CAMPUS CANTEEN

experiment at the Women's Union- from the Association, which represents open to Airmen and Army Course men the ten campus women's fraternities, stationed on University grounds-will turned out Nov. 12 for the first canteen

Second evening of the campus canteen bers of University College, and hostesses

which will be heard every Tuesday night From 8:30 to 9:00 with a week's break Over Christmas. In order that the Forum will not be CASTLE IN THE AIR --- S. P. S.

Students Thrilled by Cat's Venture In Blood-Curdling Mystery Thrillers

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1943

Of Things To Come

The Canadian Association for Adult Education, meeting last September at Macdonald College, Montreal, laid plans for a remarkable experiment in national thinking, an experiment calculated to unite every citizen of Canada in thought and discussion relative to the post-war Canadian world. This experiment takes form tonight at 8:30 when Canada in the Post-War World. We have read various books and pamphlets on the general subject of reconstruction, we have heard speeches and ject of reconstruction, we have heard speeches and lectures on various phases of the subject, and all were the result of some one person's ideas, and all the association of republics. We are still a part of in the individual efforts were commendatory in themselves whole hemisphere that the university was founded, whole hemisphere that the university was founded.

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Much can be gained from a study of future developation. We have founded the specific part of the following the study of post-war problems.

It has become obvious that every citizen feels a derived from participation in the experiment. It has become obvious that every citizen feels a derived from participation in the experiment. certain interest in planning for reconstruction but the need is apparent for a strong central organiza tion to receive the thought of the nation and weld it into a compact and constructive whole.

This need may well be satisfied by the Citizens' Forum. Under their plan, groups can be formed in every corner of Canada, however remote. These groups will meet each Tuesday to study and discuss various phases of reconstruction in conjunction with a nation-wide broadcast on the subject which can be heard wherever there is a radio. After the discussion each group will sum up its conclusions and send them in to the provincial office of the Forum. The provincial secretary can then summarize the sentiments of his province and report this to the rest of the nation by means of the radio program. Radio forms the backbone of the in a common discussion. New scope for radio is uncovered in this first use of it as a factor in national collaboration on a national problem. A vast amount of time and effort has gone into the organization of this Forum. Nothing has been left to chance, everything is pigeon-holed and ready. Here is an organized discussion, made to order for the busy modern who has no time to waste and must have everything at his finger-tips.

Thank you, Mr. Elephant, I said, and felt alright again now that his presence was explained. It's these unexplained things that get you down. Things that shappen that you just can't understand worry you and you begin to think you're creazy. But everything must have an eventually killed and wreaks (invisible) vengeance on number one.

Attempts to exorcise the harried number one discussion, made to order for the busy modern who has no time to waste and must have everything at his finger-tips. in a common discussion. New scope for radio is

University students, the leaders of tomorrow, should welcome this plan with open arms. Several groups have been organized on the campus already two unhappy ghosts succeed only as far as debut this is a project that can well be recommended materializing them. With a fond farewell and many to many more. If you have any interest in post-war affairs, and what student hasn't, here is a wellarranged discussion group awaiting only a nod of house as they already have of the unities, the conapproval. Any group of five or more people can join the Forum, obtain the study bulletins, turn on the radio and join in the national discussion. Here is an opportunity to participate in a unique experiment in democracy, for through this collaboration

part theory but a beginning has been made and a thoroughly international university is now a reality. Showing the gradual but steady trend toward cooperation among nations and the pooling of resources, this university has been an educators' dream for more than 30 years. It speaks well for the educators of the Americas that this dream did not fade away in the face of disappointment and discouragement out remained strong and growing and has finally been realized this year despite the primary pre-occupation of a world-engulfing war.

The Inter-American University is sponsored jointable as life. . . What do I mean as large by by the American Republics, a remarkable and unprecedented example of international co-operation. The faculty is by no means complete as yet but it is planned to include outstanding scholars, scientists and educators from all of the Republics. Rather an ambitious scheme, but also highly commendable.

The exchange of ideas which would result from tung in the world for a pink elephant to drop around. . . . Might even make close-knit world of the future. Harmony is based friends with the while elephant bear on understanding and from no source will this understanding arise so quickly as from the free and constant interchange of ideas. The Inter-American University will be for the most part a centre for graduate and professional study. It is a university graduate and professional study. It is a university Oh, that was fine. That fixed it all for educated men, a school where they may meet up. Now I was happy. Why shouldn't with men from other parts of the hemisphere to a study mutual problems and participate in a give and take of knoweldee. It will be a control to the participate in a give and take of knoweldee. It will be a control to the participate in a give it was because I hadn't been controlled in the participate in the participate in a give it was because I hadn't been controlled in the participate in and take of knowledge. It will be a centre for a dvanced study in fields of special interest to this
hemisphere. It is hoped that this new university
will help standardize degrees and credits among brain where do pink elephant my
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Latin-American institutions as well as provide a laboratory for experiments in special problems relating to the teaching of languages.

The Inter-American University, like all dreams, has a high ideal and great hopes for the future. It is a new experiment and will find many unforseen obstacles in its path. It may never become, as it hopes, the mecca of American intellectuals, but it should account for its existence by promoting undersultant of the many through sometimes I think they does not be dephant tell me all. So the elephant tegan: the CBC inaugurates a series of weekly broadcasts obstacles in its path. It may meet become, as it titled, "Of Things to Come," a Citizens' Forum on hopes, the mecca of American intellectuals, but it should account for its existence by promoting understanding among the Americas. Likewise, this new venture should not go unrecognized and unnoticed



Brisk Exorcise

Royal Alexandra Theatre

"Blithe Spirit" is the sort of play that has caused disruption in this department before, inasmuch as it takes the deadly serious with the light Noel Coward touch. There wasn't any division of opinion in the audience last night, but some few who suffer from this to the rest of the nation by means of the radio program. Radio forms the backbone of the whole scheme, uniting the most distant of citizens in a common discussion. New scool for editions in a common discussion. New scool for editions

Attempts to exorcise the harried number one result only in materializing the hitherto invisible again. And so was I. number two. Further attempts to get rid of the a Cowardly quip, Charles makes a happy exit as the two furious shades make a shambles of the ventions and rationality in general.

First honors for acting in this polished production must inevitably go to Clifton Webb as Charles for carrying through a long and unrelenting comedy



counter in the Engineering Society store No-I never touch the stuff-never.

It was real. Everybody accepted the fact. Dorothy, the girl behind the counter, thought it was the most natural thing in the world for a pink elephant

So the elephant began:
"My father was a red elephant—a
big bright red elephant. He was so big ing to a white elephant. He must have been talking through his trunk. "However, all went well until one day

"However, all went well until one day father was looking around the dinner table at his progeny with a proud smile on his face. Suddenly his face froze and a look of horror came over it. He turned red in the face (a good trick for a red elephant). Mother said why father whal's the matter and father said look—all pink!—So that's why people have been calling me Mr. Tremens. Hello Mrs. Tremens. Hello Mrs. Tremens.

"Mrs. Tremens (my mother) said you brute-I'm going home to mother. And she did. But she never got there. And she took father's favorite back-scratcher. Father sent me out to find her. I've got to bring back that back-scratcher. That's why I'm here—some-body told me I might find a big beauti-

ful white elephant in your store."

Thank you, Mr. Elephant, I said, and

LI'L OIKE.

inevitable maid of drawing - room comedy, the brisk ex-Wren Edith played by Doreen Lang.

BRACE-WILSON.

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for carrying through a long and unrelenting comedy role with utter consistency and perfection.

International University

A great step in the history of education was taken this fall when the Inter-American University was opened at Panama City. The University still remains only a small per cent fact and the greater

To evit hungh a long and unrelenting comedy role with utter consistency and perfection.

Most outstanding performance is by Mildred Nost outstanding performance is by Mildred Natwick as the robust Madame Arcati the bicycling medium who seemed to come to the stage from a George Price cartoon by way of Branksome Hall. Her shifts of conversation from the astral to the extremely physical plane and back are swift and aggressively earthy foil to the regrettably intended aggressively earthy foil to the regretta



AVUKAH

Jewish Student Organization

MEETING ON

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23rd at 8.30 in Wymilwood

Guest Speaker

Rabbi Samuel Sachs

JACK SAMALOFF, Pianist

Refreshments

Everyone Welcome

FRATERNITIES

This year Torontonensis is anxious to try something new in makeup and as part of this program we suggest to you the possibilities of informal pictures rather than the traditional picture of Fraternity members.

By informal pictures we mean a shot of one of your meetings or parties, or perhaps an informal group of the members and an action shot as well. Both these would of coure be smaller pictures than the type that have been used in former years but we feel that the result would be a more interesting year book as well as a saving in money for you.

Perhaps you have a photographer in your midst who would like to do the job and if not Hugh Kenner, the Torontonensis staff photographer, who can be contacted at 73 St. George, will be glad to oblige for a reasonable fee which you will find considerably less than that of a professional photographer.

P.S.—Take a look at the set up of The Arts and Letters Club, page 257 in last year's Torontonensis, if you want to see what we mean.



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Hart House Bulletin Board

INFORMAL RECITAL

J. S. MacDonald, (III U.C.) will give an informal piano recital at 1 p.m. today in the East Common Room of Hart House.

U.C. Boots Its Way Into Rugby Semi-Final Spea

the ball over for the major score on an extended end run. The convert was blocked. Gathering in the U.C. kick-webbed. Gat blocked. Gamering in the U.S. Ecketoff, Flaherty ran the ball back 19 yards
to midfield. Kelly kicked on first down.
U.C. again ran up against a stonewall
line and were forced to boot the ball.
Scientific and Idealist." Discussion.

Tid-bits from

and GOOD FOOD at

MONTREAL

the College Papers

At a meeting held by some of the McGill students inter-ested in weight-lifting, on Thursday evening, it was decided to form a club so as to bring the sport on a par with other campus

To the ordinary Pass student his history professor or economics lecturer is an unknown quantity in a more or less tattered gown who strides into the lecture room, delivers himself of fifty minutes worth of his favourite subject and then stalks back to his mountain top to live in unapproachable dignity until his next eight thirty. Deplorable as it may seem, may undergraduates spend three long years at Vassity without ever getting closer to a professor than the first row of seats in a lecture room.

McGill Daily

With the placement, giving U.C. at 3-1 cigs.

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These are not excuses . . . they are FACTS. If the game had meant life or death to our team, some of these men might have played, but we couldn't risk further aggravation to their injuries; it wouldn't be fair to any team who hope to do their best in the play-offs.

be fair to any team who hope to do their best in the play-offs.

The Coach also saw it advisable to rest two men who had played more than 40 minutes in previous games. That is certainly up to the Coach as these men were showing signs of wear. With nine missing regulars our Coach filled in with two upcoming players who had attended every practice, but had not made the team. This was certainly fair. One other player was a semi-regular in that he had played in half the games U.C. had already played. One other manand I emphasize this—ONE OTHER MAN ONLY, who had not even practiced with the team, was given the opportunity to play, and he grasped it willingly. He was a track man of some renown and we thought that he might be O.K. Unfortunately he was the man who wrote yesterday's S.O.S. He wasn't conscripted to play—he wanted to. He didn't know the plays—but if he had been interested he might have learned them before the game.

This man voluntarily played for U.C. and he, the only new one among the lot, naturally didn't know hom kany of the regulars were out. Naturally he didn't know that seven stars were injured or in bed. But yet, even with such scanty information he took it upon himself to write an S.O.S. casting disparaging remarks at a team he knew nothing about and on which the was so eager to play.

These are the facts, and anyone wishing names of those missing from the line-up and the reason, may find same by a sking yours truly.

So U.C. had 11 regulars, three semi-regulars and one stranger. It is undoubtedly a very delicate problems . . . to same opinion concering them as our friend Mehitebel, "Always a lady, boss, in spite of hell."

All you mermaids ought to take advantage of a free dip in the Lillian Massey gym from 4:30 to 5:00 any afternoon. We are quite sure that noor of the babes from freshies to seniors are all wet, so whip up to the pool some day, and throw your svelte forms around, from the line-up and the reason, may find same by a sking yours truly.

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These are the facts, and anyone wishing names of those missing from the line-up and the reason, may find same by asking yours truly. So U.C. had II regulars, three semi-regulars and one stranger. It is a pity that the almighty stranger, who holds such an important post on The Varsity, should utter such ill-founded accusations without first acquainting himself with the facts.

What if the score was 26-1, weren't two touchdowns from fumbles? Perhaps the play was a little one-sided, but after all Army had a play-off berth at stake—U.C. had nothing. U.C. fought to win but they never had the do-or-die attitude due to the fact that there was nothing at stake. If our friend knows anything about psychology he would see this plainly.

Our friend (who is, by the way, a U.C. man—?—) had the nerve to state that "the players adopted a very disinterested attitude toward, and failed to show up for, the game." Where are his foundations for this statement?

In essence his entire column was one of blather based on a severe lack of facts. It is a pity that some people in a position where their statements are well read, think their remarks can pass unchallenged. Yesterday's S.O.S. was the opinion of only one man; it was baseless

FARTHEST-NORTH CAMPUS HAS OVER 300 STUDENTS

Fairbanks, Alaska — The world's "farthest north campus" is located a few miles out of Fairbanks, where the University of Alaska brings arts and sciences to a student body which includes housewives, soldiers, and construction workers. One of the big attractions is the night school, because that of the regular daytime school.

The agricultural extension department holds classes in gardening, bootly, home economics and sewing at the leading cities of the Territories and in construction and military camps. The most popular courses on a rapidly changing curriculum are radio, navigation, languages — including Russian—and music. Other centres in Alaska desire educational facilities and a site for a Junior College has been selected to collect their friends and turn out of the Territories.

The members of the team were introduced and all those present were urged at the Central Miles of the Curistian Most of the U.C.-St. Mike's game in the afternoon.

Degree Given

Montreal—(CUP)—The honorary degree of Doctor of Laws is to be conferred upon Morris D. Wilson, McGill's tent Christian Movement in Wycliffe. College on Friday.

Discussing the Indian situation has all the Christian Movement in Wycliffe. College on Friday.

Discussing the Indian situation has all the there were two Britains: the Commonwealth which is democratic, and the Empire which lies behind the moral which is democratic, and the Empire which lies behind the moral which is democratic, and the Empire which lies behind the moral which is democratic, and the Empire which lies behind the moral which is democratic, and the Empire which lies behind the moral which is democratic, and the Empire which lies behind the moral which is democratic, and the Empire which lies behind the moral which is democratic, and the Empire which lies behind the moral which is democratic, and the Empire which lies behind the moral which is democratic, and the Empire which lies behind the moral which is democratic, and the Empire which lies behind the moral which is democratic, and the

FOOTBALL

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27th

50c C.R.U. PLAYDOWNS

WINNIPEG BOMBERS vs HAMILTON WILDCATS

Students may purchase reserved tickets in Section 'T', Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday in the Athletic Office

SPORTS CALENDAR

RUGBY -- Semi-Final Stadium 3.30 Sr. SPS Army Hambley, Cowan, Kuhn SOCCER -- Semi-Final 4.00 Back East Emman Med I Harris LACROSSE 5.00 SPS IV U.C. (This game has been switched to Wed. at 5.00 owing to Sr. SPS rugby game) SWIM LEAGUE 5.00 Knox Knox Trin SPS III PHE Tilston, Graham (re-swim of meet of Oct. 27) VOLLEYBALL 12.30 Med II C Med II A Forestry Dent B St. M. A Wyc Emman A 4.00 Gibson 5.00

NOT MUSCLE MOLLS THIS TIME!

P.H.E. came through again last night in the field of basketball when they chalked up 46 points to the senior Saints four. Virginia Kitto (of tennis fame) made a neat nine baskets for the P.H.E. seniors, while Joan Davis and Connie O'Connor maintained their usual good play. The majority of baskets was netted by Davis for the Phys. Eds. A couple of the Trinity team were forced out of the game by illness but Betty Hungerford, Joan Bartlett and Betty McLean managed to put up a good fight for the Black and Reds.

NO MIRACLE THIS!

U.C. juniors took Vic freshies 10-7 in their game last night. It was a fast, legitimate match, what with no defaults or such to the Royal College. Joan Robins, Betty Fullerton and Janet Young upheld Vic, while K. Spencer was the star of the evening for the Red and White. She managed to snaffle the greater part of the points for the juniors and all in all made an excellent showing.

LADIES IN SPITE OF . . .

The intermediate team of P.H.E. trounced Trinity freshies 22-16. It was a comparatively slow game with Joyce Little, Helen McNeill and Ruth LePage playing Trinity's best game. P.H.E. found its aid in the persons of Betty MacIntosh, Helen Sheppherd and Fran Paudene

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And speaking of manpower, this story comes from the C.O.T.C. It seems that two members of that organization

of a graduate in architecture was mov-ing into their first apartmen and finally when the manocuvre was over she called her mother to discuss the difficulties of housekeeping. "Do you know," she said, referring of course to her architect husband, "he thought that a bed came

But there are worse things than this. Witness the embarrassment of one unthat two members of that organization where hastening towards drill, one of happy soldier who had taken his saxambem in a very troubled state of mind, but his pal kept telling him not to worry. "Because," he said, "you're not the ONLY one that has lipstick on your uniform."

This strikes us as a good answer to the Schoolmen's recent decision that women aren't essential. A young bride of a graduler in architecture was move situation.

situation.

The U.S. army must have its moments too. Witness this little snatch of con-versation overheard at a camp down in Virginia where a guy is proclaiming indignantly, "The doctor says it's rickets but I KNOW a horse stepped on me."

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ENGINEER'S V.C.F. ENGINEER'S V.C.F.

Bronwen Clifford, of Philadelphia, who is on a Canadian tour, will speak at today's meeting in Room E34, Electrical Building at 12:30 p.m.

BAR AND BUSINESS BALL It's here! The Bar and Business Ball at the Casa Loma, tonight, 9:00 to 1:00. Music by the Modernaires. It is sponsored by the Law and Commerce

HONOR SCIENCE CLUB Club party and dancing at Women's Union tonight from 8:00 to 11:00. All

Admission 25 cents.

library of the Women's Union at 8:15 will be welcome

Ball will be celebrated tonight by the Law and Commerce Clubs of the Uni-

versity at Casa Loma The entertainment will be in the form of dancing and skits, with music provide by the Modernaires. Skits have been prepared with the assistance of members of the "U.C. Follies."

tonight. These broadcasts will link a dominion - wide series of discussion

groups. Everybody welcome. U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD

There will be a rehearsal of the three one-act plays tonight at the Women's CITIZENS' FORUM BROADCAST Union at 7:15. Everybody concerned
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Only Three From U. of T. at O.Y.C.

We might as well begin with one of those conversations that you always wish you'd heard more of. When we happened along, ore girl was saying to the other, "You see there were just the two of them in the coarse and they got so enthused over their lecturer that one of them went to Sincoe Hall to see if means there was to be NC when we were the was married."

And with the manpower situation the was married."

And with the manpower situation the coarse and "lights out."

Dare we say... This is the army.

In an interview Monday Mr. A. E. Duchemin at the piano.

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The Sonata is written in three moven and Retrospects in t about 30 delegates from the University would attend. Registration forms were sent out yesterday to the heads of the various college organizations in the hope that each of these societies would send a security of the second movement caught perfectly the coclesiastical atmosphere of a monistery. Use of alternating and consecutive octaves and fifths produced a thrilling effect seldom handled with such the consecutive octaves.

representative.

The Youth Conference, which is to the needs of youth both now and in the post-war period. Delegates will come from all parts of the province and will-represent religious, military and civilian groups. Guest speakers will be Brig. S. B. Chisholm, head of the Canadian Army Medical Services, and Dr. Vivian Minister of Health for Ontario.

Seven U.S. Colleges Endow Scholarships

New York, Nov. 13-Announcement of the establishment of a new scholarship plan for young women has been made by Dean Virginia Gildersleeve, of Barnard College, chairman of the Seven College Conference on behalf of Bar-nard, Bryn Mawr, Mount Holyoke, Radcliffe, Smith, Vassar, and Wellesley

Radcline, sinsing.

Colleges.

The scholarships, she said, have a two-fold aim: "to encourage young women of exceptional intellectual promise to come to this group of colleges from distant parts of the country without regard to expense, and to benefit the colleges themselves by a broader representation from states which do not normally send them large numbers of

Struthers to Address Arts and Letters Club

Surgeon-Lieutenant Struthers, of the Canadian Naval Medical Iintelligence Service, will address the Medical Arts and Letters Club tomorrow night.

Surgeon-Lieutenant Struthers is a Toronto graduate of 1T4. As a member of the R.A.M.C. he served two years in France in the last war and is serving in the Second Great War too.

For three years he was in close contact with, in fact worked under, the Japanese in Tientsin where he was of Cheeloo. After a period of civilian internment he was evacuated on the Gripsholm and arrived home in Canada

Gripsholm and arrived nome in Canaua last year to commence his present work. Lieutenant Struthers' topic is "The Medical Front in China," and the meet-ing is scheduled of 6:45 in Wymilwood.

Mock Parliament Elects C.C.F.

Vancouver—(CUP)—At recent elec-tions for the Student Mock Parliament at the University of British Columbia, the C.C.F. party was voted into power by a slim majority.

During the first session of the Mock

Parliament last week, "The Bank Amal-gamation Act." main C.C.F. bill, aiming at incorporating within the Bank of Canada the ten Canadian chartered

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art, music and drama

skill and effectiveness. The third move-ment is modern in treatment with flavors of former themes wafted back from time to time. The transitory melody was reinforced with striking but

satisfying harmonies, somewise iscent of Macdowell.

But the real musical treat of the levening was yet to come in the superbarrangements of poems by William spirit rather than the style. Blake, Swineburn and two Indian Songs from the Nass River. Here one really saw the genius of the composer in his inspired complement of words and music. The songs on the whole were classical in temperament and almost operatic in breadth of style and variety operatic in breadth of style and variety operatic in breadth of style and variety operation. There is the same richness of subdued color, the same love of subdued color, the same love of textures, the same sense of plasticity. with her beautiful voice, which could slip with ease from a high clear sotto voce to a rich full contralto.

The short cycle by Blake, The Voice of the Bard and Earth raised up her head, were stirring and strange, in perfect harmony with the words. The two songs of Innocence (William Blake) were a delightful contrast shot through with gaiety and laughter and the joy of living The two Indian Songs brought a complete change of mood in their pathetically pleading melodies, their weird soul-searching plaintiveness. Whose Brother om 1? was especially Whose Brother on 1? was especially wonderful. A Roundel, My Mother Sea (Swinburne), needs special mention and I feel it definitely has survival value.

The concert closed with a trio, A Border Ballad, rendered by Prof Smith, Miss Duchemin and Pearl Palmason, Miss Duchemin and Pearl Palmason, violinist. This composition is distinctly Scottish and is short and snappy, with delicate variations which become more complicated, ending with a strong rhythmic dance. The evening left one that a face is not just so much "flesh" Schlesinger. That's all folks!

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ELIZABETH HOPPER.

Debut

Mary McDonald

In her professional debut last night, Mary McDonald did herself quite proud. There were moments of uncertainty as far as this part of the audience was con cerned, but on the whole the piano playing was indeed acceptable.

The selection of the program was ex-cellent, comprising in the first part some Bach, Beethoven, and Liszt; and in the second a Schumann, and a group of Schubert—A group of songs:
Chopin. It was curious in this recital how the composers seemed the per
Das Lied im Grunen formers, with the actual artist at the ivories as a mechanic who was laying out their work with technical skill. But

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herself in several popular ballads for a These are expected to help in the found-soprano—which she promptly proved ing of health institutions in the province

Plastic Vigour

Eaton's College Street Galleries

In John Alfsen we have an outstand-ing figure in Canadian art today, and his show at Eaton's College Street his show at Eaton's College Street Galleries certainly deserves attention. Unusual, in that his approach is neither "modern" nor Academic, he tends to look to the more distant past for his

textures, the same sense of plasticity.

As character-studies these three are magnificent. The faces and the hands of the old folk are full of their past work Martha Scott and adventure. As one old lady remarked in front of Mrs. Joues, "It's nice to see Canadian artists paying some atto see Canadian artists paying some attention to us old people. We've a lot of character in us."

On the other hand, the Irish Poet and the Minstrel smoulder with inner.

tone," and that he is dealing with humanity. His greyish tones in the shadows are much truer to life than the Academic "formula," and permit a wider range of modelling. The portraits alone are worth a visit.

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W. S. A. DALE.

RECORD CLUB PROGRAM

In the Women's Common Room, 2nd floor, S.E. corner of UC. Time-3:45 to 5:30.

Delius-On Hearing the First Cuckoo in Spring

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Orchestra

Der Wandered

Beethoven—Pastoral Symphony, No. 6

During the "intermission" which was advance additional funds—almost wither evidently meant to be a change for the out limit—for the development of British audience, Miss McDonald accompanied Columbia's natural health resources.

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Wednesday, 4:30 p.m.—Second Flight,
Signals, 44 Hoskin.
Thursday and Friday—Nil.
Saturday, 1:30 p.m.—Navigation, Room
26, Engineering Bldg.
3:30 p.m.—Signals, Room 7, Botany

Bidg.

let's go places

Don't be suspicious about the title, it tells you everything. Starring Adolphe Menjou as the charming old crook and Martha Scott at his troubled daughterin-law, this comedy is a perfect review of all the gags fit for

On the other hand, the Irish Poet and the Minstrel smoulder with inner emotion, and the portraits of children in their happier colors, show lives as yet unsoiled by Life's struggle.

Alfsen's landscapes are the product of his relaxation from the concentrated effort of his portraits. However, in the Rocky Point we find the same clarity of modelling, and in Forest Gloom and Rossedale Ravine the same mysterious chapters. The color is poor in several of these minor works, especially the greens and blues, and the pigment is uncertain in its handling.

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This is art that will stand the test ceptable ground of political intrigue apparently. If you are waiting for the unavoidable German U-boat, by the way, it occurs right at the end. The way, it occurs right at the end. The best acting was done by the butler, that man with the lovely British accent whom you have certainly seen before.

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Bishop Tsu Visits Varsity Campus Youth Conference Delegates Named By CAMSI, S.A.C. Thanked By Council

Speaks to Students of Trinity and Emmanuel Colleges on Present-day Chinese Religion and Education

SAYS CHINA DIVIDED

Bishop Y. Y. Tsu of Kunming, South-west China, spoke to the students of Emmanuel College yesterday morn-ing and to Trinity College students in evening, discussing the present state of affairs regarding religion and educa-tion in war-torn China.

At Emmanuel the Bishop stressed the

cleavage in both religious and economic matters that is evident between the sections of China that the Japanese have tions of China that the Japanese have occupied and those that are still free. The world's largest source of tin has been removed by Japanese occupation so that now the largest available source is in China, where, the speaker stated, mining methods were pitiably primitive. The tin in China is mined by children because the "gopher holes" have to be kept small to avoid cave-ins.

kept small to avoid cave-ins.
Japanese occupation has correspondingly split even the Christian Church, the Bishop stated. The Japanese, he explained, are employing Christian ministers to back up their aggression. Four pastors hase been appointed by the Japanese army to force unity on the Chinese churches in occupied ter-ritory os that they can assist in the general scheme of Japanese imperialism.

Speaking in the Rhodes Room, Trin-ity College, he said that the people in China believed that the war in the Pacific would be over within two years, provided a direct attack was made upon the Japanese. In answer to a question as to the quality of China's fighting men, Bishop Tsu said that with air protection they were good but without it they were hard-pressed.

At present the Bishop is on a good-

will mission fro the Chinese government. He hopes to obtain enough money to creet better churches in China after the



STAFF PHOTO BY HUGH KENNER.

Varsity Reporter Holds Interview With "Bishop of Burma Road"

By Elizabeth Serson

The prevailing impression with which you leave an interview with Bishop Tsu is one of friendliness. With bis quick smile and alert interest, his appreciative sense of humor, "the Bishop of the Burma Road" makes you forget in the first minute that he is a distinguished and revered churchman, and discover in the next that he evidently considers you a friend and can imagine of the university libraries have been bombed, and the refugee university for the studies of the university libraries have been bombed, and the refugee university considers you a friend and can imagine the studies of t discover in the next that he evidently considers you a friend and can imagine no pleasanter way of speding an afternoon than in talking with The Varsity—in spite of the fact that at the end of half an hour a taxi will be waiting for

In addition to the three delegates already appointed to the Ontario Youth Conference by the School of Social Work, the University will be represented by three more appointed by the Students' Administrative Council at its regular meeting last Monday, and one

tion of Medical Students and Internes. The Council representatives are Ron. Scott, president of the Council, Miss N. Fraser and Miss Alice Evans, while Doug Dalziel will represent CAMSI.

delegate appointed over the week-end by

the conference of the Canadian Associa-

Doug Daiziei win represent CARSI.

The School of Social Work is being represented by Maurice Gold and Bernice Levitz of second year and Ruth Bentley of second year. In addition to the official delegates all the members of the school are planning to attend the conference in an unofficial capacity. The conference which has been called

by the Canadian Youth Commission, will be held this west-and at the Cataria be held this week-end at the Ontario College of Education to discuss the problems of youth in the post-war

Graduating Science Students Must Fill Out Questionnaires

All Arts Science students, both men and women, who expect to graduate in 1944, are required by the Wartime Bureau of Technicale Personnel to fill out questionnaires which are available at the Registrar's Office, Simcoe Hall.

The following students are af-

fected:

(a) those enrolled in the honour courses in Groups C and D.

(b) those enrolled in the General Course or the Pass Course and taking science courses as three of their ,ve regular subjects.

UNIVERSITY DIRECTORY

The Directory of staff and students of the University and the federated colleges is now available. Copies may be purchased at the University of

Four Arts Colleges To Take Part In Debate Revival

The first all-university debate since the Hart House debates were cancelled tration booths. will take place in the U.C. Junior Com-

Frank MacDonald, St. Mike's, and Jean Preston, Victoria College, will speak for the affirmative; Paul Rceke, U.C., and Joan Greenfield, Trinity, will support the negative.

The debate is sponsored by the Interfaculty Debating Union, which consists of representatives from each of the university parliaments: the Vic Debating Parliament, the U.C. Parliament, the Trinity Literary Society, the St. Hilda's Lit, the Loretto Debating Society and the St. Mike's Senate Club. This organization arranges debates with team representatives from the four

The Interfaculty Debating Union The Interfaculty Debating Union, under the chairmanship of Bob Bell, III U.C., bas expressed the hope that the debating unions of Trinity, University, Victoria and St. Michael's Colleges will have all their meetings open. the whole University with speakers

S.A.C. Meeting Passes Resolution Expressing Appreciation; Hears Letter of Thanks from Red Cross

SAY RESPONSE GENEROUS

At a meeting of the Students' Administrative Council on Monday, Nov. 21, a resolution was passed expressing the Council's appreciation to all those who helpde in the Blood Donors Drive. Special thanks was extended to Peter Aykroyd, III Engineering, to all the members of his committee and to the girls who volunteered to man the regis

Thanks were also expressed to the mon Room Friday, Nov. 26 at 4:00 p.m. Globe and Mail for the donation of the on the topic: "Resolved that the next Red Cross cut used by The Varsity, government of Canada should be to the Canadian General Electric Company who lent the blood thermometers and to Mr. Gilley and the officials of Hart House for their co-operation in setting up a central booth in Hart

The following letter from the Toronto Branch of the Canadian Red Cross So-ciety was read at the meeting by Jack Ward, S.A.C. vice-president:

November 18, 1943

Mr. Jack Ward. Vice-President, Students' Administrative Council, University of Toronto, Toronto, Ont.

Dear Mr. Ward:

On the conclusion of your most On the conclusion of your most successful drive for blood donors, may I express to the Students' Administrative Council and through them to the student body at large, the very sincere appreciation of the Canadian Red Cross Society for your

Canadian Red Cross Society for your most generous support.

I understand that approximately 2,000 students have signed up in addition to some 300 or 400 students who are already donors ond that hundreds of other students now under age have signified their desire to help when they reach the required age.

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1943

Ambassador From Kunming

A striking contrast is offered to those who care to look at it between our attitude toward China not so many years ago and that we now hold. It was not so long ago that Robert L. Ripley estab-lished the fame of his "Believe It or Not" cartoons with the amazing statistical fact of The Marching Chinese. In those days the western world was for the most part still interested in China only as a strange land of the Orient so wonderful and so different from the lands we knew. Today we are engaged in a great war against the enemies of our way of life. Also engaged in that war, far longer than we, are the Chinese. Our alliance in this struggle has been the means of bringing sharply to our attention the fundamental community of ideals and interests which exist between our nation and culture and those of the Chinese.

War has brought us a greater feeling of brother-hood with China, but, although the more recent phenomenon of the marching Chinese universities, the flight by foot of students and staff before the advance of the Japanese, is familiar through frequent repetition, we know remarkably little of China even today. Indeed we know little in detail even of the familiar.

Because of this extreme lack of knowledge on which to base our understanding of China we are especially grateful for the visit being paid this University by Bishop Y. Y. Tsu from Kunming. Bishop Tsu is an especially apt ambassador for us to receive. A charming and humorous gentleman, he is alert to all phases of life and particularly well informed on Chinese Universities, since he is closely connected with the four now located in Kunming through his position as chairman of the district Student Relief Committee

There will undoubtedly be opportunities for every-one on the campus to hear Bishop Tsu speak during his stay here, for his speeches and appearance will be numerous. Our good fortune on the occasion of his visit, therefore, is not merely that of a vague body called "the University," but literally the personal good fortune of all the individuals who

Standing Need

snow will fly in cold, uncompromising carnest, and few, if any, of the cyclists who now ride to school each morning will be able to continue. Therefore what we are about to say has little present point, but we say it here because by the time cycling becomes possible again The Varsity will have ccased publication and hied itself to the

library in terror of approaching examinations.

Then, too, if our recommendations here are followed up our making them now will give the University carpenters something to do in the long winter months. What we speak of is the urgent need for bicycle stands on this campus. The tangled flawlesly played. Too often the Chopin études give mass of steel tubing and spokes that lies jumbled the impression of being "pianists' music" and few mass of steel tuning and spokes that hes jumpled the impression of being plants musical value. How-each day under the arch of Soldiers' Tower should laymen realize their actual musical value. How-long ago have communicated a mute appeal to the ever that may be, Mr. MacDonald managed to long ago have communicated a mute appeal to the suitable department of the University.

In some parts of the campus alert janitors have In some parts of the campus alert jantors have taken exception to students leaning their bicycles the Pastoral, opened the program but the pianist against buildings, trees and fences and have taken was not "warmed up." But by the time the Choppid

them to uset the stands. We know, we received one, but since we found it in the bottom of a crammed basket long after it had ben given we had no idea exactly where we came by it. We do know, how-ever, that on that day we had seen no bicycle racks anywhere we had been on the campus.

Exactly what damage bicycles do to buildings by leaning up against them we cannot tell, but standing in the open and being jumbled together with many others can cause an appreciable amount of damage to spokes, tires, paint and leather fittings.

An excellent start in providing stands has been

made by Victoria College which has provided a long stand in the shelter of the St. Mary's arch of Burwash Hall and at least one other in the open. Trinity residence has another protected rack, and there is an open rack between Baldwin House and the Forestry Building.

Although the number of places where bicycles can be protected from the weather and still not be in the way of traffic are not numerous something more orderly could be provided under the Soldiers' Tower and still leave room to pass through. Less protection is provided behind Hart House, but there is a lot of space there that could be utilized for parking bicycles if suitable racks were provided.

Correspondence SPORTSMANSHIP

November 23, 1943.

I read with great admiration the Sports column of Monday, November 2nd, in which Phil Shackleton freed U.C. for unsportsmanlike behaviour regarding the U.C.-Army game. I read with great dismay The Varsity's Sports column of Tuesday, November 23rd, where two U.C. men added further to U.C.'s disgrace as a sporting power, by criticising "Phil' for fairminded, just, critcism.

If seven of U.C.'s football players could rise from sick bed, charley horses, cracked ribs, etc., to play the hell for leather game they did against St. Mike's then the age of miracles is not past.

In three short days these bedridden cripples cast aside their beds and rose to the heights in the greatest show of fight that I have seen lately in Interfaculty competition. True, they won the fight, but men with cracked ribs and charley horses don't Interfaculty competition. True, they won the fight, but men with cracked ribs and charley horses don't purposes from the catalogue of Messrs. rise to such lieights or even play after a short three days rest. The best footballers would remain out. In an attempt to get the real lowdays fest. The best footballers would reliable out of play two weeks anyhow with such ailments. Yes, down on the story, Razbry tried to U.C., you hit one of your greatest, most respected men, when you allowed your prejudice for your school to overshadow your ideas of true sportsman-ship. great migration of learning with which we are all school to overshadow your ideas of true sportsman-

ship.

Personally, I admire the kind of fight shown by U.C. all season—except ...
respect every man on their team except for the way they played against Army. Phil Shackleton showed "guts" or intestinal fortitude in writing against his school. Why should he suffer criticism through the last clause, reminding him-tune neople who cannot see past the ends of their criticism two neople who cannot see past the ends of their should, that it contained editorial com-U.C., play the game. Fight your way to that Mulock Cup, but don't hit a guy low who told the true You got the fighting spirit to live it down. I myself like your fighting spirit, but please, we can do without unsportsmanlike play and unsportsmanlike editorials.

TOM COONEY.



Technique

Informal Recital

The second in the series of informal Tuesday noon-hour recitals at Hart House was given yester day by James S. MacDonald, III U.C.

The program was very well chosen, consisting of pieces particularly adapted to the performer's style. This was evident in the Beethoven Thirtytwo Variations on an Original Theme, which gave Mr. MacDonald ample opportunity to display his technique. Similarly the Chopin Etude, Op. 25, No. 9, better known as the Butterfly Etude, was make it something more than a show piece.

The Scarlatti Sonata in D minor, often called to bestowing little tickets on the offenders requesting Ballade in G minor came around, Mr. MacDonald Smetana—Quartet in E minor



Steam-Driven Is Still

Startling Expose in Yesterday's Varsity Reveals Secret Twice removed by Defence Minister

RASBRY SCORES SCOOP!

The Defence Minister, the Munitions and Supply Minister, five Protestant Ministers, as well as Yorkminster and the spinster missionary newly returned from inscrutable Dhownpore are all mad at The Varsity for revealing the secret behind the Dominion's new se weapon. This secret weapon was up to yesterday so secret that all Press Censors had been sworn not to take any note of i note of it if they started talking

The secret was uncovered by The Varsity's ace reporter and sponsor o illegitimate typography J. Hank Razbry in the course of an attempt to find out nt the course of an attempt to han our exactly how far a person could travel on a Wellesley transfer. Arriving at length outside a large workshop north of the city Razbry found his way blocked by heavy guards. However, he succeeded in getting inside by passing histories of the commence and selfhimself off as a newspaperman and sold a course of reducing exercises to the guards at the same time.

Once inside Razbry extracted the ecret of the place from an amiable riveter by plying her with superlatives, exclamation points and learned adjec-tives (which baubles he had foresighted-

This was the clue which revealed to him the fact that what was being passed off secretly as a Rocket Plane was really a still, and dirty School was, as usual, getting in on the ground floor. (As this thought ran through his mind

Since the story burst forth in the pages of The Varsity yesterday, numerous government ministers have expressed disapproval of The Varsity's action in publishing it, but have agreed action in publishing it, but have agreed not to prosecute under the Defence of Canada Regulations. "After all," one of them remarked, "It was only in The Varsity. The whole business is still a secret. They might have been more careful, though, and put in on page

Less appeasable were O. Drinkwater Less appeasable were Q. Drinkwater Drip, publisher of the Prohibition Booster, and the publicity department of DeMolition Aircraft Company, Lim-ited, who have been set to work on a whole new campaign featuring the slogan, "Serving the nation with war alcohol."

was quite ready for it. Besides being a work that is difficult to perform, it is one of the composer's deepest expressions. The performer conveyed to the audience both the technical and the emotional aspects of the composition. Rubenstein's Staccatto Etade was played as a process.

played as an encore. This recital initiated the new Hart House piano.

PHILIP FREEDMAN.

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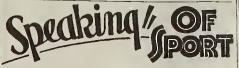
ENDS UP 25 - 7

In yesterday's encounter, the result was never in doubt. Sr. School outfought and outsmarted a game and well-conditioned Army squad. School's great advantage lay in the line, with Sweeney advantage tay in the line, with Sweeney Cross, Bill Moffat and Danny Collings showing as gool line play as we've seen this secason. As usual School used power tactics with center line plunging gaining most yards. Army fielded a lighter but well-balanced squad, featuring some fine passing by Neale and hard plunging by Johnny Tamblyn.

On the kick-off, Howson of Army returned Clare's kick, and it was School's ball at center field. Bucks by Clare and Seymour made yards, but the same combination failed to repeat, the same combination failed to repeat, and School kicked to the Army 15. Bill Neale hit for three and Rocky Howson kicked to Ross Clare who ran it back 25 yards to Army's 40. Evans made five through the center and White drove 20 yards to the Army 15. A pass was good for five, and School fumbled with Army recovering on their own seven. Teachban plunged three yards, a pass was Tamblyn plunged three yards, a pass was incomplete, and Howson kicked to Seymour on the Army 40. Vern Booth made five through the center, White was held, and Clare booted to Neale who just got out to the one yard line. Army kicked on first down, and Booth fumble.

School Barges Through Army and Howson booted to Brian White at center field. Clare was stopped, an endwith Superior Plunging Outweighing Passes by Lighter,
kick, plus a Is yard penalty saw Army
Well-balanced Soldier Squad
held, and Rocky Howson kicked a long one to Booth on School's five. Seymour made nine on two plunges, and School booted to center field where Neale was Sr. School handed Army a real trim-ming 25-7 in the semi-final football game played at Varsity Stadium yesterday afternoon to decide the Mulock Cup finalists to meet U.C. on Friday.

own 35. Two end-runs failed and Clare booted 60 yards; Neale ran it to the four yard line, but on the first play Army fumbled and Damy Collings re-covered for School on Army's five. Clare made two yards, White was held,



Phil Shackleton

ADJOURNMENT ...

pass, Howson to Grierson, was incomplete and an end-run lateral was intercepted by Henry at the quarter.

As the second quarter opened, Clare kicked 45 yards to Tamblyn who was stopped abruptly by Chunkie Moore.

A plunge was stopped, Army made cight yards on an end-run, Neale-Howson-Grierson, but failed to make yards on a buck, losing the ball on their own 35. Two end-runs failed and Clare known 35. Two end-runs failed and Clare booted 60 yards; Neale ran it to the four yard line, but on the first play Polytical was been presented with two sides of a case set forth by two different people. For the first time this year the student reader is in a position to judge after a digest of evidence from both parties involved in a case. The athletic directors responsible for yesterdays column, and we who were responsible for Monday's, have all said our respective says. True, there were a few matters brought up yesterday for which we feel the authors should be rebutted, but these are purely personal and deserve no space on a page devoted to more important matters. Let posted to more important matters brought was a fine-up position. As far as we are concerned the case is adjourned.

POLISH UP THAT TROPHY . . .

Army fumbled and Damy Collings recovered for School on Army's five. Clare made two yards, White was held, and Seymour drove across for a touch. The concert went wide.

Army kicked off and Clare was stopped at the School 40. An end-true and wide buck were stopped and School kicked to Army's 30. A fake end-run pass was intercepted by Seymour. Clare kicked on first down and Neale was stopped by Moore at the Army 30, Army was held and finally kicked to center field. From here Clare kicked to center field. From here Clare kicked to eater field. From there Clare kicked to eater field. From here Clare kicked to sentury and Neale was rouged by Moffat and Craibbe. From their own 25, Army marched to the School 35, featuring fine bucks by Tamblyn. A kick saw Booth receive on the School 30, at the half.

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it went wide and Clare was rouged.
Clare kicked after a plunge and endrun, and it was Army's ball on their 35. A pass by Howson was intercepted by Georgie Evans who ran 35 yards for a major which Clare converted.

School Mermen
Take PHE 24-9
S.P.S. III swam to a convincing

The fourth quarter started as Howson kicked off to White at School's 30, and a School fumble on the next play was recovered by Army. With two passes they advanced to School's seven; two plunges failed and Neale threw a third down touchdown pass to Grierson. The down touchdown pass to Grierson. The convert was good. Clare kicked off to Howson and an Army pass was interto Howson and an Army pass was mercepted by Clare who raced 20 yards for a touch to really put the game on ice.

The convert was blocked. The Army tick-coff was stopped by Collings on School's 45. School made yards, and a Clare kick sent the ball to the deadline. second and third to make the score 13-8 (Clare kick sent the ball to the deadline. Army were held and on the exchange of kicks Clare again kicked to the deadline. Again at the 25, Army made yards and then on a lateral by Neale, Doug. Keary intercepted to romp 45 yards for a touchdown. The convert was blocked and scoring ended with another kick to deadline by Clare. Senior School—Collings, Currie, Moffat, Cross, Henry, Moore, Craibbe, Booth, Clare, Seymour, Keary, White, Evans, Hicks, Newell.

Army Course—Miller, Prasky, Frood, Short, Cooke, Shaw, Casburn, Grierson, Tamblyn, Howson, Mather, Neale, Arnutt, Bobbie, Gardner, Lytle, Hill, Down, McNichol, Cummins.

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in the time of 1.22 to gain their hist three points. They picked up six more points in the 50 yard back stroke race when Leitch and Boa finished first and third respectively. Lane of Physical Ed. finished second. The winning time was 39.6.

Sturgess of P.&H.E. finished first in the 50 yard breast stroke race in 36.3 and Rimmer and Boa of School finished second and third to make the score 13-8 in favor of the Engineers.

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Managers of Sr. SPS and Med I teams, see Athletic Office for dates if group is tied.

SPORTS CALENDAR

LACROSSE	4.00	Vic	Sr. SPS	Currie
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VOLLEYBALL	12.30	Med I C	Med I A	Brant
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The Sportswoman

Betsy Mosbaugh

AT LONG LAST!

AT LONG LAST!

We can legitimately call ourselves a "tired old Sportswoman", today after struggling off the courts at St. Hilda's, where Virgina Kitto made her entrance into the final round of the gals' tennis tourney. She trounced some untutored babe in the sport's department by taking two straight sets, 6-2, 6-4, and what with this Kitto's ambidexterity, the poor untutored babe was at a definite disadvantage with no backhand at which to shoot. Aside from her quick-like-a-flash racquet changes she also exhibited excellent eye for placing her shots right smack on the line.

The other half of the semi-finals hasn't been played off yet, but inductively we proffer the suggestion that Virginia McLeod will be Kitto's opponent in the finals. For the last three years these two damsels have vied with each other for the University championship. McLeod halfs from Vic, while Kitto is one of the ladies of PHE. The last round promises to be worth seeing, especially as both participants graduate this year... So good luck to both of 'em.

THE BURNING QUESTION

It seems that there definitely won't be any fencing until after Christmas at least. The W.U.A. are still deciding the problem of price and will probobly arrive at a conclusion within the next two weeks. Tentatively, the arrangement is that owing to the shortage of badminton birds there might not be any badminton this winter and fencing would supersede this sport. Although it would be another case of the old, giving place to the new, we hate to see badminton go the way of all flesh. Perhaps some of you veteran athletes can resurect tattered old birds which can be patched up..., quite a few badminton tournaments of last year were fought out with refeathered birds. Both of these sports have all the qualifications necessary to attract interest enough to make them go. Provided that birds could be obtained, it seems a shame that one should be sacrificed for the other.

OLD STUFF REVIVED

We were out running the gee-gees at the Kingsway Hunt Club last Monday and overheard some crowd or other making arrangements for a monlight ride. We admit that from apparant evidence the idea of a University riding club has fallen through, but if a large enough group were willing to take a stab at this sort of a party we definitely promise that this time itt wouldn't fall through. The rates would be as usual (50 cents per hour) with a dime for bus fare. Such a gathering has possibilities and would be a new innovation for extra curricular affairs. The horses are about the best we've seen in Toronto, and lack the usual stable habits so common to most riding schools. If you are interested get in touch with us at Cody House.

AND SO VICTORIA...

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NID SO VICTORIA . . .

Vic seniors took a round 38 points to O.T.'s 4 in basketball last night. There was a minor accident ot one of Vic's best guards, Joan Campbell hurt her ankle, but from the score it would seem that the Scarlet and Golds managed fairly well. O.T. found their main support in Peggy Heatly and Dodie Barnhart. Vic was upheld by Mildred Donaldson, Shirely Pearce and Helen Patrick. Special mention was made of the refereeing which the gals thought very fair.

The junior team of the Saints played School of Nursing in the other game last night and the result was 14-9. Williams and Robinson as forwards, did a fine job for the Nurses, while Cooper as defense also executed an efficient position of guarding. Corrigan, Chappel and Cockeram were the stars of the Saints.

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view, Alexander, this year's Editor-in-Chief, Said, "Because the Toronto Law Journal' treats almost exclusively with say that the publication last year of the names and hobbies of all first year students was of considerable value to the professors in getting acquainted with

Varsity Reporter Interviews Tsu

more theoretical sciences, Bishop or more theoretical sciences, Bishop Tsu remarked. "They now exchange engineering for mathematies, and eco-nomics for political sciences," he said. Literature and—the arts are "at the moment, a luxury." Under China's "selective conscription"

Under China's "selective conscription" college students are exempt from mili-tary duty, although like everyone else in the country they must do labor ser-vice, a certain number of hours of essential work a year. The Air Force and Officers' Training College draw on college graduates extensively, espe-cially since the new expansion of the army the need is for men who already

Questioned about Japanese news cen-sorship in occupied China, the Bishop replied that it was reported there was rigid supervision of all papers—with the exception, however, he related with a chuckle, of the Russian news agency, Tass, in Shanghai. As neutral to Japan, the Russians are allowed to print what-ever they wish about the Russian theatre of war, and through this one loop-hole, occupied China can guess the progress of the European war, to the great discomfiture of Axis circles.

of Trinity College, where he is staying during his visit. He will be at the University throughout this week and is speaking to various campus gatherings.

U.C. Players' Guild Casts for Three Plays

Last night the U.C. Players' Guild met in the Women's Union for final casting of the three one-act plays that the Guild expects to present on Dec.

Berlin, where he taught at the unithe Guild expects to present on Dec. 10 in the theatre of the Women's Union.

The first of these plays is entitled "The Wedding Morning." Written by Arthur Schnitzler, one of the foremost 20th century authors, it tends towards sophistication

sophistication.
"Checzo," by Lord Drunsany, a 20th century Irish writer, is the second play, It is a bitter tirade against certain types of food manufacturers but the edge is taken off the bitterness by a certain amount of humor.

Shaw is the author of the third play, entitled "Poison, Passion, and Petrifac-tion" or "The Fatal Gazogene" (which is another name for soda water). This is a ridiculous—but ridiculous—farce, according to Martin Clenman, president of the Players' Guild.

"The School of Law Review," published by the undergraduates of the University of Toronto School of Law, is scheduled to go to press during the first week of December for its first issue this year, Bob Alexander, IV Law, former Executive Editor, told The Varsity yesterday.

Successor to the mimeographed sheet the "Court Crier" the Review was conceived last year to give the School of ceived last year to give the School of Law a magazine on a permanent basis, and by having it printed to make possible the addition of cuts and a certain amount of advertising.

This year's issue of the Review will have much the same format as did their predecessors. They will contain two or three serious articles by well-known authorities on timely legal topics, and stories by students of other Law Schools about activities on their camp. conclusions are to be sent to provincial headquarters and a summary of all re-ports will be given at the close of each

actual Forum itself. On the campus there have been three groups organized at St. Hilda's, one at Trinity and one at the U.C. Women's Union.

Vic's Angelina



Anna Washington, who will play the part of Angelina in the Victoria College Music Club's presentation of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Trial by Jury" au Dec. 3 and 4 in U.T.S. Auditorium. On the same program, the Vic Dramatic Society will present Oscar Wilde's "The Importance

Journal treats almost exclusively with serious problems of the legal profession, we are trying to deal with matters of more interest to students, and with lighter legal topeis." He went on to CONDEMNED BY AVUKAH

Newman Club Retreat

man Club for the Catholic students of the University and their friends will be given this year by the Reverend Atha-explained the motives that led Great nasius Pape. It commences on Thursday, Nov. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the chapel, continues through Friday and Saturday with services at 7:30 in the evening, and terminates with a communion breakquarters are in New York City and he has had great experience in missionary

Bar and Businessmen Hold Joint Frolic

The Commerce and Law Clubs held have the necessary educational quali-have the necessary educational quali-fications without requiring more train-ing.

10 The second annual Bar and Business fications without requiring more train-to the music of the Modernaires,

presented a variety program. First, a mock trial entiled "The Lawyer's Last Laugh," or "Win or Lose, the Attorney's Laugh, or "Win or Lose, the Attorney's Bahy Get's a New Pair of Shoes," The legal officials were Gordon Stalberg, Norman Lynd and Johnny Shapiro. After the conclusion of the trial, Jack Shapiro gave a broadcast over the public address system, featuring "Chop sticks" on the piano, news, and the B.O. Singers: Stan Dynsdale, Bailey Snow, Ken Howie and Art Stephens. Bishop Tsu came to Toronto at the Snow, Ken Howie and Art Stephens invitation of Provost F. H. Cosgrave Phil Giffords read the sponsor's com-

Warschauer to Discuss

"Dic Deutsche Jugendbewegung," o The German Youth Movement," is the subject of the address to be given tonight by Dr. Warschauer, guest speaker at the German Club. Dr. Warschauer THURSDAY, NOV. 28

The meeting will be held at the Wo-men's Union, at 8 o'clock sharp. Games are included in the program, and after the talk there will be dancing and

Students at the Avukah meeting last night voiced unanimous protest against Set For This Week-End the White Paper that would put an end to Jewish immigration into Palestine The annual spiritual retreat of New-

Britain to issue the famous Balfour Declaration in 1917, favoring the establishment of Palestine as a Jewish Na-

He explained how the Jews had fast on Sunday morning at 11:00. Mass legitimate claim to Palestine both will be said every morning at 7:30 and historically and according to Interall are urged to attend. Father Papel national Law. After the war, he said, is an Augustinian Pather whose head-there will be two million Jews for whom a home will have to be found. They will not be able to return to the countries whence they came, because they have been dispossessed, yet, as shown by the Evian Conference in 1938, not one of the 42 countries represented would accept the Jewish refugees.

Palestine is the only community both

willing and able to absorb more Jews at the present time, he said. This is proved by the fact that 200 thousand dancing Jews in Palestine have made room for 300 thousand more within the space evening, of eight years. This can be repeated many times over, he said.

The meeting was concluded with a brief piano recital by Jack Samaloff.

U.C.-Trinity Classicists To Hear David Breslove

Mr. David Breslovc, M.A., will be the guest speaker at the second meeting the guest speaker at the second meeting of the Classical Association to be held on Thursday, Nov. 25 at 8:15 p.m. in the Women's Union. His subject will be "Latin and Greek in the High Schools."

Membership in the Association is ex-German Youth Movement tended to all facultics, and this year's program will consist of symposia and free discussion in which the opinions of students of non-classical courses may be a stimulating factor.

:30 p.m.-All Catholic students should make arrangements to follow the re-treat to be given at Newman Chapel by Father Athanasius Pape, O.S.A. The retreat will open Thursday eve ning at 7:30 and will close at a Communion Breakfast Sunday, Nov. 28, after 10 o'clock Mass.

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Chinese Bishop Visits Campus

(Continued from page 1) he is witnessing another

struggle.

Bishop Tsu is speaking at the Trinity
College chapel service this morning, and
later today at an open meeting in Victoria College. Tomorrow he will lead
an after-dinner discussion in Wycliffe
College and in the evening he will address a joint meeting of the International Affairs Club and the International Students' Club.

they have been at any of their previous recent appearances here. Perhaps this is the result of the longer stand than the usual one-nighter, or perhaps they are just tired. Or it may be the more intimate atmosphere of the Kingsway.

Perhaps the biggest point about this band is that it effectively refutes the bias held by "long-haire" at the standard of the longer hand the mice;

beat of the same minded Professor Primrose who couldn't remember to shave both sides of his face?

He discharged the dog and took the cook for an airing;

He frequently lit his hair and combed his cigar;

He set a trap for the baby and dandled the mice;

beat of jazz restricts musical imagina-tion to the detriment of the art. But any tune from the Ellington book proves this prejudice to be just so much eye wash. For the musical imagination possible within the rigid jazz beat was spotlighted in a series of tune featuring spotlighted in a series of tune rearring the men in Ellington's band individually. There was alto Johnny Hodges in, of course, "Don't Get Around Much Anymore," and trumpeter "Tab" Jordan in "Tea for Two." Jr. Faglan, the most knocked-out character in the band, and the boy who threatens to surpass the achievements of Jimmy Blanton, made with the dog-house on "Jack the Bear." With the dog-noise oil jack the Bean.
Skippy Williams, successor to Ben
Webster, and terrific on gravel-toned
tenor, did "Cottontail." In this tune
the sax section work was tops.

Valve tram man Juan Tizol rhumbaed his own tune, "Caravan," and Ray Nance, one of the greatest showmen in the biz, did vocal and choreography in "Slip of the Lip." Rex Stewart, back with the Duke again, unfortunately displayed poor taste in his latest version of "Boy Meets Horn." Among many other gutty renditions, Betty Roche did a good job on "'A' Train." Attention must be called also to the relaxed attack and the source of the Women's Union at 4:30 p.m.

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Harry Carney's baritone is still the greatest yet, nor have Sonny Greer's tub-thumping, Lawrence Brown's trombone, or the Duke's piano lost their distinctions.

Best of the Duke's newer material is "Do Nothing Till You Hear from Me"—which jazz fans will remember as "Concerto for Cootie—and "Harlem Air-Shaft," which is probably one of the greatest riff tunes of the last couple of weers. of years.

Ozzie Williams' orchestra did its usua efficient job as stand-in band.

THURSDAY, NOV. 28

7:45 p.m.—Bert Kenny, Oxford gradu-ate, will talke to the Student Labor Club on "Socialism, Scientific and Idealist," in the Women's Union.

SATURDAY, NOV. 27 8:15 p.m.—Vic 4T7 class Ski "Jump" Party in Alumni Hall. Dancing starting at 8:15. Admission by admitto-lectures card only. Admission for those not members of 4T7 is 25 cents.



hither and yon

Some people in families take after And left the church for a smoke between other people in their families—like our the acts; little brother, a promising specimen. He mixed the exterminator man a He was playing on the way home from school and, for one game, to dutifully keep his books clean and dry, he placed cocktail them on the back of a handy truck.

Yup-kid sure has got brains, sure

What's On Today

VICTORIA COLLEGE

Bishop Y. Y. Tsu will speak at 4:45 in Alumni Hall, Victoria College. His subject will be "Students in China Today.

GERMAN CLUB

Meeting at the Women's Union at 8 p.m. tonight. Dr. Warschauer will speak on the subject "Die Deutsche Jugendbewegung" or "The German Youth Movement."

The Vic Wednesday noon-hour meet-ing of the V.C.F. will continue its study in Mark. 12:30 in Jackson Hall. Lunches will be available for those who wish to buy them.

3:45 p.m.—Student Labor Club meeting in Women's Union. Bert Kenny, Oxford graduate, will talk on "Socialism, Scientific and Idealist." Discussion.

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And told his guests to go away, he had

no bugs;
...He wrinkled a stamp and thought. fully licked his brow

People, when their mind is some-where else, often reveal what it is oc-cupied with or where it is. A girl in he didn't belong in. It was a fourth Household Economies in a cookery class was a fourth Quite happily SPEAKING of SWING

By Barry Townley

The Duke of Ellington and his ever popular band are in town again for the fourth time within a year. The Duke is booked into the Club Kingsway for a week's engagement, Nov. 18-25, proving once again that there is a real demand in Toronto for big-time jazz.

The band still maintains its standards of superlative performance, but the boys are more relaxed, less disciplined than the superlative performance, but the boys are more relaxed, less disciplined than the superlative performance, but the boys are more relaxed, less disciplined than the superlative performance, but the boys are more relaxed, less disciplined than the superlative performance, but the boys are more relaxed, less disciplined than the superlative performance, but the boys are more relaxed, less disciplined than the superlative performance, but the boys are more relaxed, less disciplined than the superlative performance, but the boys are more relaxed, less disciplined than the superlative performance, but the boys are more relaxed, less disciplined than the superlative performance, but the boys are more relaxed, less disciplined than the superlative performance, but the boys are more relaxed to tknow whether a certain gas the usual three and accepted as the usual the usual three and accepted as the usual the subtraction superlation special per popular based than a state mand asked the usual there are discussion on social tengency of the demonstrator was, and she repeated in the carefully for his puzzled ears, "Is in the subtraction of superlative performance, but the boys are class in Sociology. Quite happily wasted to evolved in seat there and accepted thing as the treat and ask there and accepted as the usual three as the usual three as there are discussion on social treatment as the usual three as the usual three and acceptance the usual three and acceptance the usual three and acceptance that the usual three and acceptance the usual three and acceptance the usual three and acceptance the usual three and ac

The Physiotherapists, along with things, have to learn how to untie other things, have to learn how to untie those Absorbine - Jr. type knots in muscles. To do this they have a lab in which they take turns stretching people out on tables and pummelling each other into shape. One day one half the class was all prepared to be pummelled and the girls were thinking of starting slapped at the robins;
He always said his prayers when he entered the theatre,

and the girls were thinking of starting to work when someone discovered they had a spectator. He was guite interested to work when someone discovered they had a spectator. He was quite interested in the strange proceedings and was speedily coming to the conclusion that the job of putting up storm windows had its compensations. Whoo-ee-e-e, DARKEN SHIP-ALL HANDS TO THE BLINDS.

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THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1943

Undemocratic Parties Conference Censured By Dennison

Socialization of Public Services Falling Under City Government Easily Prevented by Receives C.M.G. Reactionay Council

reactionary civic government blocking reform measures advanced by a C.C.F. federal or provincial government," stated William Dennison, Toronto alderman for Ward Two, and M.P.-elect to the provincial parliament, in an address to the University C.C.F. Club at Wymilwood last night.

Mr. Dennison indicated the many es sential public services which fell under the jurisdiction of the municipal govern-ment, and stressed the facility with which a reactionary city council could prevent their socialization by the C.C.F. He went on to outline several reforms which the C.C.F. alderman on the Toronto City Council had fought to stitute such as fire insurance, public control over coal delivery, and the organization of milk delivery routes in

"The reforms we suggested," Mr. Dennison, "have been successfully blocked by Queen's Park in many cases, but we are continuing the fight and a few more progressive aldermen on the City Council will be of valuable assistance." The removal of proptery quali-fications for the vote in municipal elections was another measure quoted by Mr. Dennison as part of the policy of the C.C.F. in municipal politics.

Mr. Dennison went on to discuss the broader aspects of the C.C.F. in the province of Ontario and in Canada as a whole, stressing the loss of strength of the older parties. "The August elections," he stated, "were actually a defeat for the Progressive-Conservatives, which derives its name from the charbut they were saved by the even greater landslide which crushed the Liberals."

He emphasized the undemocratic nature of the party organization of the older parties, calling attention to the fact that they had held very few national conventions in recent years as compared with the C.C.F. He also mentioned the lack of consultation existing between the party leaders and the rank-and-file members as evidenced by the fact that the rank-and-file body of the Ontario (Continued on page 4)

REFORMS BOCKED SO FAR

President H. J. Cody appeared among mission for the Ontario Youth Couterence to be held at the Ontario College of Education this coming week-"The C.C.F. considers it advisable to run candidates in municipal elections in Commander of the Order of St. order to prevent the possibility of a reactionary civic government blocking reform measures advanced by a C.G. st. of the Commission, told The Varsity posterday. Registration will continue reform measures advanced by a C.G. st. of the Commission, told The Varsity posterday. Registration will continue reform measures advanced by a C.G. st. of the Commission to the Commission, told The Varsity posterday. Registration will continue reform measures advanced by a C.G. st. of the C. and decorations for distinguished service to the State were presented to 107 persons in compliance with announcements in the King's Birthday list or from time to time by the armed services.

The Earl of Athlone presented the awards individually in an informal ceremony and afterward entertained the recipients and their relatives at a re-ception and tea.

Bishop Tsu Will Discuss "The Future of China"

Today Bishop Y. Y. Tsu of Kunming, South-west China, who is currently visiting the campus, will lead an after-dinner discussion in Wycliffe College. South-west China, who is currently sent the Campus Co-operative Residences. Two additional delegates from the Campus Go-operative Residences. Two additional delegates from the tevening Bishop Tsu will address a joint meeting of the International Students' Club and the International Students' Club and the International Students' Club and the International Affairs Club on "The Future of China." The meeting will be held in Wymilwood at 7-45, and everyone interested is instrid to attend on the student Christian of the Student Christian of Suntant Parks and Extra Club and the International Company of the Student Christian of Student Christian of Suntant Parks and Extra Club and Student Christian of Suntant Parks and Extra Club and Student Christian of Suntant Parks and Extra Club and Student Christian of Suntant Parks and Extra Club and Student Christian of Suntant Parks and Extra Club and Student Christian of Suntant Parks and Extra Club and Student Christian of Suntant Parks and Sun vited to attend.

Bishop Tsu is on a goodwill mission for the Chinese government, and this week is addressing several meetings on the campus on current world topics. For the past several years, he has been studying the relationship of ideas be-tween the eastern and western world.

acter of its membership as well as the problems with which it concerns itself.

Medical Examinations Women

Will all third and fourth year students who have not had a medical examination this year please report to 44 Hoskins for appointments im-

"COME SHARPEN YOUR AXE IN THE UNDERGRAD"--EDITOR

lege's student magazine.

"Have you an axe to grind?" Vernon during the Christmas holidays. "The magazine will be read by everyone if by queried The Varsity reporter sent to interview him about University Colege's student magazine.

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"U.C. has 164 more students registered than the next largest Arts College," he stated, "and therefore it should be able to produce a bigger, better college magazine more often than any other college on this campus.

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Delegates Registering

More than 260 delegates from all parts of the province have been regis-tered by the Canadian Youth Com-

The Universities of the province were assigned a tentative quota of 50, but since the University of Western Ontario, McMaster and Queen's Universities have between them supplied only about ten delegates, there will be room for 40 from the University of Toronto.

Mr. Hugg also reported that 13 delegates from University of Toronto groups had registered. In addition to the seven reported from the School of Social Work, the Students' Administrative Council and the Canadian Associa-tion of Medical Students and Internes, N. Thompson has registered as a delegate from Victoria College and Shirley Wetmore and John Gurland will repretion Movement.

Mr. Hugg expressed satisfaction with the number of delegates who had regis-tered and said that he expected they might exceed the maximum of 500 made by the Commission. Representation from the province at large has been surprising but disappointment was felt by the Commission concerning the num-ber of delegates from the Toronto

Poverty-Stricken Chinese Students Go Without Textbooks, Food

Youth Movements Visitors' Day Sunday Run Dictatorially

The German Youth Movement can be described as an institution at the opposite pole from the Canadian Boy Scout movement, said Heinz Warschauer, refugee from Berlin in 1939, now taking graduate studies here, in an address yesterday. He spoke to the University German Club at the Women's Union.

"While a boy scout is free to do as he

men's Union.
"While a boy scout is free to do as he
pleases," said Warschauer, "members
of the Youth Movement are ruled
dictatorially—just as the country itself

is."

Warschauer, who was the leader of a Jewish Youth Movement until it was dissolved in 1934, described the moral discontent following the last war as the reason for the trend toward youth groups. Also at the root of youth dissatifaction was the rash discipline found in elementary schools and lack of understading from stern German parents As a result, he pointed out, young people gathered in groups, and "instead of singing 'Pistol Packin' Mama' for

Labor Club Meeting Correction

The Student Labor Club will meet in the Women's Union Theatre at 7:45 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 25, not as erroneously announced yesterday. Bert Kenny, from Oxford, will speak on "Socialism, Scientific and Idealistic."

Nazi Concentration Camp Described At University German Club

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Released from the concentration camp

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Yesterday his home in Berlin was modded sadly. Then angrily, prodded by ombed to bits. Today he is happy.

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"Berlin has meant tragedy for me," England, where he was teacher at a lee said. "Berlin has meant the death refugee farm training school. He came of my father and mother. It has meant to Canada in May, 1940, where he was

graduate studies under Jrol. R. Feiney and will soon be writing his thesis.

"It is good to be studying at university where professors can say what they will," Heinz declared. "Once you have seen free speech and free ideas crumble into nothingness—as I have at the University of Peelin will 13% conference of the Interest of Peelin will 13% conference of the Interest of Peelin will 13% conference of the Interest of Peelin will 13% conference on the Interest of Peelin will 13% conference or the Interest or the Interes

At Hart House

Next Sunday, 28th November, will be Visitor's Day at Hart House members may introduce guests, including ladies, to the House between 2 and 4 o'clock in the afternoon. An invitation is also extended to all members of the armed forces to come and see through the House. Mr. J. Leland Richardson, University carilloneur, will give a carillon recital from the Soldier's Tower at 3 p.m.

McMaster Canadians' Representative

Hamilton—(CUP)—Four represent-atives from McMaster University at-tended the Mid-Atlantic Conference of International Relations Clubs at Baltimore, Md., a week ago. The McMaster delegation was the only one from Canada at the conference.

The topic under discussion was "Unity Among the United Nations." This included Great Britain's policy, particularly in regard to India, Congress in its relations to unity within the United Nations, and relations with Russia. The McMaster students expressed

The McMaster students expressed the opinion after their round-table discussions with American University students, that "for the most part they are motivated by a high idealism in their attitude to foreign affairs but are considerably handicapped by their lack of leastheads of the eviterion of concession." knowledge of the exigencies of concrete situations in which any foreign policy must be worked out. It is neither unkind nor unfair to describe the general attitude of the U.S. students at the con-ferences as 'Wilsonian idealism'. For the most part their discussion was in terms of Freedom, Equality, SelfDetermination, etc. without very much are also in need of help and the Church reference to the conductivity of their sources. reference to the conditions to which these terms must be applied."

NEWSFRONTS

Pearl Harbour-United States invasion forces completed the conquest of hospitalization it is out of the question. the Gilbert Islands Tuesday with the

to the enemy's fortress of Rabaul,

Aid Given to Chinese Students Through Student Relief Com-

MEDICAL RELIEF NEEDED

Bishop Y. Y. Tsu of Kunming, South-Bisnop Y. Y. 190 Kumming, South-west China, spoke at an informal meet-ing yesterday afternoon in Alumni Hall, Victoria College, on the subject "Stu-dents in China Today." As chairman of the Student Relief Committee in South-west China, Bishop Tsu first expressed his appreciation to the students of the University for the money which they had sent to help Chinese students.

Bishop Tsu stressed the co-education in the universities and colleges of China, which has been one of the significant changes of the last eight years. All social barriers which previously did not permit social intercourse among men and women have been lifted and the ability of Chinese women and girls is now, fully recognized. This invavities now fully recognized. This inovation did cause some disturbances at first, but now the Chinese woman naturally oc-cupies a place in the community on an cupies a piace in the community on an equal basis with men. The fact that a woman is a member of The People's Political Council, a committee of five people which is the highest political organization in China today, is remarkable evidence of the non-distinction between the contract works. tween men and women.

In contrasting war-torn China to America, Bishop Tsu said, "You don't know what war means in terms of food and lack of this and lack of that." The students, professors and clergy of China all live in poverty and starvation. In the universites no text books are used because they cannot be secured and the libraries are lacking in books. Pencils and note paper are very expensive. The Student Relief Committee supplements money to the students whenever they think it advisable but the students work for I5 hours a week in order to carn a

Bishop Tsu emphasized the great need of medical relief by both students and professors. What few supplies do reach China are far too expensive, especially ether. Hospital fees are so high that if a student is in need of

There are so many more things more the Gilbert Islands Tuesday with the capture of Betio Island
Allied Headquarters, Southwest Pacioffice Cannot allow books or magazines fic—United States light naval forces to be sent in from foreign countries, sank four Japanese destroyers Thursthree first engagement fought close or three centers have been established to the enemy's fortress of Rabaul,

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A Co-Operative Venture

The co-operation of all youth bodies in compiling a report on youth's problems in the post-war world is being asked by the Canadian Youth Commission citizenship and other areas, is the first such body least in the field of music. to receive adequate financial backing for such a progovernment and other bodies.

Such a report, to be truly effective, must contain the well-digested views and ideas of all youth groups in the nation. In preparing for the approaching conference the Commission allotted tentative quotas to various church, labor and recreational youth groups. The universities of the province were given quota of 50. Of this quota registrations to date from this and other Ontario universities make up less than half. Undoubtedly the expense of travel a deterrent to other universities' representation, there can be no such reason for this University not being fully represented. But more than full representation will be necessary from Varsity, for in order to make up an adequate proportion of university representation at the conference we shall have to replace those unable to come from other uni-

The Opportunity Offered

an active share in a non-partisan, non-denomina- said in favor of Tudor music. tional, and unbiased co-operative attempt to make something worth while from the Canada which will emerge from this war.

How well have we risen to the occasion? The School of Social Work, which has a natural, semiprofessional interest in this sort of work, has gone all-out in support of the conference. The Canadian Association of Medical Students and Internes, following a similar bent, have added their ministrative Council, the official representatives of bulk of the exhibit, is the finest thing going. the student body, have added their quota of interested Beyond these three groups whose interest contributions are somewhat more concrete in nature than those to be found in the general student body, there have been few registrations.

Varsity's Response

Victoria College has sent a representative, the Co-Ops have sent two and the Student Christian Movement one unofficial delegate. Beyond this nothing but apathy has been perceived from the direction of the general student body on whose intelligent interest and foresightedness the Commission has depended for a rich contribution to its discussions and reports.

Where are the hard-headed men of School? What of the rest of the Arts colleges; are they not going

to apply their vaunted and sheltered humanities? Where are the Foresters, the Dents and the therapists? Are they going to be content to leave future in the hands of the specialists and contribute only the cheap and easy criticism of crack pots if things go wrong? It is quite possible that the Commission's efforts may come to naught in the end, but it is not through the failure of great plans that disaster comes, but through the apathy of the individual to community effort.

Further information and registration forms may be obtained from the Canadian Youth Commission



Echoes of the Past

Conservatory Concert

Not in every way does the modern way of doing things represent progress. An example to prove this statement was the Conservatory Chamber Music Concert yesterday afternoon, which featured the harpsichord, that instrument of the past which has been so completely supplanted by the piano.

It is true that there are difficulties involved in keeping a harpsichord in condition, but these are of minor importance when compared to the qualities of tone that the instrument can produce. It is also true that the harpsichord has not sufficient volume in its forthcoming Ontario Youth Conference. The of sound before an audience numbering in the Commission, which is conducting a two-year study thousands, but perhaps the modern trend towards of youth problems in health, education, employment, mass production should be reversed sometimes, at

to receive adequate financial backing for such a project. At any rate, when Greta Kraus opened the project. At the end of the survey period the Comgram yesterday with a Bach Chromatic Fantasic and the Formal; Sarah will slip him a mission hopes to present recommendations for a Fugue, every listener could tell immediately that it ject. At the end of the survey period the Com- gram yesterday with a Bach Chromatic Fantasie and national policy of youth administration to the had been intended expressly for the harpsichord, the ideal instrument for so much of the music of the 18th century. The distinctive, clear, singing tones seemed natural, in spite of the fact that one hears them so infrequently nowadays.

Possibly the fact that the harpsichord has fallen into general disuse would help to explain the undeserved neglect that has been the fate of the music of Carl Philip Emmanuel Bach. In his Sonata in G Minor the harpsichord fitted in perfectly with a cello part to produce some truly delightful music that reflects the transition to the later type of chamber music. It is only natural that Emmanuel Bach's work should be so suggestive of Mozart, for the latter acknowledged that much of his art was learned by studying the works of this master.

The two groups of songs, the one early English and the other early Italian, sung by George Lambert, lacked interest in comparison to the rest of the program. It may be because music developed along the lines of the Italian model, but it should be observed that the English group seemed definitely Thus we are offered a great opportunity to have inferior to the Italian, in spite of all that has been

KEN MCRAE.

To Travel Yet

Hart House Sketch Room

It would be a critical traversity to write about a poster show, such as is on in the Hart House Sketch Room at present, were it not generally confull weight to the cause; and the Students' Ad- ceded that English poster art, which makes up the

bulk of the exhibit, is the finest thing going.

John Mansbridge is a signature which occurs not infrequently on these posters; one, in particular, a dusty glasses. The four men drank. in such affairs is fairly obvious and whose potential woodland-waterfall idyll, echoes a canvas by our own Paraskeva Clark which is to be seen in Hart House. Chislehurst Caves and Shenley Lock-up (these English names are pure Wodehouse!) gently satirize cave mythology and local legends. A. A. Moore's Flag Gardens is a sentimental essay in

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RECORD CLUB PROGRAM

In the Women's Common Room, 2nd floor, S.E. corner of U.C.

Mozart-Overture to The Magic Flute Brahms-Sonata in G for Violin and Piano Haydn-Military Symphony, No. 100 Enesco-Roumanian Rhapsody



THE VARSITY **SERIAL**

"We Make You Think"

Readers whom suspense has been torturing since Monday will not need to be reminded that we left Dr. Mc-Geech at the moment of his dive into deech at the moment of a lurking scoundrel. We pass now through the odiferous Union Stockyards to where a solitary light glimmers through grimy window-panes—THE LAIR OF "Q"!

CHAPTER Two
Four hooded men pressed round table, beneath a dim, green-shaded lamp. One in a blacker hood towered above the rest. He was "Q"-King

Spy!
On the table lay a dog-eared plan:
the environs of Whitney Hall.

His voice was dry "Q" spoke.

"Q" spoke. Fits voice was dry, Teutonic, sibillant.
"This time," rasped "Q," "there will be no slip-up We shall get McGeech."
All was stillness. One of the men, a merry little ruffian baptized Ikey, slipped to the window to drop a stink-bomb on a passing cop. When he re-turned to the group, "Q" was continuing.

Slyme will dump the body at the end of the Harbord car-line; and in the morning McGeech will plague us no

He looked round, his dim face flushed

"But boss," snivelled a palpitating voice from beneath a shadowy hood, "How does Sarah slip him a mickey?"
"I'diot!" thundered the Mighty One.
"Even yet do you not know the frailities

of McGeech? Whenever he goes in pursuit he rides his motorcycle. It will be parked in readiness outside the Whitney Hall night entrance. Beneath that ney Hall night entrance. Beneath that 2,000-wat bulb, he foodly imagines, no one will dare touch it. But Snuffy is bolder than he guesses. Snuffy will jam the Throggle-pin."

"The Throggle-pin," breathed Ikey,

his face aglow with admiration of the adroitness of Snuffy.

The voice of "Q" searched on.

"And what does McGeech do when confronted with an unexpected obstacle?" "I know," said Ikey. "He seeks liquid refreshment at a Harbord street Sweet-

"Right," returned "Q"; "and there Sarah will lie in wait with her dope, ready to slip it into his hot chocolate." "But won't he notice the taste? Remember, we are dealing with McGeech, Terror of the Underworld; his senses

are sharpened to an inhuman pitch."
"Notice the taste?" "Q's" laugh was
dry. "Have you ever had hot chocolate at the Harbord street Sweetery? It would disguise the vilest dope."

Ickey slipped to the window with another stink-bomb. A second police-

"Down with McGecch!"

The door was flung open behind them. A clear, firm voice, redolent with the cultured intonations of the Department of Sanskrit and Window-Washing, rung through the smoky room:
"'Q,' I presume? Hands up, gentle

The same word leaped to eight dry "McGeech!"

How has Dr. McGeech eluded this devilish snare?

What is that Master of Mystery do-ing in this abandoned dive? What is that on your tie?
WATCH FOR CHAPTER THREE!





WHEN YOU'RE COLD IT'S HOT-AT HONEY DEW

Worming, oppetizing, firstquality food keeps the little old morole in the groove. Honey Dew food makes you hoppy to be hungry. Drop

HONEY DEW SOMETHING HOT AT



Bart House Bulletin Board

SUNDAY EVENING CONCERT TICKETS

Fifty single tickets which will admit men only to the concert to be held at 9 p.m. in the Great Hall of Hart House on Sunday next, 28th November, will be issued from the Hall Porter's desk after 12 noon today. These tickets are available to undergraduate members of Hart House, members of the R.C.A.F. University Detachment and members of No. 2 Canadian Army Course at the University.

ART CLASS

The Art Class will meet to-night in the Art Gallery

ATHLETIC TRINITY COLLEGE DANCE

Friday, Strachan Hall November 26th, in

TICKETS AT THE PORTER'S LODGE - \$2 PER COUPLE

Mob of Volleyball Teams Sieved To-day in Finals

Sixteen Groups, of Three and Four Teams Each, Repre-senting Every College and

FIFTY TEAMS TAKE PART

The final games of the volleyball schedule will be played today to wind up a long, strenuous grind in which 50 teams, representing every faculty and college, participated.

college, participated.

The teams were divided up into 16 groups, some of four teams but most of three teams. Some groups were composed of teams from different faculties and colleges, while others were nade up of three teams in the same

faculty. In group I, Sr. S.P.S. won with four wins and no losses and second was U.C. who split their four games. Trinity placed first in Group II with a spotless record and was followed by Jr. S.P.S. with two wins. Group III at present is incomplete but S.P.S. III are leading with three wins and one defeat. However, if P.&H.E. defeat St. Michael's A again, they will have to play off with again, they will have to play off with the School team to determine the

In Group IV, the winner was not de-cided until yesterday when Vic III de-feated Pharmacy A to put themselves

the men of the college only. There will ings.

P.&H.E. II lead Group V with three wins, but if Emmanuel defeats Dents B there will be a two-way tie for first place and a play-off will be held on Monday, Nov. 29, to find the top team. Knox College heads Group VI with four victories against no defeats, followed by Forestry and Wycliffe. In Group VII, all three teams, Trinity B, St. Michael's B. and Emmanuel B have the men of the college only. There will ings. because the text was the text will be novelly and blackout draw form:

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Dents C won the four-team Group IX with five wins against one loss, closely followed by Meds II D with four and two. III Givil Engineering led Group X with four wins. U.C. II were tops in Group XI, also with four wins, while in Group XII, also with four wins, while in Group XII, U.C. Residence A, U.C. Law and U.C. economics were all tied with two wins and two defeats each. A toss was held and decided that Residence A and Law would will be found in Friday's Varsity.

Varsity All-Star Football Team

The co-operation of all team managers or coaches is asked in picking the annual All-Star football team for the present season. A representative of every team is asked to hand in the following to The Varsity News Room.

tollowing to The Varsity News Koom, Room 42A, U.C., by Friday afternoon.

I. First Team: comprising 12 reg-ulars in their proper positions. (e.g., Johnny Jones—flying wing).

S. Second Team.

3. Choice of player most valuable to

groups and each selector must at least four players from outside his group on each selected team.

On the basis of these selections an

All-Star team will be comprised and published in The Varsity early next

Trinity Athletic Dance To be Held Tomorrow

The annual Trinity College Athletic Dance will be held tomorrow night in Strachan Hall, following a dinner for the men of the college only. There will

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TORONTONENSIS

All fraternities and university organizations wishing to appear in Torontonensis should sign for their space in the Students' Administrative Council office by

Friday, December 3rd

By Cos. Castaldi

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Today's column is written by the Dentistry Athletic Director who is grieving over his faculty's bouncing from the Mulock Cup play-offs.)

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No doubt you have all been wondering just what became of the Denta rugby team, winners of Group 3 and the rightful participants in yesterday's semi-final game against U.C.

The team it seems was EASED out of the play-offs by the powers that be, namely, the Intramural Sports Committee. At the completion of the Group 3 schedule, Dents were leading the parade by virtue of an unbeaten season. A 7-7 draw was played in their first game, followed by two successive 5-0 victories (one over St. Mike's) and a smashing 23-0 win over Trinity in their final game. Their record was quite impressive as they had won three games by shutouts and were unbeaten, a distinction no other team at U. of T. could boast. After winning the final game and discovering that the play-offs might possibly run into examinations, a rumor circulated the Dental College to the effect that the team might be forced to withdraw. The Dent rugby representative, acting in good faith but without proper authority, informed the Rugby Committee that Dents were withdrawing. It was then ruled that St. Michael's should earry on in their place. When this was read in The Varsity the next day, a terrific howl was raised by the rest of the team, and the Attletic Office was informed of the mistake.

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The secretary called an emergency meeting of the Intramural Committee in which Dents openly admitted the error but asked for leniency to be shown on the grounds that they had not intended to withdraw. To revert to the original arrangement would affect only St. Mike's, whom Dents had fairly beaten and who were the first to admit that they bad no right in the play-offs. The secretary then reviewed Dent's record in regards to attendance at Committee meetings. It was shamefully admitted not too good but this was pardonable because of the increased pressure of the academic course. However, the team was ruled out as Dents had broken the rules and regulations.

The management of the team then proceeded to dig out the rule book. On page 16 of Intramural Rules—1943, "No team may withdraw from competition unless they do so in writing on the official form supplied by the Athletic Association and have this form signed by the President of Athletics or the representative of the college involved."

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It was now the Athletic Association who had broken the rules in accepting the resignation of a team without the written statement; in fact when questioned, they could not produce the official withdrawal form referred to in THEIR OWN rule book. Even this new evidence carried little weight and the committee stuck by its guns, thereby eliminating one of the strongest teams in the league on a technicality in which they themselves had erred.

Sport fans and members of other teams who are interested in seeing the best team win will hardly be satisfied with the future progress of the play-offs from which one of the strongest teams has been

seeing the best team win will hardly be statistical with the little projects of the play-offs from which one of the strongest teams has been BARRED on a narrow technicality in open defiance of what are supposedly the rules of the league. One cannot help sympathizing with the rank and file of Dent students who feel that they have been unfairly treated. The whole affair is a serious blow to the feeling of harmony and friendship which should underly interfaculty sport.

The Sportswoman

By Betsy Mosbaugh

SURVIVALS AND NEW ARRIVALS!

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All you lithe spirits can prepare for fencing any time after Christmas. Peggy Graeb, head of U.C. athletics, has informed us that the W.U.A. has provided her with a sum of money in order to cut the price of the equipment and gym for each individual. Previously the price had been set at three bucks per person but it will now be definitely reduced. The exact fee has not yet been set as it will have to be gauged when the number of participants is settled. Consequently any of you babes in U.C. who want to learn how to fight your own battles hand in your names to Peggy Graeb at Cody House or phone Mi 4733. A rough guess concerning the approximate cost would be \$1.50 or so a season. Charlie Walters will be the instructor and the L.M. gym will be the scene of action. Credit goes to Peggy who has staunchly whipped around cajoling, ferreting out information and generally making arrangaments for the revival of this sport. Incidentally, this fee doesn't apply to freshies as they get it thrown in with their P.T.

TONIC FOR MEDS

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The basketball schedule is being run off speedily. Meds defeated Physio last night 22-12. Jean McPherson was outstanding with her intercepting and passing for Meds, while Natalie Staron and Jean Horwill carned a goodly number of baskets. Betty Danard netted eight points for Physio and Sally Morgan executed some good whipping around. Joan Davis refereed the match in the proverbial fair and form more. firm manner.

A CLEAN SWEEP

Vic seniors took Trinity freshies 45-16 in the second match of the evening. Shirely Pierce and Mildred Donaldson were Vic's top players, while Helen McNeil, Julia Murray and Ruth LePage upheld

players, while reten McNell, Julia Mulray and Ruth Lerage upnet the Saints.

Phys. Ed. intermediates decisively won over O.T. 23-13. Elaine Ross and Dodie Barnhart did some smart playing for O.T., while Irene Martin, Fran Bowden and Susie Grey came through with flying colors for the P.T.E.'ers.

What's On Today U.C. FOOTBALL

VIC S.C.M.

Prof. Leslie's Study Group, "The Christian Faith," will meet in Room 21, Victoria College, at 1:00 p.m. Everyis welcome

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Academy of Medicine, 13 Queen's Park.

V.C.F.

Dr. Northrote Deck, famous Australian medical missionary from the Solomon Islands, will address the Meds
Group during the noon-hour at the

Practice at 6 p.m. tonight for Mulock Cup finals team.

7:30 p.m.—All Catholic students should make arrangements to follow the re-treat to be given at Newman Chapel by Father Athanasius Pape, O.S.A. The retreat will open Thursday eve-ning at 7:30 and will close at a Communion Breakfast Sunday, Nov. 28, after 10 o'clock Mass.

SPORTS CALENDAR

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The Bishop said how grateful the Chinese were for all help that is given to them but at the same time they are not shirking their responsibility and are doing what they can to help themselves.

Any time s SHOPPING TIME!

WELL, WE HUNTED all over town for it, the perfect winter cloth coat, the coat which can be worn without embellishment at a semi-formal evening date, the coat to walk briskly about a morn-ing's shopping business. We didn't go to ing's shopping business. We didn't go to Northways first, because we wanted to see everything the town had to offer... and having seen, we found the coat for our dreams on Northways Fourth Floor, where the variety and prices of winter coats were more than ever to our personal liking. It's a tradition with Northways, the merchandising of quality coats in such variety that any tate and any in such variety that any taste and pocket-book is comfortable. You'll like gift-shopping at Northways, too . . . they've variety and price-consideration, along with a prestige name.

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SEE COLQUHOUNS for a chat about the fur coat situation. Colquhouns are popular people these days, doing a rusting business in fur-coaling the co-ed with a taste for practical comfort plus clothes sophistication. They're doing some of the smartest coats in town in ian with a young swing to it, Muskrat which looks so much like Mink expect to hear any day the entire ink fraternity has gone on strike. Colguliouns, directly on your path be-tween the college and Youge Street, via Bloor, is open until 9 P.M. 38 Bloor Street West.

THERE'S A mild type of 'flu around, which makes this a good time to add a dash of Javex to dishwater, light laundry, etc. Javex comes in a handy size for storing on the bathroom shelf, size for storing on the bathroom shelf, and being a concentrate can be made to last a long, long time. Use according to directions. It's the best bleach for linen or cotton we can tell you about, has other uses such as de-odorizing sinks. (If there happens to be that vague "littchen" smell around the house, try drowing, balf a cupit of lawer. try dropping half a cupful of Javex... straight...down the sink drain. The house'll bless you.)



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Another little episode familiar to the Bloor car 8:30 goers (who will arrive at 8:50) is the historic chant, "Please go down to the back of the car. There are only two to get on. Just two, only TWO. PLEASE - Just think how you'd feel if you was one of they."

By the time we're here we're sobbing

as we think how we'd feel.

They say that at night he's really

At last we have discovered a use for The Varsity! While in the room of two campus co-eds the other day we observed paper dolls (male) festooned 'round the room and closer examination revealed that it was a mutilated copy of the Undergraduate Newspaper. In answer to our horrified protests over this desecration we were told that it was the man shortage: "We've got to do something in the long winter eve-

One of our fellow Varsity workers(?) ame in grumbling out deep, mysteriou oaths a few days ago. It seems that at Whitney Hall the mattresses are of varying quality; there are those which oaths a lew days ago. It seems that at Whitney Hall the mattresses are of varying quality; there are those which have springs and there are those which have not springs, and then there are woke up her class with the anecdote those which are only by courtesy called of the little boy in geography who

plight. And they talk about hard-hearted Sophs1

'Way back at initiation time, when all the wolves were looking over the all the wolves were looking over the field, a Soph was walking along Bloor street. She had to pass two young Apollo's, who accordingly looked her up and down, up and down. One of them had his mouth all pursed for an appreciative whistle when the other said statisticals. "Many lake all pursed for the said statisticals." Many lake all pursed for an appreciative whistle when the other said scathingly-"Naw, she's only a Soph!"

Trains are certainly crowded places these days, yes indeed. En route home via one of these crowded vehicles recently were a bunch of ex-University cently were a bunch of ex-University students piled together on a crowded seat. Legs and bodies were sadly tangled with other legs and bodies, and one bright boy got the idea of giving somebody a hot-foot. But just as the natch was lit for application, dawned the realization that, "Holy smokes, THAT FOOT MIGHT BE MINE."

mattresses. The Seniors are supposed thought that the world was divided into to have those which have springs, and so on down the line. To determine male hemisphere was divided into two wbo would get one of the six of class E-4 a lottery was held between the the female zones were frigid and Juniors to decide wbo would in turn TORRID.

aquarelle. Welsh on Norway Fiords demonstrates slick poster technique; likewise Booth with crescents of color does nicely by his Norse long boats.

School with his dressy ad for a Leningrad music festival, while Arnrid Johnson bcatitudinizes "Travel by Underground" with For the Zoo, where he has the animals on the outside, and their human prototypes behind the bars-cardinal and lord chancellor rakish on the monkey swings, and "Screeching Prima Donna" in a cage by herself.

Featured in the Print Room is a collection on the theme of "Allegory."

Bellini is represented by Religious Allegory, and Forture as a harpy: Allegory and Fortune as a harpy, Botticelli by Spring, which is three pictures in one, and a maze of roccoco detail. Brueghel the Elder (who is often mispronounced; he came from the town of Breugel) could paint leagues of landscape within the compass of a few feet of canvas, and yet centre interest on his earthy group of figures; is here exemplified in Dance under the Gallows and Castle of Indolence which what is one of the earliest mainfestations of surrealism and rich good humor to boot —wilness the fried porker running in the background, already carven, and with a knife stuck in his epidermis, that he who runs may eat.

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Bloucher's Pastoral Scene and Watts'
Hope are allegory of the more objectionable sort. Böcklin, late 19th century
German, is scarcely classifiable, but
his Battle of the Centaurs has classic
overtones of Delacroix. The Honeymoon is a syrupy idealization in typically
Teutonic style.

To repeat, Breughel is the individual

BROCK BRACE

Refugee Describes Internment Camp

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Much time was taken up with mus cular development. There was physical training every morning at seven o'clock. Special Youth Movement training was conducted after university hours. There were route marches every Sunday.

Free speech in classes was hamstrung,

said Heinz. "I remember how one of our history professors—a man of con-servative ideas at that—once invited the Russian ambassador to Germany to speak to us. Immediately after this occasion the professor 'retired." It seemed that he'd forgotten to notify

Nazi officials first,
"Professors had no other alternative," Heinz said, recalling the case of the eminent German psychologist, Dr. Wolfgang Kohler. It was in 1930 that Kohler, professor at the University of Berlin, had obtained permission to leave for the United States. The day before his departure, he gathered the students together and "spoke at last what was on his mind, and spoke freely, and spoke what we wanted to hear and know, and

CLASSIFIED ADS

Pearly gray Waterman's pen, during past week. Reward. Phone P. Cass, Ki 5733.



and stuff when he was at college).

Be that as it may—you can now forget Kcats and Shakespeare—this reviewer thinks that the editors and contributors of deta have missed the boat. A college magazine should presumably

originality in observation common to the whole campus, is that people are so busy today living, they have no leisure for cataloguing their experiences. Nor is the atmosphere of the University, with its rush from lab to work or C.O.T.C., conducive to seeking a quiet corner in order to write. Nor do history essays with the final paragraph completed at three a.m. improve

A college magazine shown to give an indication of what its students think and feel about. This issue gives it wery few thoughts—and all the feelings, even thought the writer may believe them to be sincere, are, in the manner of their expression, echoings from generations of students' year books and the last ten years of popular magazines.

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C.C.F.'s Wm. Dennison Suggests Wide Reforms (Continued from page 1)

Progressive-Conservatives had recently sent a manifesto to Colonel Drew as sent a maniesto to conner Diew asking how far his government had progressed towards implementing the 22-point plat-form of last August. Mr. Dennison closed his address with

a plea to the University Club for as, sistance in canvassing for the municipal elections on New Year's Day.

college mag since the first.

Easily the best of the prose section is Sarois Jennings, a sketch of a child who came to a city playground, as seen handicrafts. The music editor chalks we as women a contraction of the contra

the global high-sign





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or Salzman weary and takes over either position equally well. Soon Campbell is a starry broken field runner and passer who has been laid up with a couple of damaged ribs until today. Ed Matthews is the fastest man on the tean and always a threat when he bas the ball. Russ Tartaglia, who played half last year, has switched to end. He's fast and has a good pair of hands for pass snagging.

the twine on a pass from Maine.

The second half play see-sawed from couple. The good records throughout the year. The opp-thungry U.C. team promises "to kick School's teeth out? and passer who has been missing from its halfs for a number of years. In fact the first overtime period the blue and gold missed their ace centre-half Seymour but substituted by the School was the Junior U.C. team to win the honor was the Junior U.C. team to win the honor was the Junior U.C. team to win the honor was the Junior U.C. start to win the honor was the Junior to was the Junior team to have its name fast and has a good pair of hands for many a School rush.

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of a half-dozen of Hollywood's sleekest Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. on the back bodies and the fantasy of three of its eampus.

Now it rests — still untarnished and platered with plaques—in a shiny glass case in the south-west corner of Hart House.

It is still mute, still expressionless. But if it could talk—as all good subjects for interviews do readily—The Varsity reported would probably have a wonderful tale to tell.

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Out To Win Sr. School And U.C. Meet Fit For Fight --- U.C. Squad In One-Thirty Grid Battle

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In the second overtime period Maine broke through only to hit the post Emmanuel came back with two consecutive corner kicks that almost clicked

The two teams will fight it out again two teams on paper. U.C. won five useday at 3:30 p.m. on the back useday at 3:30 p.m. on the back amous. There is little to choose between the VEWSFRONTS

Medical T-O in the group play-off. Army is the only squad to have faced both to U.C., they trounced the boys from London—In a third heavy night of bombing the R.C.A.F. and R.A.F. Mosquito bombers brought destruction on large areas of Berlin. Experts believe that these areas will have to be evacuated.

Chungking—The High Command last night announced the total destruction of 5,000 Japanese just outside the town of Changtch.

Italy — The British 8th Army has crossed the Sangra River and is now firmly entrenched. The Germans have been repulsed in several attempts to regain this important ground.

Moscow — In three days of vicious fighting the Red Army has captured 180 inglitting the Red Army has captured 180 might. Full extent of his injuries are not avanced to within six miles of the upper plungers. Don Smith, U.C. captain and quarter-

MULOCK CUP IS HALF-CENTURY OLD TODAY

Now it rests — still untarnished and plastered with plaques—in a shiny glass case in the south-west corner of Hart

A bald, pot-bellied, jug-eared citizen —one of the best known residents at the University—celebrates its fiftieth birth-day today.

There will be no candles, no gifts, no band-shaking, but the Mulock Cup hand-shaking, but the Mulock —one of the best known residents at the University.

Stadium there'll be a milling crowd of shrieking eds and co-eds, each celebrating the gala occasion.

Since 1894, the Mulock Cup has squarted mute and expressionless in different niches throughout the University.

Now it rests — still untarnished and plastered with plaques—in a shing ylass case in the south-west corner of Hart.

By Frank Rasky

and subtremed to end. He's day, while it recalled how in the olden days, while it recalled how in the olden days, the rugby finals were played on a green swar situated on the present site of the Varsity Bowl. In those days, though, students were supposed to pay one dollar to see all the Mulock Cup series. But if the Cup's memory were still keen, it would recall how usually not be completed in the miles year, has switched to end. He's and has a good pair of hands for banking a nice cup for interfaculty while it recalled how in the olden days, while it recalled how in the olden days, the rugby finals were played on a green swar situated on the present site of the Varsity Bowl. In those days, the undergone of the Cup's memory were still keen, it would recall how usually not be completed in the olden days on the rough of the Cup's memory were still keen, it would recall how usually not be completed in the occult, while it recalled how in the olden days of the varsity Bowl. In those days, the undergone of the Cup's memory were still keen, it would recall how usually not be completed in the occult of the Cup's memory were still keen, it would recall how and paster played on the present site of the Varsity Bowl. In those days, the rugby finals wait is under the cup's site of the Cup's memory were still keen, it would recall how usually while it recalled how in the olden days while it recalled how

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Union In Debate

The expansion of University debating and the increase in its scope and energy shown in the recent formation of the Interfaculty Debating Union offers a sharp contrast with the attitude which prevailed on this campus in 1939-40. With the war new phenomenon to the whole nation and the Defense of Canada Regulations as yet untempered by usage and seeming to offer tyrranical bogies to strike down all who expressed their thoughts too freely, debating suffered a grave general setback.

The giant of the campus this field, the Hart House Debates, fell into a deep slumber and still shows no signs of waking. The lesser societies in the colleges and faculties all continued, but under a cloud of fear lest they bring down the wrath of the Regulations, or the much-feared censure of the general public outside the University upon their lavished on the choice of subjects.

This state of affairs continued for some time, but last year, despite the fact that it was one in which public criticism of the University and its students flared to new heights in some Toronto publications, student debaters turned away from wrangling over the funnies or considering weightily the relative might of the pen and the sword and tore into the subjects that really interested them; the Atlantic Charter, Dominion politics, and the possibilities of various phenomena in the post-war world.

Through all this various societies have invited the debates, but there has been no sign of a return by David Ouchterloney in a recital last night. Mr. Women's Interfaculty Debating Union which once of Music at St. Andrew's College, Aurora. flourished on the campus, but for two years has afternoon in the Junior Common Room of Uni- technique. versity College with the University College Parliament acting as host.

development in debating than even the Hart House taken such a prominent part in perpetuating the tradition of undergraduate debate, will be admitted to them. If the Union prospers this will have to be

In the second part of the program the pieces were or the Hart House Debates will die without awakening from its present slumber, for a strong Union

The Semi-Formal

the masculine point of view this is not surprising. In theory etiquette-smashing, the bold venture into the field of a semi-formal dance has been tried and proved. By allowing men to wear business suits and women to retain their more glamorous dresses the Formal gave both sexes their wishes and brought the affair almost completely into line with the policy requested by the President for the past two years.

Other colleges and organizations are already planning to follow this example and free their males from starched torture while the co-eds will be able Mathematics to continue to wear their beloved evening dresses in which they look more beautiful than ever. A mark of an age of reason, the general acceptance of the semi-formal will make social affairs more enjoyable for one half of the population by making them feel more human and look less like pained penguins.



Titan

Artur Rubinstein

Surely to be classed among the musical titans is Artur Rubinstein, who played at Eaton Auditorium last night. This pianist, in the grand tradition of Liszt and Paderewski, did a not too severely classical program, playing with instinctive intelligence and masterful confidence.

In the Bach, Mozart and Schumann of the first half, he summoned the orchestral resources of the piano and painted tone-pictures one after another. Mr. Rubinstein effortlessly produced all the native of nothing but divisions by zero. dynamic needed, for exmaple, in the percussive effects of the Symphonic Etudes of Robert Schumann.

The Brahms Capriccio in B Minor and the Chopin Scherzo in C Sharp Minor were chef d'oeuvres of corruscating brilliance. The latter is a tremendously interesting work in itself, belonging to the breed of the Revolutionary Etudes and the Polonnaises, and including a passage which is compact of impressionism. In the Liszt group which followed there were What now seems ridiculous care was foretastes of the pointillisme which was to burgeon in the nxet musical generation.

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A program of the homogeneity which characterized last night's is an education in miniature. Of the three encores Mr. Rubinstein played, the most de-lightful was Schumann's Vogel als Prophet; he (Continued on page 3) made it a thing of eerie beauty.

BROCK BRACE.

Pedal Perfect

Eaton Auditorium

The intricate and magnificent possibilities of the speakers from others to visit them and take part in organ in Eaton Auditorium were materfully utilized of All-University debating up to now. The current Ouchterloney is Organist and Choirmaster at St. striking move come from the all-but-moribund Andrew's Church, Toronto, and Master in Charge

During the whole performance there was not one shown little activity. Under the present scheme all sheet of music in evidence—at one point 28 conbut three of the college and faculty debating secutive pages of score were played. Fingering of societies have joined the Union and two of the amazing dexterity coupled with superb timing made three missing have not yet been heard from. The the listener constantly aware of the underlying Union has completed its organization and plans to rhythms. One of Canada's really outstanding pedalhave monthly debates with each society in turn lists on the organ, Mr. Ouchterloney illustrated acting as host. The first of these will be held this effectively the active part the pedals play in organ

The opening number, Concerto in F Major by Handel was a combination of crescendi, retreating The Union hopes that next year they will be into the depths of the organ to momentarily jet well enough established to support a regular monthly forth-yet there was no hint of unevenness, for every debate in some place capable of seating more than transition was accomplished smoothly. The Sonata merely the official representatives of the societies. No. 14 in C Major by Rheinberger was divided into If the enthusiasm for the fine old democratic custom three parts. The prelude in fortissimo most of the of debating shown by the member societies continues time, contrasted sharply with the lilting rounded flute and grows we may well see on this campus a greater and oboe combinations of the Idyll. Rounded tones in all the colorful blending of orchestral variations Debates represented. The hope has been expressed created subtle changes of subdued moods ending in by the feminine side of the Union that when the a breath. Another startling contrast was introduced Hart House Debates finally shake off their fear of as a new pattern in the concluding toccata, broke public censure, or the war ends, that women, having forth dramatically under the control of a definite

In the second part of the program the pieces were lighter in comparison with the preceding selections. Rondo Française by Boellman was a pretty interlude will be very unwilling to break up into segregated of shifting and surprising changes. There was real humanity in Belgian Mother's Song by Benoit. The melody was carried by the woodwinds with a belllike accompaniment which ended in chimes fading into limbo.

The concluding numbers, three dances for pedals The Whitney Hall Formal has come and gone, and from all reports it was a huge success. From Waltz, and Polka.

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ABSURD, ISN'T IT?

Black despotism reigned, as the new disciplinary course, Enforced Mathematics III, displaced the original Ist

pass, it was announced here.
"It had to be done," Prof. Mantissa
Pullroot, nicknamed the Directrix, defended the measure to Varsity reporters; "they didn't grasp the most childish concepts of infinity—real babystuff, you know—so now each blunder is a penal offence," and she significantly pointed to mysterious alarm-clock, hidden be-nd the blackboard.

Her first words sounded inconspicuous: "In these lectures you can do what-ever you like," she told her class, "but you must never divide by zero!" This threat was more serious than apparent, however, for the entire course consisted

"Compound interest in this class approaches zero, which is absurd," was the opinion of student Anna Lytix, yawning, after the derivative hade been defined for the 27th time.

"Here's an easy question, Mr. Cotte-

Alfa," the Directrix then addressed her favorite student innocently. "How much is Infinity over Zero?"

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MIDDAY SING SONG

There will be a sing song in the East Common Room at 1 p.m. to-day, which will be conducted by Mr. Ross Workman.

ARTS AND CRAFTS GROUP

The Arts and Crafts Group will meet at 5 o'clock to-day in the Art and Crafts Room.

What's On Today

U.C. S.C.M.

Today, 2:30 p.m.—Bishop Y. Y. Tsu vill speak on "Reconstruction in China" and the Rev. Arnold Nash will lead the discussion at a Study Group meetite discussion at a Study Branch Retreat Sercises will be conducted by Father Today, and Nov. 27 and 28—Retreat sercises will be conducted by Father Athanasius Pape, O.S.A., at Newman Hall. The subject under discussion will be "France should be allowed to send delegates to the peace conference after this war."

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And This Weekend

UKRAINAIN CLUB

morning at a Communion Breakfast An interesting program has been ar-efter 10 o'clock Mass. All Catholic ranged and a cordial welcome is ex-tended to all.

Tid-bits from the College Papers

The column "Letter Forum" of The Dally has been receiving a great deal of attention of fate due to the controversy among the student body about the refugee petition, and indeed, about immigration in every sense.

We have received several letters which are prefaced by a diatribe about the person to whom the letter is directed (in most cases not the Editor of The Dally). In addition, veited these of physical violence have been made. This is not the tot control withing which is desirable in any newspaper, and we will not print it.

... And talking about nuisery schools, we withessed a tender scene between two tots one day. The little boy, gazing into the big blue eyes of a diminutive blond, said shyly, "Gee, but you're beautiful!"

Not to be outdone, the small-scale Cleopatra, twisting her skirt, blushingly replied, "Awww-I think you're beautiful too."
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By Phil Shackleton

ONE DAY ONLY ...

We're calling a truce in the raging controversies which have been filling this column during this past week, for a one-day duration. That is, we hope to assure our own personal safety in order that we may attend the big game today without fear of cleats in our face or coke bottles over our skull.

A return to hostilities can be expected at a convenient date when we can retire to the security of some verb-resistant fox hole. If they have served no other purpose, these columns have proved to us another human frailty. We can write copy by the ream as long as it is done in a strictly favorable light, and there will not be a word, not a note of aid or recognition of services rendered. But just let some one pound out an unfavorable story or editorial and watch the results. Those involved in the article will fall over themselves to see that their good name is not tarnished. Yes sir, they'll do it every time.

ANNIVERSARY GAME . . .

ANNIVERSARY GAME...

Today will decide the winner of the Mulock Cup for the 1943 season, the fiftieth in which possession of the trophy has been contested. And the struggle this fall has reverted to the Engineer versus Artsman tradition with Senior School and University College teams both champing at their respective bits, The bits, we are told, are due to be removed at one-thirty this afternoon, and any action which comes to pass for some 60 minutes of playing time following, will hereafter be known as the Mulock Cup finals of '43.

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Neither team is overstocked with player material but what they have on hand is of top quality. Introductions to both teams appear on the front page and so we need fill no space here to elaborate on line-ups. The difference between the two lines cannot yet be told nor will it until that game is played. Stacking player against player, the backfields also seem little to be preferred one over the other. Perhaps the kicking of Ross Clare for the School teom will turn the balance. But if Don Smith was not hampered by two cracked ribs we would not differentiate between teams even to that extent.

Of course a comparison of past records favors the Engineers. School defeated the Army Course by a much greater margin than did the U.C. team several weeks back. We cannot take into consideration the recent Army-U.C. encounter since I have been informed that the U.C. team was resting.

Brian White, co-captain of the School team, when we spoke with him yester-day, pointed out that on paper School would win, but he made no rash statements. It's a pleasure to run into a reasonable player who does not proclaim loudly, "We'll moider 'em!"

We also encountered several U.C. players in the course of our wanderings yesterday and one, who loves us no matter what we say, came forth with, "We're going to use the whole team tomorrow."

The Sportswoman

By Janice M. Murray

WHERE'S THE SNOW?

Information has reached us that there is to be a meeting of the Ski Club on Monday. There will be movies of really good skiers and arrangements will be completed for a ski meet at Rosedale. Now's the time to turn out and make this meeting a success. The last bogged down a bit, so do come out and help on this one. A good time is assured.

BASKETBALL ROUNDUP . . .

Now as the basketball tourney is drawing to a close the outcome in the several groups is pretty clear. In the St. Hilda's Sr.-Vic. Jr. game the Saints were liquidated by Vic, 17-8. The Saint stars were Connie Fellows, Betty Hungerford and Betty MacLean. Those of Vic were Muriel Thompson, Rowena Smith and Leona Eunson.

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The second fracas, P.&H.E. Freshies vs. U.C. Jrs., saw the Phys. Edder's come off on top with a score of 43-14. The stars of P.&H.E. were Doris Clark and Fat Flynn, while those of U.C. were Mary Scott and Chris Young.

In the last game P.&H.E. did it again, taking the U.C. Freshies 31-19. Joan Davis and Betty Davis made an unbeatable combination for the winnahs, while all of U.C.'s squad played a fast and hard game, as they had no subs to relieve their players. All the games were fun to watch, fast and clean. The games which featured the Phys. Eds. were characterized by some wonderfully accurate shooting.

Champus Cat (Continued from page 2)

edure featured Polly Nomial, from the cedure featured Folly women, users
Mathematics show, "Know your curves—show your curves," where she presented a striking new dance, the "Fore-Figure Loga Rythm."

The Climax came when Prof. Pull-root asked the catchy \$64 question: "If the limit of Infinity is an infinite Limit and the limit of zero is infini-tesimal, what is the limit of the limit?"

"That's the limit!" ejected the cornered boy, sweating all over.

"You are infinitely limited, my boyl I'll teach you what the limit is," she snapped back, asking for Capital Punishment.

A secret device hurled the unfortunvictim into space, never to return. However, reporters observed him bounce back after a while, having learned his lesson.

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	5.00	Sr. SPS	Med 111 B	Blackstone
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		U.C.Law or	Med I C	Rawlinson
		U.C.Res.A		
	7.00	Med II B	St. M. C	Rawlinson
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No. 45-43 PART I

1. COMPANY PARADES,
FRI. 26-NOV-43
(i) "R" Coy will parade at University Avenue Armouries at 1550 hrs.
(ii) "S" and "T" Coys. will NOT parade Fri. 26-Nov-1943.
2. BATTALION PARADES,
SAT 27-NOV-43
Coys, will assemble on their company parade grounds at the University, at 1330 hrs, and will form up in Battalion in mass, on the Front Campus, at

Campus at 1545 hrs. on Tuesday, 30-Nov-43.

"O" Coy. will parade at University Avenue Armouries at 1550 hrs, on Tuesday, 30-Nov-43.

(iii) "S" and "T" Coys will parade at University Avenue Armouries at 1550 hrs, on Wednesday, 1-Dec-43, and on Friday, 3-Dec-1943.

A CANCELLATION OF PARADES "W" Coy.—Wednesday parades, "O" and "Q" Coys.—Thursday parades, "R" Coy.—Friday parades, are cancelled until further notice, ef-

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SAT 4-DEC-43
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This will be the final parade until
after the Christmas vacation for all
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lems of Youth Aged 18-24; Topics Include Health, Education, Jobs and Religion

PRESENT FINDINGS

Representatives from all over Ontario attended the Canadian Youth Conference held in the Ontario College of Education over the week-end. The entire assembly, whose registration numbered nearly 500, was divided into various groups to discuss a variety of problems pertaining to youth between the ages of 18 and 24. On Sunday afternoon the panels re-assembled and each Representatives from all over Ontario

the welfare of youth, and the country.

Brig. Chislom elaborated further by an Early describing the development of the human race in terms of competition—first, with he animals by pitting our brains against in the life of youth. The panel pertaining to jobs concluded that there should be more national planning for an adequate standard of living and that the keynote of the conference should be the fact that youth is determined to demand full employment when the war is concluded.

The group on citizenship participation promulgated the fact that youth is not made aware of its responsibilities as citizens. This could be remedied by discussions on politics and other vital points of citizenship. The suggestions were also made that the voting age be lowered to 18, and that more interests be aroused in enquiring into Canada's foreign policy. An amendment was made to have the commission undertake to (Continued on page 4)

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The motion "Resolved that the same body, the state the match and the vital game because the summary of the medient of the thuman race in terms of competition—first, with the alminate form the numerical transpoint that the opening night. It was held in the Women's Union.

Monie Daly and Joan Corbett, executive members, emphasized, however, the cuttive members of the armed forces stationed on the campus are welcome. Miss M. Ferguson, Dean of Women of University College, has given in University using his brain to its

Various Croups Discuss Prob- Brigadier Brock Chisholm Emphasizes Importance of Cetting to Fundamentals and of Thinking For Oneself

DESCRIBES 'WELFARE'

"Regard with suspicion all the ideas

mentals of the issues of our day."

Specifically, he offered the question of the panels re-assembled and each presented a report of its findings in the form of a brief.

These conclusions were discussed and voted upon by those present and left for future reference of the Council in the spring meeting. Literature relating to the method of forming local study groups was handed out to each member of the conference and that hope was expressed by the leaders that this procedure would be carried out upon their return home.

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Specifically, he offered the question of the welfare of youth, to be considered by his audience. "What does welfare mean to you?" he asked. "Do you realize that it is necessary to recognize differences in the ability of individuals? Despite the dictum that fall men are born equal, it has been taken into account, when considering the welfare of youth, and the country."

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Clash Over Angel Cake a Tradition Of Trinity Annual Athletic Banquet



Doug Keary, Senior School half, is shown going around the right end for a substantial gain. U.C. end Dalt Nesbitt is going in for the tackle, while Frank Watson approaches in the right foreground.

VARSITY STAFF

Varsity staff members who are en-rolled in the current copydesk course are requested to attend the third class

rolled in the current copydesk course are requested to attend the third class in the series to be held at 4:30 this afternoon in Room 37, University College.

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Talk Tonight
On Meteorology

The Royal Meterological Society, Conadian Branch, will meet tonight to hear Mr. M. N. Monsinger, M.A., of the Meteorological Office, Toronton's speak on "Meteorological Office, Toronton's speak on "Meteorology and the General Public." The meeting will be belt at 8 p.m. in the Mitting Building.

His address will outline the various inquiries concerning present and past weather which the general public expects a meteorological officer to answer, and will describe some of the simple methods which are used in the Toronto office to make the required information readily available.

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Largest Crowd of Season Sees Decision Delayed By Stiff Resistance Until the Final Quarter

ROSS CLARE STARS

By Dave Williamson

The Mulock Cup will adorn the halls of the School of Practical Science for of the School of Practical Science for the 1943-41 session as the result of Fri-day's final intramural rugby match at Varsity Stadium when the Sr. S.P.S. team rolled to an 8-2 victory over U.C., before the largest crowd of the season. Paced by the sensational kicking and line-bucking of Ross Clare, the Engin-eers kept the ball in their opponents' half most of the game but the determined opposition of the Red and White squad kept the issue in doubt until the final quarter.

Announce Series

Of History Lectures

A new series of public lectures, entitled "Factors in Contemporary of the series of public lectures of publi

The motion "Resolved that the next government of Canada should be C.C.F." caunot possibly remain democratic. Was carried by a vote of 59-49 at the all-university debate sponsored by the Interfaculty Debating Union held Friday afternoon in the University College Junior Common Room.

Speakers for the affirmative were Jean Preston, Victoria College, and Frank MacDonald, St. Michael's College; and for the negative, Paul Reeke, U.C., and Joan Greenfield, Trinity College.

The second speaker for the affirmative, here the second speaker for the affirmative, Frank MacDonald, said that the C.C.F. party feels the chief enemy of society is monopoly but they have no intention of socializing agricultural land or small enterprise. This is an age of transition, MacDonald said it new groups are emerging and the C.C.F. is the only

Bishop Tsu Discusses Meaning of Life At S.C.M. Service in Trinity Chapel

Last Friday night, as from time immute to get set, and then at the blast memorial, Trinity sophs and freshmen of the referre's whittle must coavoy for the affirmative were specified and programment address. Speakers for the affirmative were specified in the programment address. Speakers for the affirmative were specified in a set-to over a calcular during each other up pretty those cake was put into a box, and the design of the referre's when the tradition itself isn't so peaceful. But the Trinity influence is there, though, for paradoxically, this toother and an alternative of each year is called up to the head table to receive a touthern of the calcular of the head table to receive a touthern of the calcular of the head table to receive a touthern of the calcular of the first peaker from the minimal value of the same of the straight of the calcular of the calcular of the first peaker for the affirmative, and the tradition itself isn't so peaceful. Can, and Joan Greenfield, Trinity influence is there, though, for paradoxically, this toother and small candidate and gendlemany as a for-hunt.

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Youth Confers

Of concrete results there is little to show as yet for the Ontario Youth Conference which was held at the Ontario College of Education over the past week-end. In this way it is typical of all conferences. Talk is cheap and the process of concentrating the most valuable part of it is a long one. to sit back and view the week-end's deliberations at O.C.E. with Menckenesque scorn of the futility of such things and dismiss it all as hot air. This is not true. Only about 95 per cent of the discussion was hot air. It is usually thus and the Canadian Youth Commission is devoting two years to isolating and refining the precious five per cent of wisdom and constructive thinking.

For, to view it in true perspective, this contrail toward the Commission's goal of a comprehensive report on youth problems in the post-war world. If some of the discussion in Sunday's final meeting of the conference seemed to be bulldozed into silence by the chair it need not be surprising. modern emergency methods of trailblazing the bulldozers go to work first to clear a trail for more constructive workers.

From the numerical point of view the Conference was an outstanding success. Enrolment of delegates reached well up to the outside estimate of 500 made by the Commission while the number of spectators increased the number of those attending substantially. The aim of the Commission to make the Conference broadly representative of the Youth of the province was also fulfilled with delegates attending from many and diverse youth organizations including the C.C.F. and Progressive-Conservative youth organizations, the Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A., schools and universities, church groups, the Labor Youth Federation, the Canadian Youth Hostels Association, the Ontario Farm Service, trade unions, the armed services, and the Boy Scouts Association. In addition there were 23 delegates unclassified.

In general the conference was probably less successful in the actual panel discussions. In some groups there was a notable tendency to spend valuable time on deciding exactly what problems of which group represented on the panel were to be discussed. The usual result would be for the most numerous group to color the panel's reports by seizing the initiative in discussion and putting undue emphasis on its particular problem. Another complaint often voiced is that same discussions seemed to go in circles and much valuable time was lost in pointless indirection.

The sometimes cavalier attitude of the chair already referred to, irritated many of the delegates who bemoan the loss of discussion on such vital questions as the Japanese minority problem and that of immigration following the war. Actually, delegates may be grateful for a strong, if almost dictatorial, chairman, for the conference ended almost at the time planned. Those who have seen plenary sessions degenerate into a long-drawn mass wrangle will speak in justification of stern, paternalistic direction from the chair.

Of Things to Come

intriguing discussions set aside at the final session have been recorded and will come up again. The process will be carried on from here in local and group councils which the Commission has encouraged and material for which was distributed among the delegates. After a winter of group discussions there will be a spring conference at which it will be possible to get down to more concrete results. this is only a small part of the process which will be continued for another year after that. Conferences are being held in each of the provinces, and it will be necessary to bring together all the views and ideas of all of them and let them simmer for some time before the final report can be drawn up and presented where it will do the most good.

Ottawa Calling

A Canadian University Press Feature

By Neil MacDonald

RECONSTRUCTION

While it is one of the idlest forms of speculation ow current in the capital, it is almost impossible to keep from having an opinion as to when the end of this war will be. So many events and pronouncements lead one's thinking back to that topic alone.

During the past week or so, for instance, there has been a flurry of pronouncements from both Canada and the United States, dealing with a return, to some degree at least, of manufacturing for civilian rather than military purposes. The tide, as yet, is points, always a jump ahead of the Canada and the United States, dealing with a return, neutiably light, but one may be certain that criminal mind. A authority would not have permitted the slightest authority from the prilitery express of ending this. deviation from the military purpose of ending this war, if the requirements of the armed forces were not diminishing

In the United States, the limited manufacture of In the United States, the limited manufacture of consumer electrical goods is being authorized. Even some aluminum utensils (from second quality masseme aluminum utensils) (from second quality massement and clear his brain. From behind a tree came a lurking laugh rial) are to be made. The manufacture of a —from the throat of Smiffy, creature mited number of automobiles may come about. "Q," applauding the success of the Canada, of course, is not in as favorable a position scheme.... McGeeth was theirs! terial) are to be made. limited number of automobiles may come about.

as is the United States to commence the manufacture of many consumer items. It has been indicated that ference was merely the breaking of the first rough first priority on our steel supplies for civilian use will go to the manufacturing of baby carriages (an by the way, which may or may not denote an impending election!).

It would seem less necessary in Canada than the United States to begin the manufacture of private automobiles, because we had still a large pool of cars reserved for essential users at the time production was suspended.

has already announced that plans are almost ready plain thumb-mark on the saucer the for release in connection with the problem of postwar reconstruction and rehabilitation. It is a large to the moment have been supported by the problem of the problem of the was his turn to utter a long, low war reconstruction and rehabilitation. for release in connection with the problem of post-war reconstruction and rehabilitation; last week the Parliamentary committee on reconstruction assembled for its first meeting.

As yet, discussion has centred around specific projects in the various electoral districts represented, but the one broad suggestion came out of its first meeting that government owned plants should be converted to peacetime activity. Criticism of the a flash currency stabilization plans presently being discussed by the Allied governments was voiced because they would definitely halt the expansion of a country, exultant life.

meaning Canada.

Of course, the present committee is — without malice — probably to be considered as window dressing for a group of economic advisers who are developing a planned economy to make the transition in the present that the present that the present that the present the property of the present that the present the property of the present that the present the property of the present that the present the present the present that the present the present the present the present that the present the present the present the present that the present the present the present the present that the present the present the present that the present the present the present the present that the present the prese to the peace. It is they from whom the real direction will come, assuming that the Liberals remain in night!

Right now, the policy of Canada, very little publicized, would seem to be to set up pilot groups for various civilian industries in preparation for the peace which may come, according to Lord Halifax, more speedily that any of us expect. Even more important than the immediate relief to the community of the manufacture of a limited number of wartime baby carriages is the fact that the man and the factories working on them are designing a peacetime economy in the midst of war.

It is not generally realized that the soldier miners who were released to help raise the production of Canadian coal are being used as a laboratory experiment in the difficult problem of rebuilding a peace-

And it should never be lost sight of that this con- are not medical misfits, but good soldier material who ference is really only the hegimning of a process to find out what youth is thinking. Many of the further needed. And the number is large.





"We Make You Think"

We return to the moment when Dr. Aloysius P. Q. R. McGeech, Terrar of the Underworld, dived out of the Whitney Hall window at the cammence-ment of the wild chase that was to lead him through devilish webs of plat and counter-plat to the Lair of "Q"

CHAPTER THREE

Dr. McGeech crouched over his motorcycle beneath the 2,000 watt bulb of the Whitney Hall night entrance. His fingers probed the sensitive mechanm. It was as he had feared. The hroggle-pin was jammed! He felt wildly in his vest-pocket for

the spares that he always carried, pre-

her head.

Curses! He had left them in his other

He staggered off towards the Harbord

Sarah awaited him with doped hot chocolate. uniform of real waitress, the girl tied up in the washroom, did not fit her too McGeech was

testy. He sent
her back for
biscuits.
* * * He whipped out his lens the momen

was a creature of "Q"1 . . . He snatched the biscuits from her, the girl sank gurgling to the floor. He filched a hair-pin from among her auburn locks and was out the door in

A few deft twists of the hair-pin, and the substitute Throggle-pin was ready to function. The motor sprang into

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ment in the difficult problem of rebuilding a peacetime industry. Likewise, the members of the Forestry Corps who were repatriated are helping to
bridge the gap between war and peace.

A little-publicized venture, of an indefinite
numerical size, is that of giving leave to members
of the army to return to key civilian industry. These
are not medical misfits, but good soldier material who
are released from army duty until and unless they are

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TO-NIGHT, 7.20 sharp JUNIOR COMMON ROOM, U.C.

The following sections of the orchestra are still incomplete: All Four String Departments, Bassons, French Horns. Anyone playing any of the above instruments is asked to turn out, regardless of previous experience.

Hart House Bulletin Board

GLEE CLUB

The regular rehearsal of the Hart House Glee Club will take place this afternoon at 4.30 in the Music

SYMPHONY TICKETS

A limited number of Student tickets for the Toronto Symphony Concert on Tuesday evening will be on sale in the Warden's Office today and until noon tomorrow. They are available to all undergraduate members of Hart House.

TALK IN ART GALLERY

On Tuesday at 1 p.m., Mr. J. E. Sampson will review the exhibition of travel posters in the Art Gallery.

School Takes Mulock Cup With 8-2 Win Over U.C.

tribbled over the School goal. Ross Clare, who recovered, was promptly tackled for a safety touch score, netting tackled for a safety touch score, netting the ball on their quarter stripe, School worked up to centre but was held to no gains. Both teams held each other within the ten yard limit and were forced to make third-down kicks. A 60 yard punt by Clare was run to the 5, where U.C. failed to make yards and Givens kicked. Clare kicked again and Givens kicked. Clare kicked again and Don Smith, catching the ball behind his line, ran to the three yard line Givens kicked to the 40 but on the first School play Clare booted the ball behind the line. Doug Clayton, who recived, was then tackled by White for a rouge score.

a rouge score.

From their quarter, U.C. made slight gains on an end run by Givens, but a pass intercepted by George Evans gave School the ball. Clare kicked again and the ball rolled over the U.C. line. Horwitz retrieved it and lateraled to Clayton who was dropped by White for a rouge which evened the score.

Second Quarter

With a series of heavy plunges by Clare and White, the Engineers began a drive which took them to the U.C. 35. A punt by Vern Booth again landed behind the goal and was picked up by Givens. Here he was trapped by Ken Craibbe for a third rouge point. Static midfield play with few gains featured the rest of the quarter.

Third Quarter

The scored half.

A Graham to Roast. Coored movies will be held.

The club began in 1935 through the efforts of John Dinnick and Ross Wilson. They acquired property for the efforts of John Dinnick and Ross Wilson. They acquired property for the property has been enhanced by trails, a club house, a Jump, but until a few years ago, no skiers.

However by 1939 skiing as a sport had been recognized by Canadians and the U.of T. Ski Club had acquired first great was to John Dinnick and Ross Wilson. They acquired property for the efforts of John Dinnick and Ross Wilson. The club began in 1935 through the efforts of John Dinnick and Ross Wilson. They acquired property for the efforts of John Dinnick and Ross Wilson. The club began in 1935 through the efforts of John Dinnick and Ross Wilson. The club began in 1935 through the efforts of John Dinnick and Ross Wilson. The club began in 1935 through the efforts of John Dinnick and Ross Wilson. The club began in 1935 through the efforts of John Dinnick and Ross Wilson. The club began in 1935 through the efforts of John Dinnick and Ross Wilson. The club began in 1935 through the efforts of John Dinnick and Ross Wilson. The club began in 1935 through the efforts of John Dinnick and Ross Wilson. The club began in 1935 through the efforts of John Dinnick and Ross Wilson. The club began in 1935 through the efforts of John Dinni

The Sportswoman

By Betsy Mosbaugh

dribbled over the School goal, Ross Skiers' Meeting

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The second half opened with the U.C. seguad showing up to advantage. The School kickoff was eaught by Don Smith who ran to his 17. From here Ross Sturgess broke through on an end run for a 23 yard dash. Held to no gains. Clare kicked to U.C. kicked and Booth ran to the 35. Booth then kicked behind the line but Smith dashed out to the three.

Final Quarter
A third-down kick by Givens then rolled out on the S.P.S. 30 yard line. A Graham to Booth end run combo made yards but the Schoolmen were study to made yard with an onside kick which the Engineers ran to the 35. Brooth then kicked behind the line but Smith dashed out to the three.

Final Quarter
A third-down kick by Givens then

PART I By Phil Shackleton

HOW LONG IS A QUARTER ANYWAY?

The time-keeping department went berserk during Friday's Cupgame and divided the contest into four of the most uneven quarters ever to be witnessed in these usually well-governed parts. The game was meant to have four quarters, each of 15 minutes' duration. Well, they did have four quarters. (How this happened we have yet to discover.) but evidently all chronological directions were thrown out the window.

was meant to have four quarters, each of 15 minutes' duration. Well, they did have four quarters. (How this happened we have yet to discover.) but evidently all chronological directions were thrown out the window.

The first quarter lasted 40 minutes, the second seven, the third 10 and the fourth 20. If standard arithmetical calculations can be counted on the game went for 77 minutes. Which is just about 17 minutes longer than regulation time.

Reason for all this confusion is said to be a misunderstanding on the timekeeper's part. Seems he was taking time out for huddles and anxious peanut vendor, who began to wonder what was happening to his quarter time break, during which he was accustomed to complete much dealing in peanuts and other items of light refreshment, made investigations and discovered the timekeeper's error. Straightway the officials conferred in order to see what should be done about the longituding the second quarter be of seven minutes duration.

The third quarter be of seven minutes of the wind which they bucked for 40 minutes in the first quarter, for 20 minutes. With these figures at hand, any engineer can calculate just how long each team played against that much too healthy breeze on Friday. Senior School players faced it during the second and fourth quarters for a total of 27 minutes and University College players stood against that much too healthy breeze on Friday. Senior School players faced it during the second and fourth quarters for a total of 27 minutes and University College players stood against the wind. U.C. played for nearly twice the time that School did in the trite teeth of the gale.

The odd thing about the scoring was, however, that Senior School made their tie-breaking point and their game-cinching touch both against the wind. U.C. made two points against the wind early in the first quarter. Ross Clare, School's booter extra

PART II By Mickey Michasiw

SCREWBALL FOOTBALL . .

While Saturday's Dominion final was not run off in quite the same manner as our Mulock Cup finals, there were numerous unique incidents which could be classed in the same bracket. For players in a Canadian championship game, the boners pulled were practically incompable.

we hardly got any kick out of it at all!

RIDING IN TEN EASY CANTOS . . .

However, the degraded bit of leather at the top here also brings to mind the fact that a list goes up in the rotunda of U.C. today for all you boots 'n' saddie enthusiasts to sign if you want to take in a all you boots 'n' saddie enthusiasts to sign if you want to take in a afternoon's ride en masse with other eds and co-eds. The Kingsway afternoon's ride en masse with other eds and co-eds. The Kingsway afternoon's ride en masse with other eds and co-eds. The Kingsway afternoon's ride en masse with other eds and co-eds. The Kingsway afternoon's ride en masse with other eds and co-eds. The Kingsway afternoon's ride en masse with other eds and to-eds. The Kingsway afternoon's ride en masse with other eds and to-eds. The Kingsway afternoon's ride en masse with other eds and co-eds. The Kingsway afternoon's ride en masse with other eds and co-eds. The Kingsway afternoon's ride en masse with other eds and co-eds. The Kingsway afternoon's ride en masse with other eds and co-eds. The Kingsway afternoon's ride en masse with other eds and co-eds. The Kingsway afternoon's ride en masse with other eds and co-eds. The Kingsway afternoon's ride en masse with other eds and co-eds. The Kingsway afternoon's ride en masse with other eds and co-eds. The Kingsway afternoon's ride en masse with other eds and co-eds. The Kingsway afternoon's ride en masse with other eds and co-eds. The Kingsway afternoon's ride en masse with other eds and co-eds. The Kingsway afternoon's ride en masse with other eds and co-eds. The Kingsway afternoon's ride en masse with other eds and the side, but afternoon's ride en masse with other eds and the one that rolled into a surprised player's open amilton teg on go high the way out guest of the mailton let go a long high one that rolled into a surprised player's open amilton's eccond major score was also on the freakish side, but anything you want, we did too.

Hamilton let go a long high one that rolled into a surprised player's

Then again the proverbial boot might denote the lacing that P.H.E. freshies gave Trinity juniors on Friday night when they took them 22-12. Nesta Chappell, Barb Wilson and Mary Cockeram were the Saints' standbyes, while Kay MacMillan took the laurels for P.H.E. One of the Phys. Ed. gals sprained her ankle but all in all the game was comparatively calm.

Fund.)
Eaton Auditorium—Draper and Adler,
Daucer and Harmonicist, Thursday,
8:45 pm.
U.T.S. Auditorium—Gibert and Sullivan's "Trial by Jury" and "The Importance of Being Earnest" by Oscar
Wilde—Victorium, Frictorium, Oscar
Unide—Victorium, Griday, 7:30 pm.
Conservatory Concert Hall—Beauna
Somerville, violinist, Saturday, 8:30
pm.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 1
8:00 p.m.—The Oriental Society meets
at Dr. W. R. Taylor's residence, 223
Sübbard Ave. Subject: "Turkish
Foreign Relations" All students invited who are in any way connected
with the Oriental Department.

Convocation Hall—Organ Recital by Dr.
Healey Willan, today at 4:30 p.m.
Royal Alexandra Theatre—"The Student Prince," operetta by Sigmund Romberg, every night at 8:30.

Massey Hall—Toronto Symphony Orchestra; Conductor, Sir Ernest Mac Millan, Tuesday, 8:30 p.m.
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"Trial by Jury" and "The Immanuel gained entrance to the final game by eliminating the Medical firsts wan their ticket by giving Trinity the old heave-ho last Monday.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Monday, Nov. 29— 5:30—U.C. Freshies vs. Vic Jr. 6:30—Physio vs. Meds 7:30—P.H.E. Freshies vs. P.H.E. Sr. Wednesday, Dec. 1— 5:30—St. Mike's vs. U.C. Sr.

6:30-Meds vs. Physio 7:30-P.H.E. Sr. vs. P.H.E. Freshies.

REFEREES WANTED!

Applications are now being received in the Athletic Office, Hart House, for Hockey, Basketball, Baseball and Water Polo referees. Inquire regarding fees paid.

RUGBY AND SOCCER REFEREES WILL BE PAID ON WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON IN THE ATHLETIC OFFICE.

SPORTS CALENDAR

SOCCER --- Final

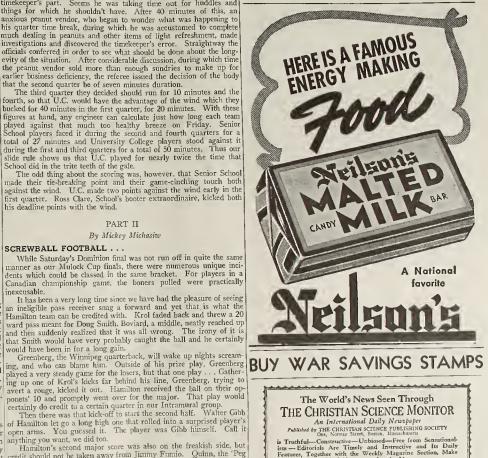
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One of the Phys. Ed. gals sprained her ankle but all in all the game was comparatively calm. The other games scheduled were not played owing to the illness of most of the participants. The finals are set for Dec. 10 and 13 and will be played in Hart House—all of which bespeaks good watching. In Group Four Meds and Physios are contending for first place. They will play two games with the collectors of the most points carrying the honors. P.H.E. seniors and P.H.E. freshies will likewise play two games to end the quarter finals. This ought to be a real old battle as both teams are much on the beam. The semi-finals will be held at the O.C.E. gym on Friday, Dec. 3, and Monday, Dec. 6. REMEMBERII

You fencing babes ought to bring yourselves to heel and slip off your names to Peggy Graeb at Cody House as there will be a limited number of fencers allowed. The freshies may take it all for free but the other damsels will have to pay the price of seniorial dignity and fork over \$1.50. The sport is scheduled to begin the first Friday after the holiday season. . . Maybe you'd better limber up with Arthur Murray!

And while we're on the subject of limbering up—you can do just that any day at the Midtown bowling alley. Polly Mutz of St. Mike's tells us that she has some crack teams lined up for a post-Christmas session. Your buck can be paid to Monie Daly at Cody House or Judy Henderson at Hutton House. Said amount of dough entitles you to 20 flings at the pins. 'S good exercise.

TRAINING PROGRAM

Saturday— I:30 p.m.—Flis, 3, 4, 5 and 6—Signals, Room 7 Botany Building, 2:30 p.m.—Flits, 3, 4, 5 and 6—Navi-gation, No. 26 Engineering Bldg.

Second Year Personnel-Flights No. 1

3:30 p.m.—Fit. No. 1—Signals, Room 7 Botany Bldg. 4:30 p.m.—Fits. No. 1 and 2—Air-craft Recognition. No. 7 Recognition, No. 7, Botany Bldg.

Vednesday— 3:30 p.m.—Fit. No. 2—Signals, Room 7 Botany Bldg. 4:30 p.m.—Fits. No. 1 and 2—Math-ematics, Room 7 Botany Bldg.

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Pair plastic-rimmed glasses, Tuesday, somewhere on campus. Finder pleas call Mo 4638.

Neat and accurate typing of manu scripts, theses, etc. Mrs. Arthur Abbott, 289 Forman Ave., Hy 5265.

YOUTH MEETING --

EVERY MEMBER OF THIS SQUADRON MUST CHECK WITH SPOTTED BOARD IN HART HOUSE.

sion. A provincial recreation program should be formed in which agencies would sponsor recreational centres for rural as well as urban youth. The fundamental of the discussion on family life was that better families make better nations. There should be an adequate economic basis and national policy should include standard waves.

TRAINING PROGRAM
MONDAY, Nov. 29 to SATURDAY, Dec. 4, 1943

First Year Personnel—Flights No. 3, 4, 5, and 6.

Wednesday—Flights 5 and 6—Aircraft Recognition, No. 25 Eng. Bldg. 4, 300 pm.—Flis. 3, 4, 5, and 6—Thoray of Flight, No. 101 Biology Bldg.

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4.30 pm.—Flis. 3, 4, 5 and 6—Thoray rejudices and biggitry on the part of many people. The common tendency is togeneralize from one particular instead of obtaining sufficient data concerning these groups. The commission on this subject stated that such narrowness on the part of Canadians prevents mational unity and culture. There should be no fostering of the concepts of conductive of the concepts of conductive of the common tending to the standard wages, housing schemes and health provisions. One of the failures of the family today is the lack of preparation for parenthood and consequently more training in the sould be given to youth.

Minority groups suffer from inherent prejudices and biggetry on the part of canadians prevents and the failures of the family today is the lack of preparation for parenthood and consequently more training in the sould be given to youth. of graded citizenship such as the Chinese Exclusion Act. Such ideas are Chinese Exclusion Act. Such ideas are fertile ground for fascist propaganda. Some of the suggestions of this group were that there should be a minimum wage established, there should be an equality of races in the matter of cdueaequality of races in the matter of cultea-tion, fraternization of youth groups, should be encouraged, and a Quebec bilingual conference should be called as well as an exchange of French students with Ontario. The admission of refugees was strongly advocated.

The first page of the afternoon was

The final panel of the afternoon the ways and means committee which suggested that this commission should be a liason between various international youth commissions. Study groups in the various locales should be stimulated by those who were present at the conby those ference.

C. R. C. C.

Orders by
Miss A. E. M. Parkes, Commandant
University of Toronto Detachment Canadian Red Cross Corps 29-11-43.

(45) N.C.O. TRAINING

Old members assigned to Group A for Old members assigned to Group A for training on Monday afternoons will re-port to Miss Forster at the Household Science gymnasium on Monday, Nov. 29, at 4:45 p.m. All other old members will report with Group B to Miss Forster at the O.C.E. gymnasium on Tuesday, Nov. 30 vectority at 4 pm.

promptly at 4 p.m. (46) DRILL

Recruits and members of Toronto Transport will report for drill at the O.C.E. gymnasium on Tuesday, Nov. 30,

at 4:45 p.m. (47) TELEPHONE DUTY

Members who have undertaken telephone duty at the Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic will arrange regular assignments with Mrs. Gordon, M. 6692. Each member will see that a proper record of her hours is reported to the Commandant.

SPECIAL LECTURE

All recruits in DECTORS.

All recruits enrolled for the course in Civilian Defence will report for a special lecture on Thurs., Dec. 2, promptly at 4:25 p.m., in Room 25, Engineering Bldg. Lecturer: Dr. S. K. Jaffary, Director of the School of Social Work.

(49) BADGE CEREMONY AND

INSPECTION

This retemony of presentation of Cap Badges and general inspection of the Detachment will take place in Hart House gymnasium on Thursday evening, Dec. 9. All members will reserve this

TUESDAY, NOV. 30
5:00 p.m.—The Christian Science Organization at the University of Toronto cordially invites all students and members of the University and their friends to a free lecture on Christian Science at University of Toronto Schools Auditorium, Bloor and Huron

hither and von

Commencing the week of Nov. 29, 1943, a revised schedule of Training will be effective, whereby U.A.T.C. training, as far as possible will be confined to three one-hour periods during the week and one three-hour period on Saturdays.

To arrange this, it will be necessary to have classes at 3:30 p.m. on certain days for those students who will be free from University Course Lectures at that hour.

The Revised flights for these 3:30 p.m. lectures are listed on the Squadron Notice Board, in Hart House. From this date this will be the permanent flight arrangement.

EVERY MEMBER OF THIS

The other day we saw one of our tested.

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cquestrienne colleagues, who also fancies herself something of a horsewoman, sitting in a certain Harbord Street Sweetery salting her coke with tears over the recent fracture of her swisi over the recent fracture of her swisi to console our bereaved associate we asked how it happened, expecting some asked how it happened, expecting some feel themselves destined for the comparatively womanless services 'ere long, statuted as a constant of the comparatively womanless services' ere long, statuted as the same of the comparatively womanless services' ere long, statuted as the same of the comparatively womanless services' ere long. asked how it happened, expecting some story of a thrilling tumble, or at least a tale of mighty belaborings of a re-ealcitrant steed. She, however, replied, "I broke it getting into a street-car."

feel themselves destined for the com-paratively womanless services 'ere long, have started a league which they have named 'The Letsnotgetpanicky Club.' No meetings have been held as yet,

although individuals exchange notes or Then she added by way of explanation, dates when they meet. It is pleasing to mote that the club has shown no marked note that the club has shown no marked success as yet. Last week-end no less This sort of thing has to be seen to be appreciated, but the tale might have up on dates.

DEBATE RESULT-- BRIG. CHISHOLM--

party whose political doctrine can at-tract these new forces; therefore it should be the next government of taboo in our society."

Dominion when they will gain no profit for themselves. The C.C.F. cannot be regarded as a panacea for all evils. We are now hearing plans for social security from the older political parties and why should we forfeit our self-determination o the C.C.F.

Robusto

Hart House Cancert

Eric Tredwell, Toronto baritone, was the artist at the Sunday Evening Concert in the Great Hall last night, and he had his audience with him from first to last. His intonation of the Handel aria Hear me, ye winds and waves was done in noble declamatory style. Frances Marr's accompaniment was superbly dignified

Of the Tchaikovisky group, most poignant in feeling was A Legend, but Mr. Tredwell's diction and spirited attack made magnificent moment of Toltack made magnificent moment of Tolstoy's Piliprin's Song. Not since Chaliapin shook the rafters two decades ago, has there been such resounding version of the Song of the Volga Boatmen as we heard last night. There is a breadth and freshnesh about the head tones that remind one of Tibbet and Thomas in their prime.

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and Thomas in their prime.

The panel of folk songs included the robust old Cavalier song, Twomkydillo, in the majobles arrangement by Arbii, in the majobles arrangement by Arbii. in the matchless arrangement by Archi-bald Jacobs; the two shanties, Tom's Gane to Hilo, and Blow the Man Down (arranged by Gerrard Williams) were enjoyed as much by singer as by audience. Such was the enthusiam, in-deed, that Mr. Treadwell complied with Morand's laughable transcription of Contcher do the Polka? and an inimitable bit of ribaldry tagged The Plank.

A piquant interlude was Miss Marr's reading of Mozart's Sonata in D Major, which she performed with delieacy of touch and utter refinement of tempo. But laurels are due her chiefly as aceompanist. Any singer would be for tunate to have one so completely en rapport, as was Miss Marr last night. Brock Brace.

(Continued from page 1)

"Santa Claus is the greatest threat to Joan Greenfield, second speaker for the negative, said that while the C.C.F. tends to do away with the "sordid profit motive, men are not likely to put forth effect because of him, and what he effect because of him, and what he their best efforts for the good of the symbolizes. The worst thing about teaching magic and myth-such as fairy stories-is that it cripples the imagina tion and makes it hard for a person to adjust to reality."

"So I suggest," the speaker concluded, "that perhaps nobody knows the answer ART, MUSIC & DRAMA think and discuss them yourselves—in relation to reality, not to Santa Claus."

The opening session of the conference included also a short speech by R. E. G. Davis, the executive director of the Canadian Youth Commission, and also director of the Canadian Institute of Public Affairs, and of the Adult Education Committee

The work of the Commission wa described by this speaker. "The organization," he stated, "is not connected with the government, but is an independent project, which has been formed for the purpose of aiding the post-war youth of Canada." Its three-fold program con-

will induce people, young and old, to work for youth."

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BISHOP TSU--

the British countries today are devoting their lives to and living strenuously for a great purpose. A young Chinese girl who was in despair at the prospect of having both hands amputated was cheered by a young fellow-countryman who told her, "You may lose your hands, but we still have ours and we will carry on." She lost only one hand, and said afterwards. "I cannot help much now, but I am helping as much as I These two young people typify the spirit of Chinese youth today.

A young American pilot in China, when forced down into a lake mortally wounded, swam ashore to deliver important papers to villagers with instructions to take them to headquarters. Literally holding his last breath he did his last duty as a soldier. On all sides young people are dying for what they consider a great cause, and not merely for their own country, but for the world.

for their own country, but for the world. Bishop Tau concluded by emphasizing once more the fact that there is no time now to loaf or to take our ease.

At a Fireside after the Service, Bishop Tau led a discussion on the subject of the need for doctors and teachers in China today and in the postwar period. Although the government of Free China has made tremedous strides in the past few years to fill these needs, help from outside countries is still urgent.

What's On Today

"UNDERGRAD" EXECUTIVE Today, 4:00 p.m.—Meeting of the staff f "The Undergrad" in "The Under-

or The Undergrad in The Undergrad' office. The presence of all form representatives is requested.

SKI CLUB

Today, 4:30 p.m.—There will be a meeting of the Ski Club in Room III of the Anatomy Bldg. Colored films will be shown. Every student is a member of the state of the Anatomy Bldg. come since every student is a UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY

Today, 7:20 sharp—University Symphony Orchestra reheasal will be held in the Junior Common Room, University College, instead of at the Wo-

versity College, instead of at the Women's Union as previously announced. V.C.F.

Today, 12:30 p.m.—The regular noon-hour meeting of the University College Varsity Christian Fellowship will be held in Room 4, U.C. We will continue our study of the Parables. Come and brine your lunch.

bring your lunch.
8:00 p.m.—U.C. Foot "Ball" in honor
of both teams in Mulock Cup finals. Limited number of tickets available in U.C. Rotunda on Monday from 10 a.m. till 2 p.m. for those not on the teams. Music by some famous

RECORD CLUB PROGRAM

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TORONTONENSIS

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Friday, December 3rd

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1943

The motion "Resolved that France be permitted to send delegates to the Peace Conference" was defeated by a vote of the house at a debate held at Newman Club Sunday night. The speakers for the affirmative were Mr. Al O'Marra, Osgoode Hall and Miss Bunny Joyce, Loretto College; Mr. Frank Nasso, Osgoode Hall, and Miss Ozzie Kemp upheld the opposition.

The affirmative maintained that France as a nation, suffering from German belligerence and as a former allyman beligerence and as a former ally-who still endeavored to defeat the Nazis both by an active underground movement and a fighting colonial em-pire—should be allowed an active part in post-war settlement.

The negative, on the other hand, stressed the instability of France, her indifference to the principles of democracy, and her "disgraceful and bloody defeat."

NEWSFRONTS

Washington-Rumors to the effect that a peace move with Germany was im-pending were denied by Secretary of State Cordell Hull. He attributed them to Nazi attempts to weaken the Allied

New York—American steam plant reaches efficiency of 34 per cent using pressure of 2,500 pounds per square inch, establishing new standard of per-

London-Bombing raids on centres in Germany continue. Bremen raided by United States heavy bombers.

Univ. Health Service Awaits Few Stragglers

Dr. R. W. I. Urquhart revealed last week that 3,000 men have been examined by the University Health Service this fall, leaving only a few of the usual stragglers.

Those who have not been seen as yet are urged to register immediately. Dr. Urquhart warned that any prospective basketball or hockey players who have not been examined should come now as they will not otherwise be allowed to Glamour" is one of those Blondie-Dag-

With about 30 interviews a day, ex-With about 30 merviews a day, exclusive of examinations, the Health Service is kept fairly busy, but it would admits having enjoyed it very much.

—E.R.D. like to get all examinations over with now instead of having to crowd them in

just before the winter sports start.

Medical examination is required of all male students, whether they intend to partake in athletics or not. This applies to students who were on active ser-vice during the summer and even to men receiving a low military category

Peace Parley Drama, Symphony Clubs Farm Program Town Planning Lectures Denied French Reorganize At St. Mike's Bright in West Will Begin Next Tuesday

Graduating Science Students Must Fill Out Questionnaires

All Arts Science students, both men and women, who expect to graduate in 1944, are required by the Wartime Bureau of Technical Personnel to fill out questionnaires which are available at the Registrar's

which make all the difference between true drama and just a checkered strip of celluloid. The chief one of these is of course Ingrid Bergmann's acting and a cross-cut of that rare display of versatility, which, by the way, does not exclude the ability to chin herself nine times. She claims our attention right

More fine acting is shown by Adam, the ever-troubled father, and also by the grandmother, one of the pistol-packing momma species, though her connection with the play is not quite apparent, as

is that of one or two other characters.

The story ends with the expulsion of the luscious Hayward who had just of the luscous Hayward Wino and just broke up the bonds of the family and a somewhat belated marriage of Adam with the erstwhile governess. Musical accompaniment is kept in the background throughout, as it should, for

wood screams where you laugh and laugh and then ask yourself why you did. However, even the stern critic

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New Club Formed to Afford a Well as Dramatic Produc-

CO-EDUCATIONAL

Dramatic Society and the Symphony primarily to increase the productive of Toronto School's Auditorium at 5 of Drairie farm lands.

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times. She claims our attention right from her jolly and sympathetic entrée as the all-understanding governess, to a "rough" climax where she bodily throws out Susan Hayward, who is also very good as the faithless wife of one of the constant of the const given them in this new society to share their talents with their fellow-students. The monthly program will be informal and will give the students of the college further opportunity to meet one another and become acquainted.

Membership in the society is not limited to students with outstanding musical or dramatic ability. Any student interested enough to pay the small fee and attend the regular meetings is eligible to join. Even those whose only eligible to Join. Even those whose only connection with music or drama lies in appreciating it will be welcome in the society, for its purpose is to bring the students together in the participation in or enjoyment of music and drama.

The meeting tomorrow night in Brenther was the students of the stud

an Hall will concern itself primarily with organization and a large turn-out is desired in order to establish the society along lines suitable to all the students. Interest and backing will be gauged from the number attending this first meeting.

Students Recovering From Flu Epidemic

wider Scope in Musical as double their population as a result of the Dominion's program of land reclamation. The Prairie Provinces may eventually Christian Science the Dominion's program of land reclamation. tion and irrigation now underway, ac-cording to Mr. George Spence, Director of Prairie Farm Rehabilitation. Out-lining this program prior to his address The proposed merger of two St. vocation Hall, Saturday evening, Mr. Michael's College organizations, the Spence pointed out that it was designed

The following students are affected:

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still further and include in it the musical-minded students of the college. The Symphony Club has existed for the men students but there was no such organization for the women. It is felt that productions of much wider scope could be presented if there were musical as well as dramatic talent in the club from which to draw material.

However, the new club is not interested solely in musical-dramatic productions. Tentative plans for the year include monthly "talent nights" to be selected as a cost of \$111,000,000, and pointed out that already several projects have been partially completed. Explaining that these irrigated areas can provide a living for eight times as many familities as the selected and the selected and the productions. Tentative plans for the year include monthly "talent nights" to be that already several projects have been ested solely in musical-dramatic productions. Tentative plans for the year include monthly "talent nights" to be presented by the club with entertainers from its own ranks. There are many students in the college of exceptional sub-marginal lands, they would help

program is preventitive and includes the control of wind erosion, plant disease and insect pests. Combatitive methods such as strip farming and the use of "trash cover" are frequently developed and are demonstrated to the farmers at 30 experimental sub-stations throughout

the provinces.

Although limited at present to the territory in the Prairie Provinces below the 55th parallel, Mr. Spence has greater ambitions for this program. "The P.F.R. Act has the nucleus of a pattenr can be fitted to all of Canada," be said.

The Varsity Reviews

The Trinity University Review

Autumn, 1943

The temptation in reviewing the cur-rent Trinity Review is to apply to it the classic Sellar and Yeatman line, "The slim volume . ." and let it go at that, but closer examination reveals that there is much in it that is com mendable.

The first comment is that it certainly STUDENT SERVICE DRIVES
PLANNED BY UNIVERSITIES

The fin epidemic, which reached its peak in the middle of last week, was the therefore to day by University Medical authorities to be on the decline.

Dr. G. Milock, when interviewed in her office at 44 Hoskin Street, said that the context of week; and she smiled as he said, "Why resiste a cross Canada. In the United States, the student charge if one of the week; and she smiled as he said," when it is planning to hold their. I.S.S. drive even have room for two or three directed to war services, but often are sponsored by the World Student Service, the American counterpart of the I.S.S. a very fine." At the University of New Brunsvick, a committee similar to the I.S.S. committee on the Toronto campus plans to seek student anyport throughout the year. In Winnipeg, the University of Salak stackwan anamal count. This year, however, it and the ottors are reported to day by University Medical authorities to be on the decline. Dr. G. Milock, when interviewed in her office at 44 Hoskin Street, said that the Grozer cases had been provided to first the speak in the middle of last week, and the stiff was an interviewed in her office at 44 Hoskin Street, said that the feature of week and she smiled as he said, "Why I the speak in the customary co-ed test of the S.P.S. Debates Clab will be firely and the feature of week and their gas that the Torostee is the first and second the vision and leaving it at that. There is to come here to wrangle over an her office at 44 Hoskin Street, said that week and she smile as the said week; and she smile and the speak in the feature week are sone for two or there The fin epidemic, which reached its eak in the middle of last week, was

Lecture Today

A theatrical career was the first pursuit of Oscar Graham Peeke, C.S.B., who will deliver this afternoon's lecture on Christian Science at the University

sub-marginal lands, they would help absorb the post-war labour surplus. The third function of the rehabilitation Subject of Talk Subject of Talk

"Evolution, Archeology, and the Bible" will be the subject which Dr. L. the Engineering Group of the V.C.F. in a noon-hour meeting today at 12:30 cope with all phases of the subject from in Room 25 of the Engineering Building, the earliest beginnings to the discussion Dr. Fale-Harrison recently returned of contemporary cities, with analyses of modern urban planning needs. Many in Toronto to various groups interested of the lectures are illustrated. Toward

Canadian and American Ex-perts Will Discuss Problems Relating to Post-war Plan-ning of Cities and Towns

ENROLMENT LIMITED

A course of lectures with discussions A course of lectures with discussions on "The Planning of Canadian Towns and Cities," is being offered by the School of Architecture of the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering. Special reference will be made to the post-war opportunities in city and town planning. Beginning Dec. 7, the lectures will be given each Tuesday for the next 25 weeks.

The rehabilitation and re-employment of Canadians plays a leading role in all

of Canadians plays a leading role in all the government post-war planning schemes, and since the need for personnel who are at least grounded in the fundamentals of town planning is large, this course has been undertaken to assist those who would like to better them selves and have a hand in the planning of Canada's future. The Ontario govern-

ment thinks so highly of the course that it has made a substantial financial contribution in the interests of the public.

The lecturers have been chosen from the whole of Canada and the United States for their specialized knowledge in the subjects on which they have been asked to specify

in the subjects on which they have been asked to speak.

The first lecture which is to be held in the Hart House Theatre on Tuesday, Dec. 7, at 8 p.m., will be free, and everyone interested is invited to attend. This first lecture will be a special introduction to the subject of town planning, outlining its urgency and economic

Prof. E. R. Arthur, when interviewed by The Varsity, stated, "This course of lectures will not be just an academic study of town planning but a serious discussion of the practical problems by people who are confident that the ideas

in Foronto to Various groups interessed of the electures are instructed. Voxen in the validity of Biblical references the end of the course, the Toronto from an archeological viewpoint.

A short question period will follow discussed in detail together with the plans of reconstruction of other areas, will attempt to answer student queries Lectures will cover the relationships relative to the subject.

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PARADE, BEAUTY CONTEST FEATURES OF SERVICE DRIVE

TRACK TEAM

Will members of the track team please clear out their lockers at the Stadium by the end of this week.

Impromptu Speeches To be Held at S.P.S.

The University War Services Drive which is the only organization of its kind on the campus is scheduled to open Wednesday, Dec. 8 with a program which is described by Ted Thomson, chairman of the committee involved, as positively "bang-up."

Glanorous co-eds have been persuaded to tag for the fund with all the fervor of Sadie Hawkins and will finish by tearing the annual impromptu speaking contest of the S.P.S. Debates Club will be lead today in the Engineering Building (S.25) at 4:30. This year the contest based on the most beauteous exceptions and with the longest has been broken up into two parts. The

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1943

Explosion Coming Up

University spirit, the flamboyant, calliope-loud species so reminiscent of pre-war college days, has been pretty much shelved in these parts for the duration but still retains its right to a once-yearly explosion and the time for such is now at hand. The Students' Administrative Council will touch it off one week from tomorrow when the annual War Services Drive with its attendant rallies, floats and typical co-eds, hopes to provide an outlet for student energy and at the same time amass a sizeable student energy and at the same ti contribution from the University for the benefit of their existence in wartime. two war charities, the Red Cross and the Salvation Army. This drive has its precedecessors in the War Services Day held last year and the most-successful March of Dimes conducted the year before, both of which amply illustrated the wisdom of combining an appeal to the student pocketbook with an appeal to student spirit.

Every faculty on the campus, however small, is expected to take part in this drive. It is to be an all-University endeavor and as such must have the backing of every student. As is always the case in Toronto, the University spirit will rise out of faculty competition for the benefit of a common eause. Every student will wear a blue T and contribute his coin to the central fund but each faculty

be no lack of imagination on the campus to give it color. With each entry wisely limited to a minimum expenditure, the emphasis will rest on native talent and individuality of which Varsity has its share if we may judge from Follies, School Nights, Dent-antics, et al. Here is a chance for each faculty to parade its wares, in whatever medium they may be expressed. The parade will be judged, and rather on originality of device than extravagance of out-

Repeat Performance

girl. Occupational Therapy carried away the honors despite close competition from ubiquitous School, whose entrant brounght down the house and necessitated the spur-of-the-moment presentation of a second prize. This year the contesting co-eds may be asked to participate in the parade. In any case, they will add great interest to the proceedings and every section of the campus which can possibly muster a eandidate should do so.

The fraud-ducless, Questioned last night in his favorite remarkably professional comics in contrast to the proceedings and every section of the campus which can possibly muster a eandidate should do so.

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the various war services. It is our desire to make conditions a little easier for those men and women who have left our fold to fight the war on another front. They have given much and whatever we have to spare should rightly go to them. In contributing money to the Red Cross and the Salvation Army we will be giving to them. The proceeds of the drive become a gift from the students of the University to their friends on every field and the giving of it becomes a pleasure.

Correspondence MILITARY TRAINING

The Editor, The Varsity.

Dear Sir:

Military training on the eampus presents a parody in that students whose expenses are borne by the government are not required to undergo military training during the term since this would interfere with their studies. The remaining students, no matter how important their studies may be to the war effort, are compelled to drill. This training is war effort, are compelled to drill. This training is astounding climax yesterday with the often referred to as "our return for the privilege bearded shyster's confession of his far-

granted concessions not given the other citizens of granted concessions not given the other citizens of "A Nazi and proud of it," rumbled this country. If this be true, the unfairness of the situation is obvious. The government of Canada a neatly stencilled swastika on the undersituation is obvious. The government of Canada should take immediate steps to stop this injustice side. and the Universities should be declared open only and the Universities should be declared open only the those whose studies are essential to the nation. Those permitted to continue their studies under these conditions should be put in uniform and placed at from the top of my sleigh. Furthermore

A SCHOOLMAN.



Period Piece

Royal Alexandra Theatre

Back in the nineteen hundreds Pa and Ma were supposed to have thrilled to the vibrant strains, the sinister No. 13 Nazi pointed out and colorful vigor and the drippy sentiment of the his unique half-legendary position gave "Student Prince." Just what thrilled them is hard strain the stage of the drama's development. supposed to have thrilled to the vibrant strains, the colorful vigor and the drippy sentiment of the will draw upon its individual resources to provide to estimate at this stage of the drama's development, good entries for the float and co-ed contests and When the Shuberts decided to bring back this cameoto estimate at this stage of the drama's development, state papers, "Sometimes the good entries for the float and cover contests and help make the planned parade a successful spectacle. like gem they definitely banked on the reputation which the piece had in the gay nineties.

The Prince in the story tears himself away from The parade of faculty floats will be something new the dull court to the gay, scintillating college life laged at Heidelberg. There a bar-maid, beer and a few Victorial of the state of th wooden tenor soloes keep him happy until the death of his grand-pa brings him back to the court and the open arms of his betrothed. The former being his cousin and a gal from the country who has learned about "life" from a debonair captain of the guard. Two years later we find the prince, turned king due to the manpower shortage still pining away for the roses in Heidelberg, the beer and the aforementioned bar-maid. The only solution to his fixation is a on originality of device than extravagance of out-lay. So let not the smaller schools despair at the thought of U.C. "glamor girls," S.P.S. pogo sticks for Medsmen's skeletons. Much can be done with a pharmacist's mortar and pestle or a forester's princess and the peasant-skirted waitress. The re-sult is that the waitress decides she will be happier with the livery-man and the prince goes sadly back the reporter inferred that vast supplies to the princess-all leading to a very gay and boisterous finale.

added shekels, it also stirred up much greater interest in the drive as a whole. There was much preliminary stir in the choosing of candidates and every school turned out solidly behind its representative girl. Occupational Therapy carried away the honors despite close competition from ubiquitous School, whose entrant brounght down the honors does not consider the waitness to a creditable performance. Laurel Hurley as Kathie

wery section of the campus which can possibly muster a candidate should do so.

The sets were colorful and well planned, the chorus sang in key and the orchestra was there. The male chorus included some handsome men and the female chorus was certainly worth a gander. It contests, there lies the crystal-clear fact that the contests, there lies the crystal-clear fact that the contests, there lies the crystal clear fact that the contests, there lies the crystal clear fact that the contests was puzzling to figure out why the chorus (Continued on page 4)

The sets were colorful and well planned, the campus discussion was fined, "but my motorcycle is running net to will on its substitute Throggle-pin and my movements are gravely hampered. Tell you one thing, though, sometimes was puzzling to figure out why the chorus (Continued on page 4)



SANTA CLAUS **EXPOSED!**

Ho, Ho

MENACE TO CIVILIZATION

Etaoin's Toyland, Nov. 30-(Special to The Varsity by Steam-driven Rocket)

-The astounding expose of Santa Claus
and all he stands for, hinted obliquely in yesterday's news columns, reached an of attending University."

It has been alleged (The Varsity, Nov. 15, 1943)

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whereof he is avowedly the guiding spirit.

"A perfect set-up," he went on. "The

till 20 minutes."

Warming to his subject, Herr Claus pointed out that the questions most frequently asked at his department-store stand furnish Aryan psychologists with valuable insight into the workings of

"Only the other day some kid came up to me and wanted a woolly rhin-ceros. Think what light that throws on the vast undercover democratic plot to salvage such baubles and so get warm wool for the Russian front!"

Revealing that he had penetrated the home of the Munitions Minister by way of the chimney only last Christmas, the sinister No. 13 Nazi pointed out that store it in my sack to alleviate the shortages in the Fatherland."
"Steam-driven rocket," was Santa's

prompt reply when asked how he man-aged to cover so much territory on Christmas eve. When reminded that a Varsity reporter had recently discovered that Steam-driven Rocket is Still, Santa made a disgusting noise with his beard.
"Ach! Dot bungler Wresky! Couldn't
he keep it to himself, yet, no?"

Explaining that his North Pole sum-

mer hide-out afforded the golden oppor-tunity to intercept planes bound for Russia, Santa threw new light on the fate of the Russian polar aviators who disappeared without a trace several years

"They are working in my toy factory," he explained, "under the lash, turning out secret weapons for the Fatherland," of gas for Hitler's speeches were in storage under the Arctic ice. "But we don't really make toys up

Tid-bits from the College Papers

McGill's new Chancellor was once asked what advice he would offer to a young man about to start out in an attempt to make his way in the world. "Choose the right carer," he said, "stick to it, and work today with tomorrow in mind. One must be ready to take hold of opportunity when it is presented," can hardly be said that Morris Wilson is not a complete example for his precepts.

McGill Daily

Undergraduates with a yen for seeing their names in print over a literary or artistic masterpiece of their own conceiving can start sharpening pencils and oiling typewriters. The Varsity Green Issue is open for contributions. The only All-University publication devoted to student literature and art, this Christmas number affords every undergraduate the chance to perade his wares and incidentally, if he is good enough, receive some slight gratuity for it too.

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This year Torontonensis is anxious to try something new in makeup and as part of this program we suggest to you the possibilities of informal pictures rather than the traditional picture of Fraternity members.

By informal pictures we mean a shot of one of your meetings or parties, or perhaps an informal group of the members and an action shot as well. Both these would of coure be smaller pictures than the type that have been used in former years but we feel that the result would be a more interesting year book as well as a saving in money for you.

Perhaps you have a photographer in your midst who would like to do the job and if not Hugh Kenner, the Torontonensis staff photographer, who can be contacted at 73 St. George, will be glad to oblige for a reasonable fee which you will find considerably less than that of a professional photographer.

P.S.—Take a look at the set up of The Arts and Letters Club, page 257 in last year's Torontonensis, if you want to see what we mean.

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Hart House Bulletin Board

TALK IN ART GALLERY

Mr. J. E. Sampson will speak on Poster Art, with reference to the Exhibition of Travel Posters, in the Art Gallery at 1 p.m. to-day.

School And Meds Capture Titles In Soccer And Lacrosse Finals

Engineers Trounce Emmanuel 3-0 On Slippery Field To Win Crown

Doctors Eliminate Dentists 8-2 In Hard Fought Lacrosse Thriller

Teams Play Nine Men Each; Clare, Mayne, Star for School; Cummings, Waugh, Are Mainstays of Emmanuel

FREQUENT SPILLS

S.P.S. cleaned up in the football de-partment yesterday by adding the intramural soccer title to the rugby champion-ship which they won last week. School took Emmanuel by a 3-0 score in the

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By Phil Shackleton

ALL STARS . . .

mural soccer title to the rugby championship which they won last week. School took Emmanuel by a 3-0 score in the re-play of the final game which they tied last Thursday.

The score was certainly no indication of the play as the Theologs threw (Continued on page 4)

HOLLYWOOD THEATRE YONGE at ST. CLAIR

And that is just what we did. We published a neat little note.

There comes a time in the year after rugby has been put to be define the comes a time in the year after rugby has been put to be define the comes a time in the year after rugby has been put to be define the comes a time in the year after rugby has been put to be define the year after rugby has been put to be a ye

And that is just what we did. We published a neat little note in the Undergraduate Newspaper, imploring all able-bodied managers and coaches to give us the benefit of their vast stores of rugby knowland coaches to give us the bencht of their vast stores of rugby knowledge by picking two all-star intramural teams, a first and a second squad. Naturally, there were only a few of these wise people who noticed the pleading story, and as a result, we have at hand the teams as picked by five good rugby managers. And so, to balance the situation, we went so far as to give the right to vote on this issue to two sports staffers. Franchise for fictionists, as it were.

Thus, we present to you, for your pleasure or otherwise, the first and second Intramural All-Star Ruby Team as picked by The Varsity by five team managers and two sportsmen.

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First Team First Team
Nesbitt, U.C.
Moore, Sr. School
Henry, Sr. School
Hambly, Dents
Cross, Sr. School
Suddick, Army
MacMillan, Sr. Meds
Neale, Army
Staley, Sr. Meds
Smith, U.C.
Castaldi, Dents
Clare, Sr. School Clare, Sr. School

Position Second Team Second Team Bromley, Jr. School Craibbe, Sr. School Watson, U.C. Giardine, Sr. Meds Sharpe, Jr. School Currie, Sr. School Cullings, Sr. School Arnup, Sr. Meds Grierson, Army Booth, Sr. School Givens, U.C. Young, St. Mike's Middles Insides Snap Quarter Flying Wing Halves

If you don't like this choice then you know what you can do about half.

same. We are quite content with our position. If you have any complaints regarding the all-stars you can address them to the rugby standing committee. That department will probably know where to standing committee. That departmen find five team managers; we wouldn't

Vic Nominations Must Be In Today

Nominations for the Victoria College must be in by tonight, Charles Brown, of Dr. W. R. Taylor. vice-president of the V.C.U., has in-

tormed The Varsity. The elections will be held next Friday, Dec. 3.

All offices in the class executives are to be filled with the exception of treasurer, who is elected for both terms. The only restriction in the choice of nominees is that the third year associate president must be in an honour

There will be a campaign meeting Wednesday night, and posters will be displayed to inform the electors of the merits of the candidates.

Turkey to be Discussed By Oriental Society

"Turkish Foreign Relations" will be elections for the spring term executives the topic at the Oriental Society toof the classes of 4T5, 4T6 and 4T7 morrow at 223 Stibbard Street, the home

The meeting will open with a new formed The Varsity. The elections idea, an outline of current Oriental

idea, an outline of current Oriental and Near Eastern events, given by Secretary-Treasurer Tom Harris.
"We don't want to rely entirely on what happened in Egypt 3,000 years ago," says President Klaus Goldschlag, who will present tomorrow's paper. Klaus will follow Turkish policy from the last war to the present, and indicate its exhebile future treats.

Hitherto Almost Undefeated Teams Tangle in Final Contest for Dafoe Cup; Toogood Is Standout for Meds

RYAN SCORES FOR DENTS

The final game of the lacrosse season and the Dafoe Cup went to Meds first team yesterday afternoon when they trimmed Dents by an 8-2 score. Played in the Hart House gym, the game was a real thriller of a boxla battle. Meds, defeated only once during the season, and Dents, undefeated, put on the ex-cellent show which pre-contest indica-

cellent show which pre-contest indica-tions had promised.

Toogood was definitely the star of the game as far as the victorious Meds team was concerned. Ryan scored both of the Dental goals. Nikaido, although not prominent in the scoring, deserves mention, as does goalie Blanchet, who stood off all but two of the Dentists'

The game opened with a fast passing attack by both sides and it was more than half way through the first quarter before scoring started. Toogood of before scoring started. Toogood of Meds, took a long pass from Spooner-and stickhandled his way past the Dents defence to score on Lind. Ryan fol-lowed with a tally for Dents on his second shot on Blanchet in the Meds goal. Toogood then made a solo rush goal. Toogood then made a solo rush and beat the Dents goalie with a shot

and beat the Dents goalie with a shot to the left corner.

Nikaido, Meds first string forward, threatened all though the quarter but just couldn't shake his guards. The second quarter featured Dents' smoothworking forward duo of Currie and Ryan, who thrilled the spectators time and time again with their passing attacks. Spooner scored Meds' third tally and Towgood followed closely with any of Towgood followed closely with any and Toogood followed closely with an-other to complete scoring for the first

because of the efforts of Hambly on Dents' defence. However, Fielding and Toogood broke away, each to score a

Toogood broke away, single.

A breakaway by Ryan to give Dents their second score, opened the fourth quarter. Up to this point the game had been very clean, but when play hit a fast and forious tempo tempers flared and sticks flew. Meds cleaned up the scoring with three goals in quick succession just before the quarter ended.

Meds I — Nikaido, Spooner, Rae, Meds I — Nikaido, Spooner, Rae, Tield-

Blanchet, Strathman, West, Boyd, Fielding, Toogood, Bryans. Dents-Hambly, Ryan, Murray, Lind,

Cousins, Currie, Rife

Champus Cat

its probable future trends.

The Oriental Society meest about three times a year to hear papers on contemporary affairs in the Near East.

Interest was to the present, and indicate into its motorious Mappo Hairi, Queen Spy!"

So saying, he vanished beneath a type-time to continue his investigations.

—Woo.

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The Sportswoman

(Ed. Note—Today's Columnist is Mary McIntosh—a first year U.C. stude. She is plunging in right at the beginning to carry on The Sportswriting tradition of her family. Her brother, Dave, was Men's Sports Editor in vrov-ob.)

By Mary McIntosh

"Come on Mac, write me a Sportswoman tonight, just for tradition's sake. I am a tired, sick, old woman." The pathetic tone which accompanied this plea made me wring my hands (for I was doing my laundry) in amazement. Yes, I wanted to keep up or build up, whatever the case may be, the 1941-42 Sports Ed, but in a more discreet manner than this. But without going into details here I am and if you find this too unsportswoman-like please read on for tradition's sake, even though you don't know what the tradition is.

BYE BYE BASKETBALL .

BYE 'BYE BASKETBALL...

We haven't even begun our Christmas shopping yet and the basketball season is almost over. To some of us this is a very undesirable situation, the reason being that the teams do not get a chance to practise amongst themselves before the league starts. Add to that two or three outside games a week during the play-offs and what do you have? That's right men, faded-out females with not even a minute to practise a free shot. Perhaps next year when some of the radical freshies learn the score they will revolutionize the system and have the play-offs after Christmas.

But to get back to last night's games. U.C. Freshies almost didn't beat Vie Juniors 20-18. It was a clean, hard-fought game with good referecing. Vie was well ahead until half-time, but U.C. rallied with Helen Taylor and her western tactics, Lois Wahn and Ruth Welstead on defence. Eleanor Maher sunk several baskets for the Red and White and in the last two minutes two baskets were scored to bring U.C. over the top. Mary Coleman and Leone Euson were highs soorers for Vie and the strong defence was notably supported by Rowens Smith and Janet Hardie.

Meds pickled Physio with a score of 21-20. Meds improved considerably in the last period in spite of the fact their best guards were absent. The well-matched teams played a clean and fast game. Ruth and the fine defensive game. Betty Danard deserves the credit for the majority of Physio's points.

TRACK!

At a meeting of the University Ski Club yesterday afternoon Bill Kingsmill, president of the club, conducted a discussion for all enthusiastic skiers and gave advice as to the equipment needed. Peggy Pugsley, women's president, told the gals of the plans underway for a ski meet at Rosedale some Saturday afternoon soon after Christmas. a ski meet at Rosedale some Saturday attention soon and Childham. This will be to encourage lassies to turn out for instruction in

Inis will be to encourage lassies to turn out for instruction in elementary slalom.

There was a large turn-out at the meeting and it is hoped that even more will be interested when skiing starts. Here is your chance, gals, to learn all about it and be able to go to the beautiful Laurentians this winter and give the Montreal maidens a little competition—and I'm not a propagandist either!

COMING EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 1

7:30 p.m.-Meeting in Brennan Hall for all St. Michael's students interested is a music and drama society Come with ideas for a constitution and year's program.

12:45 p.m.—V.C.U. Mass Meeting in Room 18. Amendments to constitu-

Koom 18. Amendments to constitu-tion, any other business, and election speeches.

to 11 p.m.—Household Economics Party at the Women's Union. Danc-ing and refreshments. Admission 25 cents. Meds and Dents especially invited.

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Varsity's Lacrosse Wizard Is All-Round Athlete

By Betty-June McKenzie

Five foot three of dynamite, weight approximately 140 lbs, young Japanese-Canadian student told The Varsity Canadian student told The Varsity yesterday that he had been playing la-crosse since he was twelve. He is now known as the University's top ranking box lacrosse player. Harry Nikaido is his name, and he has one of the most outstanding athletic records in the Uni-

Harry, shy and extremely modest, is a student in third year Meds. When we approached him he was studying for his finals which are in the offing. Despite this he was willing to take time off

"Maybe you'd like me to give you the line-up for an all-star lacrosse team," he suggested.

This lad from Vancouver should know good lacrosse players for he is well-known to the lacrosse fans as the "only man who can score a goal with five Schoolmen on his neck." "I saw him do it," said his pal, Mouse Fielding.

Harry got his B.A. (pre-med) at the University of British Columbia, where he manifested his athletic ability.

he manifested his athletic ability.
"I really spent all my time in sports," he chuckled, "Back in B.C. there are lots more sports than down here." He spun a list of some of theni, all of which, by the way, he has participated which, by the way, he has participated in all its fields.

"There's basketball which is the most important sport." Harry was on the B.C. Junior Championship team and also on the Senior B basketball team. "Then there is lacrosse." Out west basketball is equivalent to rugby and lacrosse to hockey here. "They have cricket, soccer—oh, practically every sport there is.
It really gives the kids a better chance. I think Toronto is rather narrow-minded about sports. Rugby and hockey are the only major sports as far as I can

"They play a great deal of English on the coast," he continued. "There's English Rugby until Christmas and foot-ball afterwards." Harry played on the Varsity English Rugby team in the 1042.3 reconstruction.

1942-3 season.

He participates in practically all University sports. Besides excelling in lacrosse, he plays a brilliant game of basketball, his favorite sport, and a good

game of water-pole, volleyball, or soccer.
His suggestions for the all-star lacrosse were Deddrick and Price of crosse were Deddrick and Frice of Vic, probably as forward and rover respectively; Jack Toogood of Senior Meds at centre; De Ryan as forward, and Turner from School on defense. He mentioned that Ryan was on the mentioned that Ryan was on the Dominion Basketball Championship tcam while at U.B.C.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Lady's black fountain pen, with name "L. Barton." In or near U.C., two weeks ago. Will the finder please phone Gr 0979.

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Bracken Speaks At Manitoba

Winnipeg — (CUP) — "A Canadian Philosophy for Canadian Youth" was the subject of a recent address given to the students of the University of Manitoba by John Bracken, national leader of the Progressive Conservative

Party.
"I envy you two things," said Mr.
Bracken to his audience. "First, I
envy you your youth and second, I envy
you in that you have the opportunities
at hand, more than any other generation
has had, to effect lasting progress in
Canada."

Mr. Bracken continued, "In the post-war world human welfare must trans-cend all other considerations in the cend all other considerations in the building of a new order, and no national party can hope to command public sup-port on any other platform. Apart from the placing of human welfare above everything else, new conceptions of na-tional policy is one which will meet the needs of today, correct omissions of yesterday, and realize the possibilities of

Trinity Review

subject of the case for liberal education. The editorial shows signs of having been written a year or even two ago since it labels the subject as one "much agitated at the moment." Nor is any comment added to the stock of threadbare ideas on the subject, to whose shoddiness, it must be admitted, this paper has been an arch contributor.

Next week-"The pen is mightier than

"That All Men May Live," by Gloria Carpenter is a worth-while bit of prose on the subject of toleration. It is true that from the early suggestion of tolera-tion as a basic cure for the ills of the world to the final advocacy of it there is little development of the fundamental idea, but there is a good deal of penetrating examination of the the various prob-

ing examination or the the various prop-lems in many applications of toleration to various spheres.

The poetry or, more conservatively, the verse section of the Review is by far the most encouraging. The con-tributors are comparatively numerous and more strong-minded than most of the heart's blood which generally spatters college magazines under the guise of poetry. "Fragment of Heart— Found in July" by Graham Cotter comes the closest to the traditional, but it is redeemed by the observed of the College. it is redeemed by the charm of its Old Testament imagery. "Love Between Lectures" by Yolande Powell is a neat bit of light verse that brings the old romantis notions into revealing juxta-position with the harsh realities of the campus:

"East of the Sun and West of the Moon, Lulled by the hum of the Bloor

car tune."

"Madonna and Child of the Air Raid
Shelter" by R. V. McCormack is a
sincerely inspired vision of tomorrow
somewhat cursed by over-obvious
sibilants and alliterations.

There remain two verse contributions that are worthy of eomment, which is unfortunate, since it brings the reviewer to the necessity of admitting he doesn't quite understand them. The first is "Dedication" by A. G. MacKay which won the five dollar prize for being the best eontribution to the issue. For once we refrain from argument. It sounds very well and the ideas which we did catch front it seem to be part of the stuff of poetry. The others is "Arid Answer" by O. R. Orr which we seem to understand a little better and enjoy for what we see in it, but we won't be committed to saying what that is. A little more punctuation might help. Well, there it is. We have said some nice things of the Review in the past. to the necessity of admitting he doesn't

We'll, there it is. We have said some nice things of the Review in the past. We firmly believe we shall have the eause to say them again but this is the best we can do for "this slim volume.."

REX WILSON.

art, music and drama (Continued from page 2)

didn't trade places with the principals.

This is not intended to be the usual This is not intended to be the usual sardonic attempt of anateur crities but there is little you can do to bolster up the memories of a forgotten age. The tragic-comis operetta has merely become a sad affair to audiences today.

ROSE RABKIN and SOL LITTMAN.

All-Bach

Convocation Hall

Healey Willan, University Organist, gave his third recital in the current series yesterday afternoon in Convocation Hall. The performance was outstanding as usual, and it is only to be regretted that more students do not take

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regretted that more students do not take
advantage of such a wonderful opportumity to hear the world's great organ
compositions played so well by Dr.
Willan.

Those who did attend (all too few)
heard an all-Bach program which was
fairly representative of his works. The
compositions were chosen with taste and
contrasting variety. The full, rich tones
of the organ were heard first in the
Chorole—We all believe in God and the
frague in D Minor (The Giant). Next
was the chromatic Chorole—Prelude with
its simple and subdued theme and the
Magnificot (Fugoto) which is a full
and free contrapuntal treatment of the
above theme. The third, Prelude and
Fugue in A Mojor, forms a delightful
contrast to the bombastic preludes and
fugues of the period. This is an example of delicate beauty with a singing
melody rippling through it. It reveals
a side of Bach's character not frequently
considered. The next, Come Sweet
Dooth, is a work of rare beauty. Its
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The regular weekly S.C.M. Prayer Scrvice will be held in Wycliffe College Chapel from 1:05 to 1:30 p.m. today.

Swayze, or leave them at the Lit office.

Nominations for spring term ex-

S.P.S. DEBATES CLUB

Today at 4:30 p.m. Impromptu speak-ing contest for first and second years will be held in S 25. Six dollars in

VIC ELECTIONS

Toronto Art Gollery

It was almost as illuminating to watch the faces of the people who were gazing at the exhibition of the American Realists and Magic Realists as it was look at the pictures themselves. S faces seemed somewhat dazed, although their owners should have been partially conditioned by the Latin American show

which preceded the present display.

These Realists don't pull any punches.

Outstanding exponent of the school is young Paul Cadmus of New York City. whose searing gift of satire is evident in Greenwich Villoge Café, an eggin Greenwich Villoge Café, an egg-tempera and oils canvas, which ex-

A request that all third and fourth A request that all third and fourth Scrvice will be held in Wycliff College Chapel from 1:05 to 1:30 p.m. today. Everyone welcome.

U.C. MEN OF 4T4

Don't be a bottlencek! Please turn your biography eards in immediately. Hand them to Al Grant or Walter Swayze, or leave them at the Lit office.

According to Description of the request that all third and fourth year students have their medical examinations completed as soon as possible was made yesterday by Dr. Gwen E. Mulock, at the Women's Health Service, 44 Hoskins Ave. She stressed that this was necessary because X-rays are to taken in January.

According to Dr. Mulock, a number of the girls have already had their medicals.

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The hither was so funny tonight that we just laughed . . . and laughed . . . and never did get around to printing it

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To be C.Q.M.S.: Sgt. Bailey, F. H.

"R" Coy.

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Dale, M. J.; Shepard, M. P.; L-Cpl. Simmons, E. H. To be Corporal: L-Cpls. Heywood, P.

M.; Johnson, R. H.; McDonough, N.

be Lance-Corporal: Pte. Hill Cameron G.

J. C. Evans Capt. & Adjutant. 2nd Bn. U. of T. Cont., C.O.T.C. 29-NOV-43.

Ellis to Speak to ASME On Powder Metallurgy

The student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Debates Room in Hart House. Mr. O. W. Ellis,

What's On Today Women's Medical Exam he will reveal what advances he can that have been made in the art and will deadlock. Both teams buttled to a deadlock. Both teams were hampered

TOWN PLANNING--

between the Canadian Governments and their responsibility for City Planning, methods of obtaining funds and the need for new legislation and reform of

the whole system.

The fees for the course are \$15 for those attending the lectures. There is a special rate for undergraduates and others attending courses at the University of Toronto.

There will be a special correspondence

course for those unable to attend the lectures, the fce in this case being \$7.50, for which they will receive a mimeo-""" Coy.

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Further information may be obtained.

Further information may be obtained from the chairman of the course, Prof. E. R. Arthur, The School of Architecture, University of Toronto.

SOCCER---

(Continued from page 2)

caution to the winds in the second half as they attempted to gain the equalizer to Mayne's goal, which came half way through the first period. Ralph Waugh, rugged centre half for the prospective divinities, almost turned the tide, only to hit the cross bar on two beautiful shots from well out. In the second half Emmanuel pressed

the Schoolmen into their goal mouth but lacked the polish when elose in. Evans almost scored but the slippery field threw him off balance. The Engineers came to life again when Kohn let go a drive that caromed off one of the Emmanuel players. Mayne put the game on ice when he broke away on a clear field and scored on a gift goal when the slippery ball skidded between Steven-son's legs.

School, due to injuries and confusion

as to the time of the game, fielded only nine men, and Emmanuel co-operated by playing also with nine men.

poy playing also with nine men.

Ross Cummings, captain of the Emmanuel team, played a bang-up game along with Zurbrigg and Waug. Ross
Clare, better known as the aee kicking star of Senior School's championship Room in Hart House. Mr. O. W. Ellis, Director of the Department of Enginering and Metallurgy at the Ontario Research Foundation, will speak on "Powder Metallurgy."

Mr. Ellis is former chairman of the Ontario Section of the A.S.M.E. and is recognized as one of Canada's forement authorities on powder metallurgy.

Though much of this work is still secret, lew will reveal what advances he can Thursday when the teams battled to a surface will reveal what advances he can Thursday when the teams battled to a

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LOOK OUT!



There are 21 Shopping Days Before Christmas

--- but only day left to hand in your Biography Card

> All cards must be in the Editor's hands on Wednesday. Pictures should reach the S.A.C. Office by the end of this week.

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Use Of Powder Metallurgy Oratory Contest Vic Parl. Debates Necessity Of Education Outlined By O. M. Ellis For Engineering Society

Actual Process Discussed in Detail with Special Reference to the Economic Possibilities in Scientific World

NOT YET PERFECTED

Powder metallurgy is not to be regarded as a panacea, bound eventually to replace other methods, Mr. O. M. Ellis, of the Ontario Research Foundation, said at a meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, student branch last pinch. On one occasion. dent branch, last night. On one occasion,

that this process was the result of recent invention. Actually gold Babylonian denced the Gallic delicacy of line as coins have been found which were made by heating compacts made from prowdered metal. This represents the method now employed. A combination of properly-screened powders (up to 400 mesh) is forced together under pressure up to 100 tons per square inch to bring individual particles into close contact, after which the compact so formed is heated or "cintered" to run the particles together.

After pressure and before cintering, a poster competition in the United States the metal would appear under the microscope to contain numerous voids the highest award, and that great interamong the particles, but after the latter process the metal appears the same as developed in this country. Summarizing process the metal appears the same as that produced by other methods, with hardness, strength and ductility just as great. (Some sheets produced in this way will bend through 180 degrees.)

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developed in this country. Summarizing the requirements for the average poster was a great. (Some sheets produced in this way will bend through 180 degrees.)

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All from evening classes. Singing "Good King Wenceslas" on their approach the soldiers marched around the quad and then stopped to sing "The First Noel" and then introduced them-selves with the Burwash Hall Song. "Silent Night." followed, then a courtly great and then stopped to sing "The Good Night Laddes" as the khak-icald sevenaders marched back to barracks.

time. The reasons that other metals under normal conditions will not do so are the small contact area of a particle compared with its total surface area and

In the design of powder-metaliury parts, Mr. Ellis said, all conditions must brists be known or the process may prove unconomical — mechanical, chemical and electrical properties desired, shrinkage of the metal on cintering, and size and tolerance of the part. Even the rate at which the die will wear must be considered at its will affect the cropout.

Club for the year. The Music Club is presenting the operate. The Music Club is presented by Gilbert and Sullivan, and the Darmatic Club has chosen Wilde's play "The Importance of Being Earnest." The show will be put on Dec. 3 and 4 in the U.T.S. Auditorium.

Tickets can be bought at the Victoria College Union box office daily between In the design of powder-metallury eonsidered at its will affect the economy

Medical Appointments For '44 Women Grads.

All girls graduating this year, that and third year Pass Course students, are expected to make appointments for both medical examinations and X-rays at 4th Hoskin Street, if they have not already done so. The doetors at the clinic request that all these appointments be made at the beginning of this week in order that they may have some idea of how many students are still to be examined.

The war only on the acmed uring 1941-2," continued Mr. Schwartz, as he related the story of the removal of professors and students to featured attraction.

Students Rescuer Cited of Krahow, one of the oldest in Europe, the Gestapo assembled the teachers on the prefence of letting them hear German speakers but immediately placed all is fourth year Honor Course students and third year Pass Course students, are

Male students who are experienced in work on electrical equipment, and desire work two or three per week from 6-II, show at the S.A.C. Office, Hart House

Poster art was one of the earliest dent branch, last night. On one occasion, when 200 parts were submitted by dvarious engineers as probable cases for powder metallurgy, only 12 of them were found to be most economically made by that method.

Another rampant public impression which Mr. Ellis wished to dispel was matter, depict national character and that this process was the result of recent approach to the controller of the controller of

of the fine arts. He remarked that the particles together.

After pressure and before cintering, a poster competition in the United States

To Present Victoriana

This year the Victoria Music and the small contact area of a particle pared with its total surface area and surface films caused by adsorbed duce "Victoriana," which will be made duce "Victoriana," which was being of the major production of each club for the year. The Music Club is presenting the operetta "Trial by Jury," Cithert and Sullivan, and the

Held by Jr. School On Santa Claus

Eleven glib orators from the ranks of S.P.S. sophs and frosh yesterday took the floor at the annual Impromptu Dec. 6, the subject being "Resolved that Speaking Contest sponsored by the Debates Club of the Engineering Society. Claus." A. M. Lount, Mech. II, won the com-petition and the handsome monetary petition and the handsome monetary he has received "a great many telegrams prize with a serious and well-delivered dissertation on "The Value of Hobbies to Engineers." In second place came bob Singer, another sophomore, who for the Opposition, said further composition is a philosophic vein on "Why the Mind of the Engineer Should Be Free and Unprejudiced." The much-discussed allen question was the subject of the Third Prize speech given by B. Statehoff, a School freshman, who hails the clamoring, vicissitudinal furor taken. the Mind of the Engineer Should Be Pree and Unprejudiced." The much-discussed allen question was the subject of the Third Prize speech given by B. Staichoff, a School freshman, who hails coriginally from Yugoslavia. Professors [G. R. Lord and W. G. McIntosh, of the Department of Mechanical Engin-the Control of Mechanical Engineers of the Department of Mechanical Engineers.

Lusty, though brief, was the serenade tendered the ladies of Whitney Hall last evening by members of No. 2 Canadian Army Course returning to Burwash Hall from evening classes. Singing proach the soldiers marched around an equivalent this week-end on a furlough from that country.

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Dr. Quay, who has spent 24 of his selves with the Burwash Hall Song.

"Silent Night" followed, then a courtly 56 years in Egypt, praised the Egyptian "Good Night Ladies" as the khaki-clad government's educational program and government's educational program and serious program and government's educational program and gover

Glen Tennant, Premier, stated that he has received "a great many telegrams pering, acted as judges; and at the completion of the contest commented on the
high calibre of the addresses given.

enrolment of 10,000 students, and "the buildings are the finest in the world," and utilize God's spiritual bounty, to said Dr. James K. Quay, director of Y.M.C.A. work in Egypt, in Toronto as victors." this week-end on a furlough from that

There is nothing miraculous about the process. Tin filings loosely packed together in a vacuum will flow together in a vacuum will flow together in the resease that, other metals to Present Victoriana CONDITIONS IN POLAND

The show will be put on Dec. 3 and 4 in the U.T.S. Auditorium.

Tickets can be bought at the Victoria reliable the bought from any member of either clubs, and can be turned in at the box office for tickets. This is an innovation caused by wartime exigencies.

All seats are reserved.

"Trial by Jury," second attempt of Gilbert and Suulivan, was first produced at the Royalty Theatre, London, on March 25, 187S. It was only on the programs as an after-piece, but produced such a sensation that it took the place of Offenbach's "La Perichole" as the featured attraction.

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struggle was provided by the under-ground. During the resistance 20 or 30 thousand escaped and are hidden by their Polish compatriots. This under-

Presented In Gov't Policy To Aid Service Personnel

NEWS STAFF

All members of the News Staff must OK their names on the list posted in the news office this tweek or they will be considered to have resigned.

Peeke Speaks On Christian Sci.

Speaking on the subject "Christian Science: The Religion of Intelligent Thinking and Victorious Living," Oscar Graham Pecke, C.S.B., of Kansas City, Missouri, yesterday described Christian Science as the religion of prayer. Mr. Pecke, who is a member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist. high calibre of the addresses given.

The S.P.S. Debates Club, under the chairmanship of Gordon Gilchrist, Mech. IV, is designed to foster the heterical arts at the south end of the campus. In the Improprise Speaking Contest, the contestant is given a choice of the subjects, two minutes in which to prepare his speech, and two minutes to deliver it. A contest similar to that held today but in which the third and fourth year Engineers may participate, will take place in two weeks.

Chivalry is Not Dead

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Dr. L. Sale-Harrison, speaking to the Dr. L. Safe-Harrison, speaking to the Engineering Group of the V.C.F. at the noon-hour meeting in the Engineering Building, on "Evolution, Archeology, and the Bible," said that he believed im-plicitly in the word of the Bible. Dr. Sale-Harrison, F.R.G.S., has been

various examples how weak the theory of evolution is. "I know what its like said. "They think them just mealy propaganda," whereas such stories are authenticated by reports coming in to the underground.

In January of 1943 the Warsaw ghetto fought the Gestapo. They were led by a young student who was created—not apes! He pointed a young student who was created—not apes! He pointed a young student who was created—not apes! He pointed where men. out several cases in science where me who thought they had found the missing link proved to be wrong. He added that true science and the Bible never

> He stated that each man was creat differently. "When God made you He stamped your name on your fingertips (Continued on page 4)

Soc. Club Holds Meeting

The privilege of having a medical examined.

The privilege of having a medical examined is compulsory for students of the trade and that it is compulsory for students of the graduating class and for first year students.

Girls in residence at Victoria College are the only girls who do not arrange for their exams at the University Medical Clinic. They are examined to the cause of intellectual freedom and and course of the graduating for their exams at Victoria.

Students Kescuer Lited

The privilege of having a medical expanding a medical expanding in the presence of letting them her German anyther. They be presented on the assembly in a concentration camp, and and the underground movement has rescued over it fewords and students.

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Co-operation of the Canadian Legion and the Department of Education Provides Free Education for Forces

EXTENSION DEP'T DEVELOPS

War has taught the necessity for Edu-cation. This Dr. W. J. Dunlop told The Varsity yesterday in an interview in which be outlined the policy of the government in regard to present and future aid to service personnel desirous

future aid to service personnel desirous of continuing their education.

The Canadian Legion Educational Services which are operated for the benefit of service men and women by the National Committee on Education of the Canadian Legion War Services, Inc., in co-operation with all provincial departments of education, provide for members of the forces to continue their education, with practically no expense to education, with practically no expense to themselves, both now and in the future

The Canadian Legion Educational Services offer correspondence courses in work that ranges from grade school to post-graduate standard.

Approximately 100,000 men and wo-

men are enrolled in courses leading up

to Matriculation.

The Extension Department of this Quay Praises U. of Cairo

The University of Cairo now has an enrollment of 10,000 students, and "the buildings are the finest in the world," said Dr. James K. Quay, director of Y.M.C.A. work in Fayer is montained to substantiality and the substantialit 400 letters a month conte from an inputs of Canada requesting information on these courses. Exams are taken as soon as the student has finished the work in any particular subject. All tuition is supplied free; the only cost sustained by the students being that of the books.

Bachelor of Arts degrees can also be obtained through correspondence courses. A Pass Arts course can be covered in this way is about six and a half years. A tuition fee of one dollar per subject and a two dollar examination fee make

up the total cost.

All returned service personnel possessing the necessary qualifications may enter the University as regular students. Universities are practically nonexistant in Poland, according to Mr.
Pinchos Schwartz, a representative of
the Polish underground movement and
prominent leader of the Jewish Socialist
abour Party. Discrimination is made
even concerning the admittance of Jewish and Polish students to public as well
as high schools.

By Betsy Mosbaugh

Concentration camps bave come to be
a round the world three times lecturing,
has written numerous books, is
a prominent man in the scientific world
and is a scholar. He has just come
form Australia, lish homeland, and knows
a great deal about the southern Pacific.
In his address he strove to show by
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NEWSFRONTS

Algiers-The eastern anchor of the German "winter line" in Italy was shattered today when the 8th Army captured the Sangro ridge and drove the Nazis out of a bridgehead that exended at least 15 miles from the sea.

New York-The Swedish liner, Grips holm will dock today in New York with its cargo of repatriated citizens of Canada and the United States.

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Vote At 18

adlists and psychologists is that on the whole boys bating Parliament and join them in stoutly re-and girls of 18 today are more mature than were affirming our belief in Santa Claus. their parents at that age, are more conscious of world events and better informed on national issues.

attempting to decide exactly what that is, we go on the garden of learning to the suggestion that 18-year-olds are not exto the suggestion that 18-year-olds are not ex-perienced enough to formulate balanced judgments selves to life! Indeed! We appeal to our friends, he wants. The method of arriving at this knowledge the Champus Cat with avidity?** is irrelevant to the present question.

Know What They Want

Of course, it may be argued that every human creature knows, or thinks he knows, what he wants and that this argument would lead ultimately to granting the vote to all who were capable of the physical operations of marking a ballot, thus reducing the voting age to six or seven, or, in particular

Generally speaking, however, the individual is a dependent until he reaches an age in the late teens. He is under the disciplinary power of another individual, the head of his family group, and any age should be limited to that at which the individual is demonstrably financially independent.

The machinery which would be necessary to determine such independence in difference to the determine such independence in difference to

determine such independence in different cases, however, would be an unjustifiable increase in the present dangerous burden of bureaucracy which the society become financially independent. We do not

"Old Enough to Fight"

granting the vote in late teens, however, is the fact tions, not excluding The Varsity staff itself, join that young men who have reached that age are expected to serve in the armed forces. The soldier who is compelled to defend a nation which he the Army Course have opened the season. What does not help govern, to risk his life for a regime in which he has had no voice, is not better off they lacked in music (and memory for all the words) than the Hessians who were sold into British service by their prince. Democracy demands that its soldiers should have the vote. In the American Civil War Harvard.

any Union soldier was allowed to vote. Drummer boys as young as 14 exercised their franchise, al-though some of them, when mustered out into civilian life, had to wait as much as six years before they were able to vote again.

It is insufficient to grant the teen-aged soldiers a vote in wartime only. He should maintain his right when he returns to civilian life, for he should have a right to exertise directly, although remotely, his voice in declaring any war which will involve the possibility of the loss of his life as an active belligerent.

Not to Be Put Aside

The question of the teen-ager's qualifications for voting is not one to be put aside by asking, as we have here, "How much better are the so-called adult's qualifications?" The fact is that both "adult" and youth should receive some strenuous form of citizenship training before the right to vote is What form that training should take congranted. stitutes in itself a major problem. But for the moment youth's trial by fire should afford ample proof of its spiritual if not necessarily of its intellectural prerequisites for voting.

There Is Too!

We view with alarm the current tendency to One of the questions brought up by the recent destroy all that is most sacred in yuletide observance, Ontario Youth Conference was that of giving 18- the firm and widespread belief in Santa Claus. It year-olds the right to vote. This was recently the subject of a survey by the Woman's Home Comquestions of public import before the battle is well panion, and the readers of that magazine came out joined, but it would be to the eternal shame of the two to one against the idea. Why? Because noble institution of campus journalism if we did two to one against the idea. Why! Because holds institution of calculations of the Government in people of that age are "not mature enough" to not at once leap to the side of the Government in vote intelligently. Yet the consensus of education—the forthcoming debate of the Victoria College Developer in the consensus of education—the forthcoming debate of the Victoria College Developer in the consensus of education—the forthcoming debate of the Victoria College Developer in the consensus of education—the forthcoming debate of the Victoria College Developer in the consensus of education—the forthcoming debate of the Victoria College Developer in the consensus of education—the forthcoming debate of the Victoria College Developer in the consensus of education—the forthcoming debate of the Victoria College Developer in the consensus of education—the forthcoming debate of the Victoria College Developer in the consensus of education—the forthcoming debate of the Victoria College Developer in the consensus of education—the forthcoming debate of the Victoria College Developer in the consensus of education—the forthcoming debate of the Victoria College Developer in the consensus of education—the forthcoming debate of the Victoria College Developer in the consensus of education—the forthcoming debate of the Victoria College Developer in the consensus of education—the forthcoming debate of the Victoria College Developer in the consensus of education—the forthcoming debate of the Victoria College Developer in the consensus of education—the forthcoming debate of the Victoria College Developer in the consensus of education in the consensus of the victoria College Developer in the victoria College Developer in

Not only do we believe in the gentleman himself Bloody." for certain ideological as well as materialistic reasons, It must be admitted, however, that despite these but also the attack on the dissemination and qualifications they cannot be assumed to possess an encouragement of this belief voiced last week-end adult viewpoint or sufficient experience to formulate by Brig. Brock Chisholm constitutes a direct assault balanced judgments at all times. "Adult" in this upon the Liberal Arts in their most creative form, case, must be taken to mean the average viewpoint literature. We appeal to the campus to scotch, and of the population above voting age. Without further finally kill this insidious snake which has invaded

at all times. What voters are? How much, speaking the hard-headed engineers, to support us here. Do soberly, is the average vote influenced by mature not these noted progmatists read detective stories in judgment based on cool logic? The 18-year-old is their spare time? Do not the realistic Meds have capable, if we remember correctly, of knowing what an Arts and Letters Club? Do not students read

These facts we hurl in the Brigadier's face without further argument, except to add assertively:

"Yes, my dear little Vir-, Brigadier, there is a Santa Claus.

*All questions are purely rhetorical.

Noel, Noel . . .

The Carol season has been opened. Official observance was held last evening beneath the frosty windows of Whitney Hall by a group of Army individual, the head of his family group, and any attempt to grant the vote to dependents would, in effect, become a means of increasing the voting Wenceslas" and signaling their departure with the

are merely the first of the various campus groups who will welcome the coming yuletide with comwho will welcome the coming yuletide with commemorations of song. The campus is rich in its numerous traditions along this line. Enthusiastic recruits for the Hart House Glee Club have saved this year's annual broadcast from cancellation, althought final plans for the broadcast have not been the definition of the broadcast have not been the definition of the properties of the desired to the properties of the definition of the definition of the properties of the definition of nation supports, but compromise arrangement might be worked out which would result in most of the benefits of the ideal whereby the voting age would be lowered to that at which most members of thought final plans for the broadcast have not been

completed.

Victoria College generally features informal carol

Victoria College generally features informal carol have any statistics at hand which prove that 18 is that age, but it would seem a reasonable conjecture. is traditionally the scene of an impressive Carol Service before term ends. These are but a few of The one great and overwhelming reason for the occasions on which campus groups and organiza-



Was It Murder? Editor Suicides

Awful Bloody, Say Witnesses, as Toike-ensis Chief Passes; Photographer Suspect; Mc-Geech Not Investigating

HAVE YOU HANDED IN YOUR BIOGRAPHY CARD?

The Champus Cat, in an interview with the press yesterday, divulged the startling information that Carryut Save-Gasoline, well-known editor-in-chiel of the Toike-ensis, had committed suicide. "A terrible affair," said the Cat in a tear-laden voice. "Such a dear, dear,

"A terrible ariar," said the Cat in a tear-laden voice. "Such a dear, dear, girl; a great friend of mine, you know."

The Cat polished his microscope and adjusted his opium pipe. "I'd hate to say evil of the dear departed, but she did have a horrible habit. She kept and nave a hornibe nabit. She kept buttonholing people, and muttering something about biography cards, and such a light in her eye. They say that this mania caused her death."

"Who's 'they'?" asked the press.

"That is merely an editorial 'they',"

'Yes, or murder, not much difference, there? Anyway it was Awful

"Any suspects?"

"Any suspects?"
"I'm working on it—mind you, it's a secret, but I think it was the Staff Photographer; of course this is strictly off the record, not for publication at all."
"We understand," chorused the press.

"When you spell my name it's Sher-lock H. Cat, C-A-T, as in Cat," said the well-known dick. Continuing in his well-known dick. Continuing in his well-modulated voice this authority said, "In my modest capacity of detective I have discovered several facts:

- 1. The foul deed was did with a blunt instrument—e.g.—a large 4T1 volume of Toike-ensis, or maybe 4T3.

 2. It was done by the Staff Pho-
- tographer.
- Hart House is going to be co-educational.
- 4. It was suicide and not murder." "Can you explain, sir?" respectfully

"Can you explain, sir?" respectfully asked the pressmen.
"Yes. Point one could be changed as it might have been an Esquire. Two is clearer because after all who is the least likely suspect? Why the Photographer, of course," said the Cate triumphantly. "Three is just hearsay, but I for one will not oppose the move. I'm sure if Hart House had co-eds, my pool game would improve greatly. Four pool game would improve greatly. Four is very helpful 'cause if it's suicide we

don't need to worry."

With these words Sherlock Cat drew a long, wailing note on his violin which faded into the "Flight of the Bumble-

"No comment," was the comment of Dr. P. Q. R. McGeech, Terror of the Underworld, interviewed at the old stand

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P.H.E. Defaults to Senior School In Semi-Final Swimming Match

The swim league, ready to start its playoffs last night received a rude joit when the scheduled semi-final match between Senior S.P.S. and P.H.E. was

Intramural Activities, was keenly disappointed in the turn of events. "To default a playoff game is a serious matter, in fact it has only been done once before. The rest of the matches will be run off as stated with Senior School moving into the final as the result of the stepping out of the P.H.E.

Full investigation into the default will take place to prevent further occurrences of this type, according to the Athletic

Champus Cat (Continued from page 2)

sweeping the campus.
"Was this Hart House thing so? Would the girls be able to play pool in Hart House and if so would the traditional front campus marble games stop? Was it suicide or murder? Where is the Staff Photographer? Who is the Staff Photographer? What is

the Staff Photographer?"

The Press is sure that the Cat will answer these queries as soon as possible.

STOP THE PRESS

Sherlock H. Cat has issued a communique which reads, "The Night Editor committed suicide last night, or perhaps it was murder. Anway it was Awful Bloody."

On hearing of this second tragedy Canon Dody commented excitedly, "I'm sure he means Bloody Awful. Wanta bet?"

THE CAMPUS

when the scheduled semi-mail match between Senior S.P.S. and P.H.E., was defaulted by the latter.

Senior School emerged winners of group one, while P.H.E. wound up at the top of the third group. The two other semi-familists, Junior S.P.S. and Trinity, were leaders in groups two and four respectively.

The defending champions, Junior School, tackle Trinity in the other match tomorrow afternoon at five o'clock. The finals will be run off on Monday.

J. E. McCutcheon, Supervisor of Intramural Activities, was keenly disponinted in the turn of events. "To There will be carol singing in the

There will be carol singing in the Women's Union from 1:00 until 1:30. Get in the Yuletide mood by coming and joining in

U.C. WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

Girls, only two more practices before our big performance at the Dean's Christmas Party! So please, a full at-tendance today at 4:30 p.m. in the Women's Union, and do be promptl NOON-HOUR CAROL SINGING

your lunch and be on time.

FINE ART CLUB

Dr. Faludi, of the Town Planning
Board, will address the club on "Town
Planning," at St. Hilda's College, tonight at 8:15 p.m. Refreshments. All
are welcome. Admission 25 cents.
Membership 75 cents.
ST. MICHAEL'S

Today, 7:30 p.m.—First meeting of
Music and Drama Society in Breman
Hall. All interested please turn out
for short business meeting.

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ORIENTAL CLUB

Meeting tonight at 8 p.m. at Dr. Talled 27.2 Stible at 8 p.m. at Dr. Universities.

"The last time I played a game was to have lost little of its cunning. "The last time I played a game was for the Dearled bringing Toronto boys into keen computing to a game, so I went in myself. Of course, I'm pretty rusty now. Eighteen very large to the properties of the played a game was to have lost little of its cunning. "The last time I played a game was to have lost little of its cunning. "The last time I played a game was for the current season.

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Meeting tonight at 8 p.m. at Dr.
Taylor's, 223 Stibbard Ave. Paper to be read: "Turkish Foreign Relations."
All students connected in any way with this department are invited.
S.C.M.
World's Mission Group will meet to-might at 6 p.m. at School of Missions, 97 St. George Street. Please bring your lunch and be on time.

FINE ART CLUB

petition with players from United States Universities.
"But we just couldn't keep up to them," said Dr. Dafoe. "We hadn't the facilities to train outdoor teams, and the facilities to be so got better and better and we got worse and worse. Finally one dedded to scrap the whole thing bare and the country of the team, readeded to scrap the whole thing and operate a league on our own Mcds clinched the award with a 9-2 victory over Dents on Monday.

By Mickey Michasia

MORE TROUBLE..

This fall we have had numerous irregularities in the campus sport picture and complaints have been flying left and right. Most of these complaints have been directed at the Intranural Committee or the Athletic Office or even at some perfectly innocent creature. Last night brought a new twist to the proceedings when the School of Physical Education swim team defaulted the semi-final against Senior School.

The swimming semi-finals were to be run off this week, with the finals taking place next Monday, and so far as can be learned, plans will be carried out. However that does not explain why any team should default a playoff meet. According to the records at the Athletic office, this is the second time that any team has ever defaulted a game or a meet in a similar instance. Drastic steps were taken on the occasion by the Athletic Association against the offending party. Assurance comes from the same direction that the matter will not be treated lightly, as the defaulting of a playoff game is considered a very serious offence.

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The PHE team emerged victors in the third group and were scheduled to swim against the highly favored Senior School team last night. School's entire team turned out ready to take to the waters to carry their colors to victory and to the finals, but alas and alack, no one to swim against.

The Sports Department regrets to inform you that there will be no basketball games on Friday, Dec. 3. Also, the game between the carry their colors to victory and to the finals, but alas and alack, no one called off. Alas, poor Yorick.

THE OTHER PICTURE . . .

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But there is another side to the story. As far as the PHE swimmers were concerned, they had done everything possible to round up enough capable swim artists for the meet. Don Smith, fleet backfield star of the U.C. football squad, has a couple of cracked ribs that have interfered with his sporting activities lately, the Mulock Cup final put him on the shelf as far as the swimming is concerned. Stu Scott, the Balmy Beach flash is still bothered by that knee that kept him out of that crucial Hamilton game. Necelless to say, either one of these men could hardly be expected to turn out. Two more members of the team were hard at work. On whether this was mental, physical or imaginative, we are not prepared to pass an opinion. The fact remains that a full team could not take to the pool.

According to that oft quoted little bird and also the grapevine, there was also it seems, a disinterested attitude in the PHE quarters. While it would be unfair and practically impossible to single out anyone responsible for either creating or harboring this view, it seems only just that this matter be aired. It started when the Athletic Committee drew the ire of certain quarters for unknown reasons or rather reasons unknown to anyone but these quarters. Criticism has been freely thrown around of late, not only by PHE, but also by a couple of other faculties. We will not comment on the criticism for obvious reasons.

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The Sportswoman

By Bob Grosskurth

THE WAGES OF SIN

To all lonely and tired old Schoolmen who might be taking the night air on the eve of a huge test and unhappily stroll too near the Press, may this column serve as a grim warning. La belle dame sans merci.—The Sportswoman, has a persuasive tongue in pretty old head. Appearing on the Sports Page is apt to make one cast a nostalgic eye on the days when one was considered a sporty character. Ah—the snows of yesteryear—. But enough of this teary-eyed reminiscence and let us to the task.

MERMAIDS, HO

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For all you gals of a nautical bent who have long envied those lithe and graceful nymphs, featured by Billy Rose and so much admired by the "stronger sex", the Department of Physical Training for Women has arranged to hold a swimming meet in the Household Science Pool on the first and third Friday of each month, starting at 4:00 pm.

These meets are to have a dual purpose; first and foremost, they will provide an opportunity for those girls who intend to enter the College meets to get in training for them; secondly, since the participants will be divided into groups according to their ability, the meets will provide a chance to swim competitively for those who may feel that they are not competing in an Interfaculty contest.

At each meet, there will be four events for each group—a race, a stroke for style, a trick, and a dive. The events for the first meet scheduled for this Friday, December 3, are, viz, and to wit:

Race—Free Style

Style—Breaststroke

Trick—Sculling

Dive—Plain

Dive-Plain

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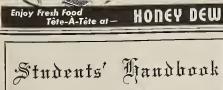
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have had to create such a masterpiece. The next performance was Haydn's Surprise Symphony, the charm, variety and freedom of which is irrisistible. Haydn has been called the Father of the Symphony and his interesting orchestration, experiments in his day, is well-banlaced, with the solo alternating from one section of the orchestra to the other. The Andante is the well-known theme for which this symphony is from one section of the orchestra to the other. The Andonte is the well-known theme for which this symphony is noted. It is simply a statement of the theme with variations, most notable of which is the flute and bode duet. The third movement, a minuet, was the weakest. The fourth movement, a lively and spirited allegro, was full of the zest of living and galloped to a grand finale. Haydn, always the optomist, had triumphed again.

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triumphed again.

The main portion of the program which drew on all the resources of the orchestra was devoted to Sinfonie Fontastique by Berlioz. Berlioz was a young man of 26 when he wrote this symphony, a grandiose young romanticist of volcanic emotions. His astonishing symphony was the product of what he called on "infernal passion, "interminable and inexhaustible." This is descriptive music of an unbalanced love-sick musician on "Light Production in Living Ormusic of an unbalanced love-sick musician who tries unsuccessfuly to poison him-self. He is haunted day and night with a beautiful melody which represents the Loved One. The work is extremely exciting with terrific crescendi and sudden thrilling whispers. There is absolutely no criticism that one can find in the performance of the orchestra.

Contrasts

Massey Holl

Last night's Toronto Symphony Orchestra, in an all-orchestral program, was conducted by Sir Ernest MacMillan with extreme evree and vitality. The whole performance was given from memory and one had the feeling that the conductor had complete command over the orchestra at all times. The program, which was popular but not banally so, built up to an emotional crisis rarely heard. It was performed with taste and variety.

The perennial charmer, Persure to Medissohn, opened the program. This simililating bit of fairfyind inspired by Sakespeare is completely enchanting. We mared at the wonderful amount of technical knowledge and inherent artistic ability that the young man of I Pusal Bach—Mass in B minor (second.)

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THURSDAY, DEC. 2
7.30 p.m.—Mr. K. C. Fisher will speak on "Light Production in Living Organisim" at a meeting of the Biology Club in Wymilwood. Election of officers will also be held.

MONDAY, DEC. 6

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TO-DAY

MONDAY, DEC. 6
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of the bag in Alumni Hall on the
above date. Further details will be
released shortly.

posed to be otherwise engaged of a Saturday afternoon, reading maps, sloping arms or just plain marching, sloping arms or just plain marching, lance.

These fugitives from the C.O.T.C. did their best to look as inconspicuous as possible but one eager rugby fan left the stadium after a very happy afternoon only to run smack into his Major IIIII Life IS a sad old thing.

We've heard soldiers complaining about lots of things but we thought this from a soldier was extra good.

Family dinner tables are always fun and family dinner tables with a guest are even more fun. This one happened a few weeks ago when a Varsity-ite went out to dine. The young 'teenages' too large hanging onto the wears for the standard of went out to dine. The young 'teen-ager in the house was having a discussion with her mother as to whether or not she should be allowed to wear lipstick. The Varsity-ite was appealed to on the WORLD."

too large hanging onto the weary frame, and you stare at this apparition in the mirror and read YOU ARE LOOKING AT THE BEST DRESSED SOLDIER IN THE

V.C.F. Engineers Hear Harrison

and every part of your body. There is and never has been another man in the world like you, having your char-acter or your reasoning. Every man was created differently so that no one could satisfy another entirely in his reasoning and each man would find the need of God for that satisfaction."

upholds the truth of the Book. Arche-ology proves the Bible to be absolutely

Dr. Harrison ended by saying that science cannot question the Book be-cause it its written in order that man can learn how to know God and have

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Fisk Named Director Of McGill Physio Dept.

Montreal, Nov. 29—(CUP)—Dr.
Cyril James, president of McGill University, announced last week that Dr.
Guy H. Fisk has been named director
of the new School of Physiotherapy at
the University. Dr. Fisk is the director
of the Physiotherapy Department of the Montreal General Hospital, and lecturer in Physiotherapy at McGill.

need of God for that satisfaction."

The speaker said that satisfaction can be found in the Bible, and when man need, and thus it was decided to be decided to be satisfactions what is written there has to satisfactions. questions what is written there he is striving to destroy the very thing he needs. The theory of evolution may present that question but archeology have registered, but next year an enrol-The course opened on Oct. 18, with only a week's notice. Eight students have registered, but next year an enrol-ment of about 20 is expected.

China Attacks Illiteracy

(CUP)—A program of compulsory education in Free China is to be begun next year, and is expected to wipe out illiteracy in that country by 1949.

Prior to 1939, only one year of com Prior to 1939, only one year of com-pulsory education was required of the Chinese children. But at that time a plan was put into operation by which 80 per cent of the Chinese youth would receive at least two years of education.

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The last parade of the Fall Term will be decided by each Company Commander according to his time-table.

START OF TRAINING-SPRING TERM

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fied driver must be in the front seat beside the person under instruction. H. C. H. Miller, Major, for Officer Commanding, U. of T. Cont. C.O.T.C.

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THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1943

Flenley History Lecture Discusses Post-War Russia As Big European Power

Germany and Will Dictate Carols at Noon Her Post-War Policy

FIRST LECTURE IN SERIES

Speaking on the subject "France, Germany, Russia: the March of Power," Professor R. Flenley, of the Department of History, yesterday looked forward to singing. the predominance of Russia in post-war Europe, in the way that France domin-ated the European scene from about out traditional carols. This activity not returned soldiers and demobilized in1670 to the present. This was the first in the series of public lectures on Factors in Contemporary History being of the series of public lectures on Factors in Contemporary History being of Christmas Party later in December.

herself capable of drawing on her vast resources to meet and defeat Germany on her own terms in spite of the fact that she was a comparatively backward power until recently. He pointed out that Russia was able to meet Germany that Russia was able to meet Germany as she has because of the progress she has made in industrialism in recent years. He hastened to add, however, that the victory won't be a Russian victory alone or a European issue alone,

and compelling interest" to concern her-self with the fate of Europe. Hc foresaw a "mixture of idealism and realism" in her post-war attitude, however, similar to that shown after the Nap-

oleonic Wars.

He pointed out that Russia will have a tremendous internal task and that the neighboring states, even if influenced by Russia, will not necessarily model their

specing of Germany, Flot. Petads pointed out that under the leadership of pointed out that under the leadership of Paludi. He ended his lecture being about 1870 and owed its as a planned economy.

Prof. Flenley traced the history of France's period of predominance which began with the coming of Louis XIV to the throne and the defeat of Spain, which reached its peak under Napoleon and the declined to be replaced by Germany as the leading power. He pointed out that up until the Treaty of Utrecht inf I713 and again from 1789 to the fall of Napoleon, France's domination was largely political and military. He showed that in the intervening period her predominance was in the cultural sobstep, being the "Age of the state."

Term Ends Friday

For U.C. Debater

"Resolved that Canada might atta spect was a Prussian tradition and was expounded by such writers as Hegel and Treitschke. He also drew attention to the importance of Prussian militarism. Prof. Flenley remarked that Germany in the past has also made a great intellectual contribution and will do so largely political and military. He showed that in the intervening period her predominance was in the cultural solven, being the many the past has also made a great intellectual contribution and will do so long as she claims to topic of debate at the University C and the past has also made a great intellectual contribution and will do so long as she claims to the past has also made a great intellectual contribution and will do so long as she claims to the past has also made a great intellectual contribution and will do so long as she claims to the past has also made a great intellectual contribution and will do so long as she claims to the past has also made a great intellectual contribution and will do so long as she claims to the past has also made a great intellectual contribution and will do so long as she claims to the past has also made a great intellectual contribution and will do so long as she claims to the past has also made a great in the past has also made a period her predominance was in the culture as cultural sphere, being the "Age of the superior.

Rapid Industrialization of Russia Enabled Her to Meet U.C. Girls Sing

U.C. girls gathered in the Women's U.C. girls gathered in the Women's
Union Common Room yesterday at noonhour to join in their first carol singing
program. Mollie Sclater, Mus. Bac,
leader of the Glee Club, directed the
singing. Flemish, German, Austrian
Melsh carols were sung in the
hope of promoting knowledge of these
old traditional carols. This activity not
only brings the Yuletide spirit to the
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including a president, two vice-presidents, a secretary and a treasurer.
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given on Wednesday afternoons in Room
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Prof. Flenley based his belief on the
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Variety becent teem in 1936. Varsity hockey team in 1936.

but one of global proportions.

As to whether or not Russia will wish to take this leading part, Prof. Flenley expressed the belief that Russia's "industrialization has been her westernization" and that she has an "obvious and compelling interest" to canners her.

"Forest Management in Woods In-dustries," and will trace the develop-ment of the last 25 years. All those interested are invited to attend this meeting.

Philosophes."

Speaking of Germany, Prof. Flenley pointed out that under the leadership

Record Club Enters Third Year As Purveyor of Classical Music

The University Record Club meets every week, Monday to Friday, 4 to 5:15 o'clock, in the Women's Common Room in University College, to present a musical program for everyone in the University interested in good music. The complete collection of records representing all important periods of music was presented to the University two years ago by the Carnegie Foundation. "The purpose of this generous gift was to render all types of music accessible to those students not making a special study of music," stated Professor Finch in an interview yesterday.

The club is managed and directed by a committee made up of members of the staff and students representing all the faculties on the campus. Dr. Arthur Wunne acts as Chairman of the Committee, the staff are both advisory council and curators who manage the business affairs of the club,

The University Record Club meets while the students volunteer to plan

Faludi Lectures On Town Planning Plans Program

hight existing and tuture conservation with the view of setting up new, members and nomination of candidates healthy, beautiful and thriving communities as well as to improve those already existing.

dustrial workers in search of employment. "Through town planning we
can give jobs to all these people,"

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students tentative plans for the year's
program. A series of monthly concerts

kind of community, Dr. Faludi con

Foresters Club Tonight

The third meeting of the Foresters' Club will be held this evening at 7:30 in the Music Room at Hart House, it was announced by M. R. MacKav. The third meeting of the Foresters' ton, Dr. Faludi pointed out how various places in Europe, America and in the Music Room at Hart House, it was announced by M. R. MacKav. Canada have succeeded in improving their cities.

Dr. Faludi illustrated an ideal com-

munity consisting of neighborhoods with the schools as centres. Only 25,000 people would be concentrated in a neighborhood. Houses for all ages and sizes of family provide a complete life housing cycle right in this neighborhousing cycle right in this neighbor-hood. The speaker pointed out Rose-dale as an example of this lack of a complete cycle and he predicted the gradual breaddown of this district until it became a slum. Any community con-taining only houses suited to one in-come bracket and one size of family is slated for this doom, according to Dr. Faludi.

He ended his lecture by expressing

Term Ends Friday

For U.C. Debaters

"Resolved that Canada should join the Pan-American Union," will be the topic of debate at the University College Parliament which will neet to-morrow afternoon in the Junior Common Room at 4:00 p.m. This will be the last stifting of the Parliament for this term.

The mostion will be supported by the discounts of with great and forced sounds—most of this term.

Graduating Science Students Must Fill Out Questionnaires

All Arts Science students, both men and women, who expect to graduate in 1944, are required by the Wartime Bureau of Technical Per-Wartime Bureau of Technical Ter-sonnel to fill out questionuaires which are available at the Registrar's Office, Simcoe Hall. The following students are af-fected:

(a) those enrolled in the honour

courses in Groups C and D. (b) those enrolled in the General Course or the Pass Course and taking science courses as three of their five regular subjects.

Last evening at a meeting of the Fine
Art Club in St. Hilda's College, Dr.
Faludi, an authority on Town Planning,
issued a challenge to this generation to
fight existing and future conservation
the street of the second of the

will be presented by the club and talent for these will be drawn from their own and professional ranks. In addition to to hold regular meeting and to provide lectures for its members on stagecraft, makeup, costuming and other dramatic arts. The dramatic element in the club will also continue its play production.

The new society represents a merger of the two popular St. Michael's clubs, the Dramatic Society and the Symphony Club. Through this merger it is hoped to widen the scope of each by providing the benefits of a larger, more crpresentative organization. Every student in the college who is interested in either music or drama is eligible for memberative in this paragraphs.

music or drama is engine to memora-ship in this new group. At the close of the meeting Father O'Donnell conducted castiog for the society's main dramatic production which is scheduled for appearance someme in February.

The date and time for the next meet

ing, a which fees may be paid and the executive elections will be held, will be announced in The Varsity.

St. Mike's Society Annual Yuletide Broadcast To Be Cancelled This Year Due To Practice Shortage

NEWS STAFF

All members of the News Staff must OK their names on the list posted in the news office this week or they will be considered to have

LEWSFRONTS

Cairo — At the conferences between Churchill, Roosevelt and Chiang Kaiand the plans for the year's the matrix of the monthly concerts of monthly concerts of the presented by the club and talent nese will be drawn from their own published. Madame Chiang Kai-shek professional ranks. In addition to monthly sessions the club plans lid regular meeting and to provide well and churchill are own on their conformation of the provided with the monthly sessions the club plans lid regular meeting and to provide velt and Churchill are own on their conformations. way to a meeting with Stalin, probably

London — Reinforced German army has repulsed attacks on every sector of the Russian front

Chungking—Chinese ground troops, under cover of both Chinese and American planes, drove the Japanese out of Changteh yesterday.

PART-TIME WORKERS

Male students who are experienced in work on electrical equipment, and desire work two or three eveniogs per week from 6-11, should apply at the S.A.C. Office, Hart House. Four-Year-Old Coast-to-Coast Broadcast Is Cancelled Recause of Lack of Practiced

TO GIVE CAROL CONCERT

The annual Christmas concert of the Hart House Glee Club, which has been broadcast from the Warden's Cbristmas Dinner over a coast-to-coast network for the past four years, will not be held this year, Walter Swayze, assistant secretary of the club, has announced. The event has been cancelled since it is felt that the Glee Club, with its present lack of practice; will be unable to conform with the high standard of former broadcasts. The traditional noon-hour Carol Concert in the Great Hall will be continued, however, and will be held this year on Thursday, Dec. 16.

Although he believes that the decisioo

Algiers — British 8th Army has smashed through German defenses beyond fallen Sangro Ridge. expected considering the difficulties under which the club has worked this term. The total club membership this year is 41 and of these only a spercentage has found time uoder pressure of wartime studies to regularly attend practices. Although the tenor shortage was somewhat alleviated by the recent appeals in The Varsity, the new recruits have had so little practice that it was considered ioadvisable to risk an important broadcast.

Preparation for the ocoo-hour Carol Concert will continue, however, and members are urged to turn out to the two practices that remain before Christ-They are beld on Mondays at

DEAF STUDENT ACTIVE AT VARSITY DESPITE HANDICAP

worm.

Dooald Kidd is deaf.

this term.

The motion will be supported by the discussion was carried on with pencil Prime Minister Jean Norman and Dave
Bairstow. Leader of the Opposition
Roy Clarke and June Wrong will speak this sentence on the pad: "I feel I've overcome my handicap. Sometimesbut very seldom—I wish I could bear. It would be nice to attend R.C.I. lecture of the pad: "I would be nice to attend R.C.I. lecture of the pad: "I would be nice to attend R.C.I. lecture of the pad: "I would be nice to attend R.C.I. lecture of the pad: "I would be nice to attend R.C.I. lecture of the pad: "I would be nice to attend R.C.I. lecture of the pad: "I would be nice to attend R.C.I. lecture of the pad: "I would be nice to attend R.C.I. lecture of the pad: "I feel I've overcome my handicap." The pad: "I feel

gressed to a class for normal children asked him the conventional question: and had special instruction in speech only.

An interview at his residence in Knox College presented little difficulty, eller each this reporter's lips easily. But sicce he is partially mute—speaking with gesture and forced sounds—most of yet he discussion was carried on with pencil and paper.

At the outset, he took pains to scribble this sentence on the pad: "I feel I've overcome my handicap. Sometimes—but very seldom—I wish I could bear. It would be nice to attend R.C.I. lectures or University debates, where they speak too fast for me."

The words "very seldom," however, he miderlined with three pencil strokes. Donald does not talk in the sing-song intonation peculiar to most deal persons. You can see him forcing his lips to form proper profunctation of the limited words he does speak. He tries to put feeling and expression into twoords.

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He is completing his third year here hooks of other students.

As Donald puts it, referring to The country. It won him a plane He is the winner of two secondary School scholarships.

Champus Copy Cat."

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Another One Gone

Despite valiant last minute attempts to forstall the evil blow, another tradition, the Hart House up the ghost for this year at least. wavering for lack of tenors, the Glee Club gathered strength under pressure for a little pulicity but has now decided to omit the Christmas broadcast since lack of practice points to an inability to conform to previous high standards set in more leisured years. for its perseverance in the face of so many diffithe club itself remains and keeps up its local concerts there is hope for a speedy return to the standards and programs of former days.

The Prophet Ignored

Only platitudinous people nowadays draw attention to the fact that prophets and such are unknown in their own country. However, it behooves us in our mild-mannered way to point out that many a Varsity student is passing up a right golden opportunity to add to his intellectual stature while at the same time those creatures of the outer world, the Toronto public, are invading our halls of learning and literally lapping it up. This state of affairs is neither new nor unheard of on this campus but the immediate subject under editorial consideration today is the current series of public lectures offered temporary History. The opening lecture given by temporary History. The apening lecture given by attended. In fact, U.C. Room 8, traditional standby the lectures to the West Hall or some equally grand enclosure. We would join the History Department in feeling very happy about the whole thing. However, one fact deters us; the audience was was by Beethoven himself, its deficiencies were ly small number of students turned out for the the preceding number. lecture. This fact certainly does not detract from the success of the lecture series; in describing them as public lectures the History Department was aiming for a downtown following. But it does point out that the student population is overlooking a good thing and in our position as campus crier we would deplore this fact.

This series of Wednesday afternoon lectures was planned, as Professor McDougall has stated, to provide discussions of a number of important factors which are determining the course of world events. They represent an attempt to explain the historic setting in which nationalism, internationalism, parliamentary government and such might be understood. Such a series is obviously not designed for the specializing history student. It is an orientation course for every man and woman who pretends non course for every man and woman who pretents to know what is going on in the world today. The past still remains a good criterion for judging the present and planning the future. Considered thus, the series becomes one of utmost interest to the student preparing for his place in the world, as well as for the adult who is already a part of it.

Students as a rule have a strange phobia against tra lectures. They usually lump all lectures under extra lectures. They usually lamp an extract adder one general heading of duty or necessity and con-sequently avoid them when at all possible. In so doing they miss a great deal of the cream of University life. With a little discrimination on the part of the student and a little press-agentry on the part of professors this situation might be remedied. Students are naturally willing to increase their store of information but will only do so extracurricularly when it is proven beforehand to be worth their while. Even here the student is at fault for he does not often trouble himself to look into the subject and ascertain what it holds that is of interest to him.

Women Of 4T4

All women members of the Class of 4T4 are currently on the spot. There's no escaping it, girls, the medicos are calling and you can't say no. As they say at the Health Service, the privilege of having a medical examination is open to girls of all years, but it is compulsory for students of the graduating class and for first year students. Now that the freshies have all been taken care of the field is clear and the doctors are settling down to the dull recording of staid old senior pulses. Appointments should be made immediately if not sooner in order that the last large batch of exams may be gotten w's, out of the way and X-ray appointments made for early January.

The compulsion as regards graduating women Glee Club's annual Christmas Concert, has bowed to the exigencies of a war-time campus and given student's state of health is made in first year it is only natural that the Health Office should like to complete its records and incidentally perhaps study the varied effects of Varsity life on students. An examination in her final year is a good investment for any women and the last fee-less physical she is likely to get in this monetary world. Life as We mourn the passing of another jealously guarded by tradition but would praise the Glee Club healthy bodies as well as minds and the Health healthy bodies as well as minds and the Health Service would like to help outfit you for battle. Half is better than none and as long as The address is 44 Hoskin, the time at at your convenience. Why not eall in today?



Best At The First

Eaton Auditorium

Viggo Kihl, pianist, was the artist at the Danish Viggo Kihl, pianist, was the artist at the Danish Relief Fund concert in Eaton Auditorium last night.

The program was entirely classical, and every number M. and M. club. It is for men only and was a good one, but the order of arrangement was they hold regular meetings at which such that the pieces at the start stood out far large chunks of delicious meat. Maybe above the rest.

The traditional order of arrangement is to present the program in roughly the chronological order of composers, an arrangement which usually places Bach at the first. Perhaps it is due only to personal Professor Flenley yesterday afternoon was well prejudice on my part, but it seems that at a great attended. In fact, U.C. Room 8, traditional standby many of the recent Toronto concerts most of the for overflowing classes, was crowded to the doors. numbers which directly follow the Bach sound This is a good thing, and might necessitate moving definitely inferior than they would if the program were rearranged in a different order.

predominantly a downtown crowd and a comparative-strikingly apparent when it was contrasted with

The reason for this is not hard to discover, The first number was the Liszt transcription of the Fantasy and Fugue in G Minor. This Fugue is one of the most interesting that Bach wrote, possibly the very finest of all. And the second number, the Choral Prelude "Sleepers Awake", with its serene chords, proved a magnificent foil for the brilliant

Beethoven's Sonata in C Major was an anticlimax, as mentioned above, but the third movement, a Rondo, was quite pleasing. Mr. Kihl concluded the program with a group of Chopin, which included a Mazurka, two Preludes, an Etude, the

RECORD CLUB PROGRAM

Weber-Oberon: Overture Oh, mighty occan Milhaud-La Crcation du Monde. Beethoven-String Quartet Op 18, No. 2 Rachmaninoff-Rhapsody for Piano and and Orchestra



Champus Rides Again

It is night. It is dark. (Everything happens at once in this country.) We find Champus hobbling painfully up St. George St. muttering under his breath. He has been getting his hind feet use his hind feet for the spacer bar without constantly getting one foot under the bar and stamping on the bar

Finally he stops, turns up a narrow alley and hops up to an imposing heavy oaken door. On this he knocks. An eerie voice floats out, saying in a strange accent making I's sound like w's, "Yes?"

"It is I-Champus," says Champus (who else would?).

"Yes?" says the same cerie voice, in the same strange accent. "What is the password?"

"I have a bottle," murmurs Champus. There is a dull boom and Champus disappears in a puff of smoke. When the smoke clears he is nowhere to be seen. And neither is the door.

But like all authors, we find Champus again. He is sitting in a small room, decorated with old examination papers, specimens of typographical errors from The Varsity, and various other instru-ments of torture. He is talking to a small, wizened, gnomish creature. Is it McGeech? No, it is an old friend, The Gremlin. We listen in:

". . . er, lovely weather, eh Grem?"
"Yeh, . . . drink?"
"No thanks, Grem—gotta keep my

wits about me — meat and manpower shortage, y'know."

"Cigarette?"

"No, thanks. Awfully sorry, Gremlin, old thing, but it's the M. and M. shortage again. I have to keep in training."

"OhSay—speaking of the M. and M. shortage, Champ, I hear they've ou could get in on it."

"Sounds good, Grem."

. . Bubblegum?"

"H'm, that's something I haven't tried yet. Guess it won't do any harm." (No-Champus, you don't know what u're saying. Don't take it!)

But Champus does. He smacks his lips. It tastes good. (Oh readers— don't ever have a gremlin for a friend —you can't win.) O-oh, we knew this would happen. Champus essays a bubble. (Have you ever seen a cat blow bubbles with bubblegum? — You never have? - Well, don't ever do.)
A lovely great bubble balloons forth
from between Champus' front teeth. Bigger and larger and huger it gets— then—pop . . . Chewing gum is draped then—pop . . . Chewing gum is draped in sticky sheets over his whiskers. Oh, this is too cruel.

Leave us quietly leave but quickly Leave us quietly leave but quickly and come back in a week when Champus can speak again. We never did get to hear these two discuss the great world-shaking problems they were working around to, you know.

—Lt'l OIKE.

Polonaise in A Flat Major, and-best of the group-the Nocturne in D Flat of the Major.

Major.

Mr. Kihl plays with a strong, sure touch, putting a great deal of vigour into his finger work. He ran through a difficult program showing fine technique and confidence. The one criticism that might be offered is that he uses the sostenute pedal excessively, which often produces a blurred effect in an otherwise satisfactory nerformance. otherwise satisfactory performance.

KEN MCRAE.



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ART CLASS

The art class will meet tonight at 7:30 in the art gallery.

EIGHTEEN TEAMS COMPETE IN VOLLEYBALL PLAYOFFS

Volleyball, the only competitive sport squashed the hopes of Dent C and still active on the campus, is in the playoff stage and will wind up early next week. A banner year which started out with 50 teams representing every faculty and college, the race was narrowed down to 18 teams for the playoffs. The top team in each of 16 groups and the second place teams in the first and second groups comprised the list.

This morning the quarter finals have been reached which means that the eliminated teams can pick up their equipment for the year. The first team of Service of the year, the first and so Monday afternoon.

The following teams were in the teliminated teams can pick up their equipment for the year. The first team is given the second year were in the liminated teams can pick up their equipment for the year. The first team S.P.S. Sr. U.C., Trinity A, Jr. S.P.S. S.P.S. third year, Vic third year, to go was the Med 3B squad which lost out to Senior S.P.S. early in the week. Since then Senior U.C. have



By Mickey Michasiw

A REAL STINKEROO

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We're hopping mad. It was all brought about by a new National Hockey League rule which has just been incorporated into its rule book. It reads thusly: "Any player who gives to the press for publication any statement reflecting in any way on the conduct or performance of any official or any player shall be subject to a penalty of not less than \$200 and not more than \$1000."

You may, with a passing glance, wonder what effect that would have upon the campus or upon the Sportstaff, but our case is a very pressing one. Elsewhere on this page is a feature concerning one Jackie McLean, a scasoned member of the Toronto Maple Leafs, who, we are assured, are in the National Hockey League. Thus we presume that McLean is covered by the above ruling. Whether the SPS soph knew of the ruling or not when he finally agreed to the interview we do not know, but if he did not, we will venture that Jack does not feel so comfortable now lest the great powers take an exception to any little word used by him.

As a special fovor to a fellow-student, we hurrically struck out a

word used by him.

As a special fovor to a fellow-student, we hurriedly struck out a number of words that may have hurt the feelings of McLean's masters, lest they be tempted to fine him the two hundred smakeroo minimum. We would like to assure Masters Dutton, Ross, Sclke and Company, that these words were only those that a Schoolman could use, and would not be understood by the average layman. This, however, is no reflection on McLean. Schoolmen just can't help it.

IT WAS CENSORED . . .

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Fellow newspapermen inform us that not only players are liable in this case, but also all sportswriters. We don't like it. For years The Varsity has printed its true feelings concerning anything what-so-ever, and some of these have made interesting reading. This looks like the first step to stop these berating views once and for all. The N.H.L., have long dominated the Canadian hockey picture, and this seems to be the first move in dominating the newspaper industry.

No more interesting interviews, no more cracks about the "lousy refereeing" and no more views about the weakness of other teams. Pity the poor reporters, and also pity the reading public. Bucko McDonald's face must have fallen clean down to his shoes when he heard of this censorship.

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The rule is dictatorial, and we can't help but wonder how men like Pilot Officer Roy Conacher and Lieutenant Tommy Anderson will look upon it, on their return to hockey. Lester Patrick has always been a firm believer in this dictatorial view, but last spring his own son ventured the statement that the calibre of hockey as displayed in the N.H.L. last season was not up to standard. Wonder if Lyn Patrick is on speaking terms with his pater yet.

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The reasons behind such a ruling are unknown, but we can guess. When the highest recognized hockey body in the world refuses to accept free publicity, the unknown facts must be a sad state of affairs. It is a well public sized fact that this years hockey standard is not up to level, but this has, up till now, been accepted as a matter of fact by the hockey public, which is the paying public. By this act, the N.H.L. fathers are losing their truest friends; the Sportswriters across the country. The public like to hear the bad along with the good, and what effect this will have upon the gates remains to be seen.

Charlie Conacher recently denied rumors of his return of the ice lanes, but added, "At that, I could do as good as some of them." A truer word was never spoken, but the magnates apparently either do not believe Chuck, or else do not wish the paying public to believe him. Two more of Varsity's sons ply their wares for the Leafs, namely, Frank Dunlap and Windy O'Neill. We dare not ask either for an interview, lest we jepordize their standing with Mr. Selke. Apparently our only outlet is to secure written permission to approach the mentioned players. If Mr.Selke is not in the mood, these two will not receive the publicity they rightfully deserve. Is that democratic?

The Sportswoman "The Condown from his five feet nine." Sportswoman was carried to accomplish the control of the properties of the carries those I70 lbs, around on Humberside's Junior hockey team when he was seen by the Maple Leafs' scouting experts. They put his name on their receive the publicity they rightfully deserve. Is that democratic?

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The Sportswoman

The Girls in the Back Room

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More than three score days and ten have passed and most folks don't realize what significance a day in the life of our regular Sportswoman has to the elevation of humanity. Now that she is at a heap big doo (at this hour too), we feel this is an opportunity and a great privilege to give you the inside dope (with censorship, of course).

The pleasant tingle of the Whitmey rising bell brings narry a sound from Room 231. The breakfast gong, to which most girls reply with over-enthusiasm (??), receives no response from the second-floor sanctum. As the dead-line approaches for entry into the dining-room and all early risers are calmly sipping their Charlie McCarthy coffee, there is no sign of Mosby. Coffee is a good thing for certain conditions but I guess she never gets in the condition when she thinks coffee more necessary than sleep.

there is no sign or Mosby. Cone is a good timing for certain conditions but I guess she never gets in the condition when she thinks coffee more necessary than sleep.

Here it is 8:30 a.m. and we still have had nothing to report. (Well, we can fill up space, can't we? You don't know the state we are in.) But let us skip along to 10:59 a.m., or maybe 11:00 a.m., if she has been out extra late the night before. The well-groomed lassie steps over the threshold of her doorway with a mighty thind and condemns every innocent maiden in sight for not having awoken her for breakfast. We might add that even if this is done she never heeds the call. Oh yes, once she appeard for her first meal of the day and there was such complete amazement that everyone assured themselves that they were dreaming and went back to bed to leave Mosby completely alone in the lonely diming-room. But to get back to our routine. We refrain from details as to the type of language used by our heroine when she finds that she has missed two morning lectures. Consequently she spends the remainder of the morning tracing down people who did attend those classes and then bawls out the discovered students for not taking as excellent notes as she does, or rather used to. Nobody can account for the always-late arrival of the Sportswoman for lunch, but it is presumed that she has been apple-polishing with some prof.

for lunch, but it is presumed use some prof.

We give full credit to the gal for afternoon lectures. As a rule she is quite awake and can give very intelligent remarks as to the philosophy of life in pre-historic times. If, however, she is not quite up to par, she either grunts or snores in Rabkins ear. It is now 4:07 p.m. and we find THE ONE tearing up the stairs of Whitney, She returns pronto with a little pink book and travels excitedly in a northerly direction, accompanied by a certain red-head who works on a certain paper in a certain University and who also has a little pink (Continued on page 4)

RUGBY, SOCCER AND LACROSSE REFEREES NOW BEING PAID IN ATHLETIC OFFICE.

REFEREES WANTED!

Applications are now being received in the Athletic Office, Hart House, for Hockey, Basketball, Baseball and Water Polo referees. Inquire regarding fees paid.

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BASEBALL	(entries to	_	ec. 13th	-	5.00
BASKETBALL			Dec. 14th	-	5.00

SPORTS CALENDAR

SWIM LEAGUE	5.00	Jr. SPS	Trin	Tilston, Northwood
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VOLLEYBALL --- Play-Offs

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4.00	SPS III or		
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12.30	Winner game 3	Winner game 4	Carroll
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SWIM LEAGUE

FINAL Mon. Dec. 6 5.00 Tilston, Fremes

Jackie McLean, Engineering Student, Stars at Right Wing for Maple Leafs

By Betty-June McKensie

When you see Jackie McLean you to practices and everything while he's just naturally think of sport. Blonde at school, he shrugged those big and blue-eyed, with immense shoulders, shoulders and said, "Oh, I don't go to he carries those I70 lbs, around on practices as a rule, just the games. And skates as though he were as light as I don't play during the week usually, thistledown. And when you mention

their wing, so to speak.

Looking down from his five feet nine inches, Jackie grinned, "Sure. It's fun. Yes, I started in last year in earnest." A second year student in Civil Engin-eering, and a grad of Humberside Col-legiate, Jack McLean, middle name Adam, is one of those energetic people who can keep up their studies and be successful at several other things too.

successful at several other things too.

In fact be puts his school work first. He was born in Winnipeg 20 years ago. "But I've lived in Toronto practically all my life," he stated. He's been in sports practically all his life too. At H.C.I. he specialized in rugby, played a great deal of hockey, and competed in track and field. He wanted to play college rugby this year but he couldn't because he's a pro.

"I' was reribly disappointed," Jack condided. "I've always wanted to play on a Varsity team. They just don't allow that though."

At the first of the term Jack hurt his back at the Leafs' camp and had to miss a couple of games. But be's (Continued on page 4)



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masses of freshront-grant membradise for the gift hunter, and the lugg range of choice in every department, all the way from women's acries to lavish coats, glamour dresses we and classroom classics.

WHILE NOT SUGGESTING that you hang a bottle of Javex on the Christmas tree, we do think it's a swell idea to keep that up and coming little 'flu microbe at bay 'round and about the festive season. A practical way to do this is to keep dishes, handkerchiefs, and the season. A practical way to do this is to keep dishes, handkerchiefs, this is to keep dishes, handkerchiefs, and the pleasure. Of course it is join in her pleasure. Of course it is hind gadget that they don't make any the face-cloths, et al, Thygienically clean, with a dash of Javex in the rhising water. Grand too to remove ink stains, ing foods so is quite contented to have large the dam of public in mediately the dam of public in the pleasure. lace-cloths, et al, hygienically clean, with a dash of Javex in the rinsing water. Grand too to remove ink stains. (Ever get some crawly black marks on the landlady's BEST bedroom curtains?) In fact a bottle of Javex has many uses, all the way from bleaching dishtowels and dishclothes (and that's an important item in a one-room curtolithes-closet-converted-to-kitchen domiclic), to keeping bathroom and kitchen drains clean smelling. Remember 1.

social whirl of Toronto but those are look their lecture-room doors on the kerty-special times.

This Sportswoman may sound as if the sin under the midet type also do this when driven to it.

A comparatively mild one finally recommendative driping effect of these too heated houses. Du Barry Cleansing Crean is of the earth, the cream of the crop, and morale of the Sports Department. (We've got to get out of this some of teaty day, came the hour, came the sum total of the best that's been way.)

bue to the peculiar regard that sympathetic people have for dogs, any story about them is almost necessarily in a sentimental one. The current Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production in a most aggrieved tone:

SHOPPING FOR A LADY...any-thing for a girl of discretion at the Evangeline Shops where quality plus price appeal have paired up to make gift shopping the pleasure it ought to be. If you haven't got such a thing as a "gift that is objectionable despite the door of your favourite Evangeline Shop and pick off your and the story of the contains little that is objectionable despite the presence of that most remarkable that is objectionable despite the presence of that most remarkable that is objectionable despite the presence of that most remarkable transfer. price appeal have paired up to make gift shopping the pleasure it ought to be. If respect and contains little you haverif got such a thing as a "gift list" all you have to do is to step inside the door of your favourite Evangeline. Shop and pick off your gift list then and there...everything you see is tops for a sister, mother, or the girl you room with. Suggestion: why not go into something practical this gift season, in the gift line, like a soft-textured rayon-lenit shirt-waits (these are honeys with a tailored suit, we swear by 'em). The picture, with its technicolor beauties with a tailored suit, we swear by 'em).

Engineer is Star On Leafs Team

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ack with them now playing his right

"You have to work hard," He shook his head. "Of course, you can loaf if you want but you don't stay long if you do."

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we do not divulge where this pair spend the remainder of the afternoon, but we assure you that it is most respectable and well-recommended by

The boss tells us that we have written bigs boss. Eyeing the broken article of it. But we heard a story recently which makes us wonder. Seems that an enough to fill up the spaces round about, so we will hastily close. Her evening the tring of accusers and demanded the ring of accusers and demanded to the woman and mysterious phone calls to basketball managers. It usually ends up with your faithful editor writing her own column beneath the soothing in this cold climate. Actually there's no excuse for over-dry air when a small container of twater near the rad will humidify the air at least partially. And there's no excuse for an aver-dry and there's no excuse for an aver-dry and there's no excuse for an aver-dry and the fill with of the diff tilk magic. This Sportswoman may sound as if duty skin when Dn Barry Cleaning Cream well while of the diff tilk magic under the face petal soft and combat.

swear by 'em), and its fairy-tale ending is recommended to all dog lovers.



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Seems that Billy Smith and Sury had campus when out of the fog loomed a a little tiff one night. The next morning, when the 'phone rang, Suzy was surprised to hear that it was Billy. She was also surprised that he didn't mention the incident of the night before, the beginning one arm; and tossed negligently over his shoulder, with locks trailing behind but being a tactful little lady, didn't mention it either, and accepting the proffered olive-branch, promised to go to a brawl with him.

At last the night came, and Suzy went to answer the door with a welcoming "Hello Billy"—when who should walk in but one BILLY JONES!

Yoo-hoo, Emily Post!

"Are you abducting me, Percy!"

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"In no, we don't quite believe it, citiler.

Yoo-hoo, Emily Post!

The Army Course does amaze us at times. Tother day a fair co-ed was walking along, mostly minding her own business, when she beheld several of the boys coming towards her at an alarming rate. One in the middle was zipping the control of the contr along in a crouching, rugby style, and his pals were trying to keep up with

Due to the popular regard that the windows rattle.

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when the prof announced that he was handing the class over to a new prof who was at that very moment walking

behind her nail-polish.

. And yet another freshies yarn. him.

Our heroine leaped gracefully aside as they flashed by, to hear one of them shout back over his shoulder:

"Lady, you don't know how close you came to being tackled!"

... Man bites dog 1943?

h... And yet another freshies yarn.
Apparently one of 'm ran out of ink during a lecture. Gallantly, oh SO gallantly, the professor offered her some from the bottle on his desk. She filled her pen, then solmenly fished in her purse and laid down a shiny penny for kinn.

Still more gallantly he refused-but she insisted. They haggled back and forth until the true facts were revealed. With his back to the wall, he admitted, all gallantry gone, that he got it for nothing in the first place!

Oooooooh-the hypocrite.

raised.

Into a chorus of "Audrey broke the gadget — nyah-nyah-nyah!" stalked the blig boss. Eyeing the broken article and the cringing cularit be about 150 many professors have assured us that they are the most unprodigally-re-imbursed of humans, shall we say, that of course we didn't believe a word of it. But we heard a story reconstitution of the cringing cularit be about 150 many professors have assured us that they are the most unprodigally-re-imbursed of humans, shall we say, the course of the c

Professor Leslie's group, "The Christian Faith," will meet in Room 21, Victoria College, at I:00 p.m.. All in-

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Sterling silver cigarette case initialled "W.S.R.," in Trinity College Friday night. Substantial reward. Hy 3439.

Please return to Hart House the Crown C.C.M. bike which was borrowed Monday noon, or phone Lo 3380.

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Capt. & Adjutant, 2nd Bn. U. of T. Cont. C.O.T.C.

Torontonensis Staff Holds Celebration

Celebrating a hard half-term's work gathering in biography cards and get-ting pictures taken, the staff of To-rontonensis went out on its annual do last night at the Royal York Hotel. Nearly 40 people assembled there to cavort to the music of Horace Lapp and his orchestra. The editor of the publica-tion, Harriet Leigh-Mallory, struggled affair possible. tion, Harriet Leigh-Mallory, struggied down there despite the remains of an attack of "fiu" which had also struck several others who were expected to be present. The editor, managing editor present. The edutor, managing cuttor and assistant managing editor and sev-eral other masthead staffers of The Varsity were also there, leaving this issue in other hands.

Before the party got well under way a

loud and insistent demand was voiced for Editor Leigh-Mallory, Toronto-nensis' first woman editor, to make a few remarks to her staff which comes from all different parts of the campus. She thanked them all for their work to

C. R. C. C.

ORDERS BY
Miss A. E. M. Parkes, Commandant
University of Toronto Detachment Canadian Red Cross Corps

PART I

(50) SPECIAL LECTURE— CHANGE OF PLACE

The Special Lecture for recruits enrolled for the course in Civilian Defence on Thursday, Dec. 2, has been changed from the Engineering Building to ROOM 7, BOTANY BUILDING, promptly at 4:25 p.m.

(51) COMBINED DRILL

All members will report for combined drill practice on Tuesday, Dec. 7, at 4:30 p.m. in O.C.E. gymnasium in preparation for the inspection and badge coregonomy to be held or Thomato. preparation to be held on Thursday, Dec. 9. Toronto Transport members are not required to attend this drill. (52) N.C.O. TRAINING

Regular N.C.O. Training classes are cancelled for Monday, Dec. 6 and Tuesday, Dec. 7. Miss Forster will be in the Household Science gymnasium on Monday, Dec. 6, at 4:30 p.m. and will give special instruction to any members of either group who desire to report to her at this time.

date and thanked also the S.A.C. and

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Would all players who borrowed music please bring it to rehearsal.

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FRATERNITIES

This year Torontonensis is anxious to try something new in makeup and as part of this program we suggest to you the possibilities of informal pictures rather than the traditional picture of Fraternity members.

By informal pictures we mean a shot of one of your meetings or parties, or perhaps an informal group of the members and an action shot as well. Both these would of course be smaller pictures than the type that have been used in former years but we feel that the result would be a more interesting year book as well as a saving in money for you.

Perhaps you have a photographer in your midst who would like to do the job and if not Hugh Kenner, the Torontonensis staff photographer, who can be contacted at 73 St. George, will be glad to oblige for a reasonable fee which you will find considerably less than that of a professional photographer.

P.S.—Take a look at the set up of The Arts and Letters Club, page 257 in last year's Torontonensis, if you want to see what we mean.

BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS REGULARLY

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1943

Army Course Student, Dr. Corbett Scarlet Fever Victim, Given Military Honors Soc. Students Given Military Honors

CODY SPEAKS AT SERVICE

Private George Alexander Ronald Smyth, of No. 2 Canadian Army University Course, was laid to rest in Mount Pleasant Cemetery yesterday morning at a military funeral attended by the whole Army Course unit of the University of Toronto. Smyth died Wednesday in the isolation hospital where he was being treated for scarlet fever.

Charles E. Higginbottom, Bursar of the University of Toronto, left yesterday for New York to attend the animal meeting of the Earstein of Gollege and University Business Officers where he will give an address on "The Relation of the University to the Public."

Mr. Higginbottom is a member of the Executive Council of the Association.

Rev. Carl Farmer, minister of Castlefield Avenue Baptist Church, which Smyth had attended, conducted the service, assisted by Capt. Stump, Chaplain attached to the Army Course, and by President H. J. Cody of the University.

Captain C. H. Best before the Royal Canadian Institute's open meeting in Convocation Hall tomorrow evening. Now Director of the R.S.N. Medical Research Unit. and Darwin Captain C. Research Unit. and Darwin Convocation Hall tomorrow evening. Now Director of the R.S.N. Medical Research Unit. and Darwin Captain C. H. Best before the Royal Captain C. H. Be

Graduating Science Students Must Fill Out Questionnaires

All Arts Science students, both All Arts Science students, both men and women, who expect to graduate in 1944, are required by the Wartime Bureau of Technical Personnel to fill out questionnaires which are available at the Registrar's

Office, Simcoe Hall.

The following students are affected:

(a) those enrolled in the honour courses in Groups C and D.

(b) those enrolled in the General Course or the Pass Course and

Entire Army Course Unit Pays Last Respects to Private Smyth, 18-year-old SoldierTo Speak in N.Y.

Charles E. Higginbottom, Bursar of

Dr. Best to Speak

"Medical Advances in the Present War," particularly the development of the District Depot paid tribute.

Born in Toronto, the 18-year-old soldier-student was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smyth, Glencairn Ave.

He attended John Rose Payard.

Research Unit, and Banting and Best
Department of Medical Research at the
University of Toronto, Surg-Capt. Best
University of Modical Research at the decadion of which Dr. Corbett is Research Ont, and Banting and Dest football team and a captain in the Army Cadets. For two years he served with the Toronto Scottish (Res.), and last July enlisted for active service. He was stationed for a time at Brampton, restrict the received his early education. In To-was stationed for a time at Brampton, restrict to finish his high school course, he and since September had been a student entered the University of Toronto in Major C. M. Howarth, commanding the 70th Battery and served in Canada Major C. M. Howarth, commanding officer of the course, spoke of him with highest praise. "He was," the Major told the Varsity, "very popular, a good student, and a good soldier."

Surviving are his parents and two brothers, Delmar, a student at the University of Toronto, and Col. Douglas Smyth, with the radio division, R.C.A.F. at Calgary.

Major C. M. Howarth, commanding the 70th Battery and served in Canada of the Wajor and English and English

Captain Best has held many important Captain Best has held many important posts in various departments of the University of Toronto and has had outstanding experience in research work. It was during the summer of 1921 that insulin was discovered by Dr. Banting and Dr. Best. Since that time he has worked on various aspects of the insulin problems, and prior to the present war was engaged in research concerning methods of preventing diabetes. At the beginning of the war he began the initiation and development of the Canadian dried serum project which was stated in October 1939. In his lecture, Captain Best will explain the process in preserving this serum which can safely be given to patients in any blood group and also point out that even countries as far distant as Malta, (Continued on page 3) posts in various departments

A Correct tool the Sociology Club last night. He was addressing a meeting of the club in the Women's Union on the subject: "Adult Education as a Career."

Socrates with his group of Athenians could, he said, be considered the first

community. Both the National Farm To Meet Tuesday

Forum and the Citizens Forum on postwar problems are under the direction

In conclusion the speaker summed up the working philosophy of adult educa-tion as the desire of workers in this field to concern themselves with what people think, what they feel and what

NEWSFRONTS

New York-Nazi broadcast claims 30 Allied planes shot down in raid over

London — Reports from Axis and neutral sources state that British and neutral sources state that british aim American leaders have gone to Persia to meet Premier Stalin. A promise to grant Germany post-war freedom from slavery is a possible result of the forth-coming conference.

Big Parade Promises Carnival Spirit In Campus War Service Drive Scheduled For Next Wednesday

Fifth Campus War Drive Parade of Faculty Floats, Typi-Recalls Past Campaigns

Women's Union on the subject: "Adult Education as a Career."

News of preparations for the fifth of the program to make the lunch hour teacher in this field. In 1825 the first organized movement for adult education was conceived in the development of the Mechanics' Institute under the direction of Francis Place, a London tailor, who had the largest private library in London.

This movement spread from the British Isles to Australia, New Zealand and Canada. The Mechanics' Institute had its first foothold in Canada under the sponsorship of Joseph Howe, Premier of Nova Seotia, one of the Fathers of Confederation.

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Mechanical Club

help needy students in countries where nat 1926 Mr. Wowsett came to Canada and took a position as advertising manager of the Gutta Percha Rubber Company. The next year he netred business as an advertising counsel and now is the Public Relations and Advertising Counsel to W. Robinson and Son Converters, the Gutta Percha Company and the Elias Rogers Coal Company. pany and Company.

SPEAKING of SWING

By Barry Townley

Cab Calloway and his strictly terrific Can Calloway and in strictly crowd at Mutual Street Arena fast night. Featured of course was the Cab hinself; Cab the great showman, the great clown. He is a one-man show, handling everyting from big-time conducting, through swivel-hipped dancing, to very fine swivel-hipped dancing, to very fine vocals, not to mention his not over-done "hi-de-ho" routine. The man's personality oozes from everything he does, in

the students for books for presents of the campus to the limits of the co.O.T.C. Public address its contribution in a body to a giant red systems hooked up all over the campus silo erected in front of Hart House will broadcast the events of the drive.

NEWS STAFF

All members of the News Staff must OK their names on the list posted in the news office this week or they will be considered to have

cal Co-ed Contest, Cinder-ella Dance, Will Be Features

Mechanical Club
To Meet Tuesday

The University of Toronto Mechanical Club is to meet next Tuesday to hear Mr. Frank Dowsett speak on "Public Relations." A non-technical subject has been chosen in order to place members from all years on an equal footing as listeners.

This supper meeting will supplement rather than replace the annual dinner meeting which for the 1943-44 session will come in the spring.

Mr. Dosett was born in London, Engaind and entered the field of Public Relations and Advertising at the innoent age of 15. He served as a private in the Imperial Army between 1914 and 1919, spent three years as a sprivate in the Imperial Army between 1914 and 1919, spent three years as a stretcher bearer in Belgium.

In 1926 Mr. Wowsett came to Canada and took a position as advertising manager of the Gutta Percha Rubber Commany. The next year he entered from the proposal p fun, while we give to help the man who fires the gun."

"Two Bits for a "T"

"The most beautiful girls on the campus will receive contributions with a smile," stated Nancy Fraser, president of the W.U.A. of University College.
Women students of all faculties will be selling the royal blue motifs of the War Services Drive, in shape of a "T. money of the University War Services Drive will be donated to the Canadian Red Cross and the Salvation Army.

Black-White Decor to be High-light In Victoria Production of Wilde Play

Tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 | weeks ago; Jack McAllister; Helge

Only Six More Writing Days Remain The amounts of the prizes for the forthcoming Varsity Green Issue have been easing in since the middle of last week, it was an anounced yesterday. There have been easing in since the middle of last week, it was an anounced yesterday. There have as yet been no contributions in the essay contest. The big prize this year, as last, will be awarded wherever the quality of contest, nor have there been any art of the set less of the daddine is Wednesday. The big prize this year, as last, will be awarded wherever the daddine of art, where perior to the such of the best piece of serious verse, the best proce of a requirement was expressed by the Disappointment was expressed by the Day Six More of the prize ones for the prize of Six More of the Day Six More of th Only Six More Writing Days Remain



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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1943

Here's a Pretty Mess!

Unnecessary holiday travel is deplored by the Transit Controller, but, since we live in a generally compassionate eivilization no restrictions are being imposed above those of the load limit of the available rolling stock. However, strong pleas are being voiced to avoid travel as much as possible over the holiday week-ends themselves.

New Year's Day comes on a Saturday. The Easter term begins the following Monday. The question, therefore, arises "Are patriotic students to deprive themselves of vital lectures and labs? Students, for the most part, like to get what they pay for, and, althought they may skip the occasional lecture, most will probably return to college over the week-end when they are requested not to travel. Their right to do this will scarcely be argued against by the Transit Controller. There is a strong element of necessity in it. But couldn't this unfortunate dilemma have been avoided?

To the layman, unfamiliar with the technicalities of setting the year's academic calendar it would seem quite possible. Does it seem logical, even in peacetime, to allow more than a week in which to get home before the first of the two holidays and two days to get back? Christmas comes on a Saturday. Classes end two Fridays before. Exeept for the fact that it is not customary for it to do so, why could not the term have ended on the Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday before Christmas, thus allowing more time to return to college after New Year's and avoid the holiday week-end rush?

To Make Up the Deficit

The Varsity recently described the subject of "The Case for Liberal Education" as "tattered" and strongly suggested that such a subject was more than somewhat time-worn. The humanities have proved themselves and are now beginning to find their recognition by being given a strong role in basic post-war reconstruction.

The eurrent trend is keynoted by Dr. Fred J. Kelly, chief of the higher education division of the United States Office of Education, who stated retion has suffered an all but complete disruption, but the notable depletion of our own arts enrolment indicates a similar, if somewhat smaller, deficit here,

dicates a similar, if somewhat smaller, deficit here.

What It Means

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What this deficit means is conveyed in Dr. Kelly's statement that "technologies must win the war but humanities and social sciences must hold the peace."

Seience, which first appeared in ancient Greece among liberal thinkers and whose way to free investigation was payed throughout the Middle Ages streamlining schemes have been tried that the wave quoted sec clearly, is a pleasing we have quoted sec clearly, is a pleasing who have way to free the many streamlining schemes have been tried that the wave quoted sec clearly, is a pleasing we have quoted sec clearly, is a pleasing who have the mature. The term "college mean and women" will come into more general use of a puddle of chocolate milk. Suddenly a weird figure appeared out of a puddle of chocolate milk. Suddenly a weird figure appeared out of a puddle of chocolate milk. Suddenly a weird figure appeared out of a puddle of chocolate milk. Suddenly a weird figure appeared out of a puddle of chocolate milk. Suddenly a weird figure appeared out of a puddle of chocolate milk. Suddenly a weird figure appeared out of a puddle of chocolate milk. Suddenly a weird figure appeared out of a puddle of chocolate milk. Suddenly a weird figure appeared out of a puddle of chocolate milk. Suddenly a weird figure appeared out of a puddle of chocolate milk. Suddenly a weird figure appeared out of a puddle of chocolate milk. Suddenly a weird figure appeared out of a puddle of chocolate milk. Suddenly a weird figure alone. The term "college mean and women" will come into more general use, and began delving for the olive in the data of the streamly appeared out of a puddle of chocolate milk. Suddenly a weird figure alone. The term "college mean and work" in its fulles tense and the result may be in stiffer out of a puddle of chocolate milk. Suddenly a weird figure alone. The term "college mean and work" in its fulles tense and the result may be in stiffer out of a puddle of chocolate milk. Sudden by the enlightenment of the humanists, is now repaying without stint the debt to its foster-parent
by playing a leading part in the war for its defense.

The prospect of the future, if the learned gentlemen
fully obvious, was hardest to diseern.

The task of holding the peace is fully recognized by the humanists and the glaring example of how the peace was not held the last time stands as a challenge to them.

In The Daily Iowan Professor Norman Foerster reflects on the situation tough-mindedly:

Is the university to be caught equally unprepared for

Is the university, and the society in which it function determined to profit by its mistakes after the last war? Unquestionably it is—in the economic and political realms...Much the same thing happened during the last war, though the reforms proposed were less drastie and therefore, it would seem, easier of attainment. Why were the results so disma? The answer would appear to be because no economic and political reorganization and succeed unless it is accompanied and sustained by a moral and intellectual reorientation.

Male Beauty Contest, Mud.

Are We Ready?

The question then arises: are the humanities in Canadian universities ready for the task which is to come? Fundamentally we should be better prepared here for the post-war task than the universities of the United States since, provided National Selective Service does not have to make use of the provisions of last fall's Ottawa conference, our universities will be graduating arts students into the new world of peace and will have a number of wargraduates as well already applying their humanistic training to the problems when peace comes. We have not yet allowed any gap in the educational process although the line is drawn rather thin. This is a fortunate basis, but is it enough? Professor Foerster, we believe, would say, "No."

If in this crists of civilization the university is to serve the state and nation fundamentally, its departments of the humanities will have to set their house in order... The true humanities are in no danger: civilization must have them, and will revive them in due course because it must have them, not because complacent professors of the false humanities are alarmed at the shrinking of their hunting preserves.

The Trend

Changes recommended by the Office of Education in this reordering would be felt in the languages, history literature, geography and sociology. Dehistory, literature, geography and sociology. De-ploring "the present tendency to sneer at everything that does not immediately pay off in com-missions or essential war jobs," the Dartmouth claims the study and mastery of at least one foreign language to be a prerequisite for any whole man's education. The Office of Education's recommendations in this field suggest more emphasis on communication in foreign tongues and less on mere

A more "world minded" approach is urged for A more worth minuted the history. Literature should turn its attention to the study of the classies of all nations. "Not all good literature comes from Europe," said Dr. Kelly. "As one example, the poet Rabindranath Tagore, of India, has had great influence on a tremendous number of people, and the educated man will need to know something about his writings just as he needs to know and appreciate Shakespeare."

Global-mindedness is apparently expected to put new emphasis on geography as a college subject, especially economic geography. Sociology seems slated to receive increased emphasis on world prob lems. Especially mentioned by Dr. Kelly is the fact that "people nowadays seem thoroughly scared about racc relations, . . . and this problem can be traced through history; yet I don't know of many people studying about it much in college."

The Post-War Student

An immediate return to anything like the pre-Onted States Office of Education, who stated to control that "we will have a fairly adequate supply of engineers and scientists after the war. The deficit to be expected. The present trend toward greater and explosive speech, Simeon replaced is in the liberal arts." It is true that Dr. Kelly was speaking of the United States where liberal educations will be maintained, perhaps even be increased, because of the age of the students. The large of the students. The large of the students and went reeling down to the Tuck ex-servicemen who will form a large part of the campus population will be men and in general stucards to the flung himself into a campus population will be men and in general stu-dents will tend to be more mature. The term

investigation was paved throughout the Middle Ages streamlining schemes have been tried, that the by the enlightenment of the humanists, is now re-



t war, Boastline Ear Lobes

Male Beauty Contest, Mud Fights, Dancing, Free Pop-sicles, Merry - Go - Rounds, Dancing Girls, a Live Whale, Assorted Games of Chance, Movies, Speeches, Hitler in a Cage, Santa Claus, J. V. Mc-Aree, Roller Coaster, Frank Buck and the Winnipeg Free Press to Be Featured in University War Services Drive; "Not Much of a Campaign," Says Director

AW SHADDAP!

"Yup. Wednesday, Dec. 8, is the big day alright. What? You haven't heard? Why gawshamighty woman, it's the University War Services Drive. Yeah . . . yeah. Next Wednesday." Simeon O'Twirp laid the receiver back Simeon O Twip latt the receive back on its cradle and took his teeth out of his mouth before he could make a disgusting noise with them. Simeon O'-Twirp—chairman of the War Services Committee for the big drive—snarled at the mute telephone as he paeed back

and forth.

"Youse dizzy dames," he snarled,
"youse don't know a good thing even



NOT A STAFF PHOTO. The Ghost of Alley Cat preening his ear-lobes in preparation for the Male Beauty Contest to be held in conjunc-tion with the University War Services Drive next Wednesday.

when it's thrown right in yer faces. Here we go to a great deal of trouble to make this year's war services drive to make this year's war services drive the biggest and best ever and we intro-duce a lot of snappy gags and when we ask youse dizzy dames for some assistance why you just won't do any-thing." Exhausted after such a long

we have quoted see clearly, is a pleasing one on one that justified without further

Tid-bits from the College Papers

"And at the end of the half of this Rose Bowl game the score stand of 14 to 0 in shown of McGill University. The light, fast clanding team has been bewindering Standow with its speed and with the deception of its lateral passing attack. When the half of the standown of Thus wrote Ouentin Reynolds in the long ago, in 1936 to be exact, in an article on Canadian football which appeared in Collier's.

When we arrived at the Hall we overheard a choice old hither. An exuberant freshie was talking excitedly to her hadbeen-through-the-mill Senior. "His name's Bill and he's absolutely wonderful," she gushed. "He says I've got the nicest eyes and sweetest smile he's ever seen and . . ."
"Oh," grunted the Senior, "It's THAT Bill, is it?"
A man with a past, eh?

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MIDDAY SING-SONG

There will be a midday sing-song in the east common room at 1 o'clock today. Mr. Ross Workman will conduct.

BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS REGULARLY

Increased Participation Reported By McCutcheon

Intramural Supervisor Encour-ages Program of Sports in War-time to Build Morale and Fighting Efficiency

SPRING PLANS AS USUAL

J. E. McCutcheon, Supervisor of Intramural Activities, disclosed in an interview with The Varsity yesterday afternoon, that more and more players and teams have been participating in campus sports since the beginning of the war. McCutcheon, who joined the staff of the University in 1925, admitted that war conditions have curtailed some sports such as skiling and badminton, but he said that he felt that other sports should be encouraged in wartime, as team play builds morale and increases fighting efficiency. "The introduction of players of intercollegiate calibre into campus sports has definitely raised the brand of intramural competition," McCutcheon declared, and added that plans for spring term sports are being carried on as usual. Basketball and hockey will held the specific player of the staff of the University of the specific players of the flesh (eleven stars) but weak on the fle

clared, and added that plans for spring term sports are being carried on as usual. Basketball and hockey will begin on Jan. 10, and indoor track the following week. With regard to the track, Hec Philips will give ten weeks of coaching to aspiring runners beginning Jan. 17.

An Assistant Professor in P.&H.E.,
"Mac" McCutcheon said that An Assistant Professor in FACLES,
"Mac" McCutcheon said that intramural sports are limited by three
factors: first, expense of equipping
teams, which is borne by the faculties; second, facilites, which are further limited now as the playing fields are being used for drilling; and third, by the enthusiasm of the students. With regard to the latter, Mr. McCutcheon had nothing but praise for Jim Graham of U.C. in particular, who has been doing an excellent job of getting U.C. men out for sport activities.

What's On Today

VICTORIA

Today, 9:40 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.-Vic toria College Union elections for year executives for the Spring term in Alumni Hall. Everybody vote!

NEWMAN DRAMA

Sunday, 8:45 p.m. — Newman Club
Dramatic Society, under the direction
of Miss Mary Taylor, will present a
satire, "See Yourself as Others See
You," in Newman Hall.

Besides blood serum, Captain Rect

S.C.M. FIRESIDE

Sunday, 7:30 p.m.—In the Women's Union. Carol singing, worship, quiz, refreshments. Everyone welcome.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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The women will like him as the daring French spy.

DIXIE — One of the less successful Crosby pictures about the original minstel shows.

EDGE OF DARMANDO

field in Canada.

Besides blood serum, Captain Best will also discuss the subject of penicillin in an non-technical way. The development of penicillin in Canada was begun two years ago at the University of Toronto. The Department of Munitions and Supply at Ottawa wished to secure relatively large quantities of the material and arrangements were then made for two large-scale plants to be set up—one at Connaught Laboratories, University of Toronto, and the other at Montreal. It is hoped that the large-scale produc-tion will provide, at a reasonably early date, sufficient penicillin for our armed forces and after the war for the civilian

Captain Best will show a film which illustrates the growth of the mould and the preparation of penicillin. The lec-ture will also be illustrated with lantern slides and will be open to the public

THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY DF FRIENDS (QUAKER)

MEETING FOR WORSHIP AT 11 A.M. SUNDAY

At 109 Maitland Street University Students Invited

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7 8 and 9.30 a.m.—Holy Communion

Il a.m.-CHORAL EUCHARIST

Preacher: REV. CANON STUART

7 p.m.—CHORAL EVENSONG

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By Phil Shackleton

FURTHER COMPLAINT

Do you ever get fed up with things in general? Doesn't it seem to you at times that you just can't get co-operation from the people you want to work with? That's the way we feel right now.

We're sitting here, wondering about a dozen little items which have come to our attention during the past fall and early winter sport season. Perhaps every person hits times like this when they ponder over the question of whether they should ever have gotten themselves into any sports nogition.

Junior School Sinks Trinity, Earn Right To Challenge Sr's

By sinking the eagerly fighting Trinity splashmen in yesterday's semi-final swim niect, to the tune of 28-5, the Junior School natators earned the right to challenge the Senior School team for the upper bunk of the interfaculty swim league on Monday next. The Juniors, last year's champions, maintained the initiative throughout the entire five heats his aquatic skill as he, almost un-

The Schoolmen easily scooped up the first event on the agenda, the ISO-yd. medley, for three points by finishing seven seconds ahead of the Trinity

yd. breast in which the Engineers readily scored eight points as Sharpe and Rotenburg placed first and second respectively. Kingston of Trinity also swam for one point.

In the fourth heat of the evening,

KNOX CHURCH (Spadina and Harbord) T. CHRISTIE INNES,

WEDNESDAY . 8 p.m. "KNOX MIDWEEK" REV. D. G. BARNHOUSE, D.D., Philadelphia

TRACK TEAM

Will members of the track team please clear out their lockers at the Stadium by the end of this week.

challenged, churned his way to victory. Fydall also of School out-flailed Ballen-

tyne to place second. only managed to out-nose Fleming of Trinity by a few inches, while Balborn of school placed third.

This event was followed by the 50-yd. breast in which the Engineers readily scored eight points as Sharpe and lace the scored eight points are sharpe and lace the scored eight points are sharped eight points are sh

Jr. S.P.S.—Rotenburg (3); Balborn (2), Sharpe (7), Fydell (4); Martin (11), Pohl (1).

Trinity — Bartlett, Kingston (1) Georing, Fleming (3), Ballentyne (I)

MODERNISM will be discussed at 7 p.m. a

FORWARD BAPTIST CHURCH

1891 Gerrard E. at Glenmore Rd. (Cariton cars stop at doors) by Rev. W. Gordon Brown, M.A. (Tor.)

SPORTS CALENDAR

VOLLEYBALL U.C. Res A or Knox Vic III Sr. SPS Carroll Spooner Moorbead Moorhead PHE II SPS 111 6.00 Trin A 00 SPS 111 Jr. SPS (note change in time of game)

N.B. There will be no games on Saturday

Semi-finals have been switched to Monday, with the Final on Tuesday

STANDING COMMITTEE MEETING

INDOOR TRACK - TODAY -

DIXIE — One of the less ascentished meriting the past fall and early winter sport season. [Perflags every proson this times tile this when the type point of over the proson the times tile this when they profit of the provided and provi

ACCORDING TO SCHEDULE . . .

On Wednesday night P & HE Seniors clashed with P & HE Freshies, and age triumphed over youth (???). The Senior team won 28-18. It was a case of Greek meeting Greek, and a hard fought game resulted. Virginia Kitto, Connie O'Connor and Jean Davis were the Senior's stars.

The U.C.-St. Mike's game was cancelled, but the Meds eked out a win over Physio by one point. This was as close a game as has been seen, with good guarding for both sides.

FIRST FRIDAYII

FIRST FRIDAYII

To-day is the first Friday of the month . . . all of which means a gala day for the swimmers. It almost sounds as if we are spreading religious propaganda, but 'tain't so. The L.M. pool will be the scene of a swimming meet sponsored by the Department of Phys. Ed. The time is 4 p.m. . . . it's a dandy chance to get in training for competitive swimming, so let's see a good turnout. You may have the opportunity of practicing every Friday from 4 to 5 on the afternoon and from 4.30 to 5.30 every other day.

While we are on the subject of reminders—all you U.C. gals who are going to wield a foil, had better get in touch with Peg Graeb at Cody House, or else you'll find yourselves pushing a pen instead. Peg says that there is only a limited number of places for students of the mask to fill, so whip into action! Fencing is scheduled to begin the first Friday after the Christmas holidays . . . incidently some slight misunderstanding has occured inasmuch as some colleges think that arrangements have been made for them to fence, as well as U.C. Unfortunately this is not the case, but its an excellent opportunity for some enterprising female to take up the torch for the admission of her faculty or college into the "swim." The U.C. Women's Undergraduate Association is making this sport possible for the gals, by paying part of the three dollar fee . . so whoever is going to bring the other colleges into the duel, judge your approach accordingly.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

FOUND

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity pin Owner please eall Mi 0232 after 5:30 p.m. Black Waterman's fountain pen somewhere on campus, about a week ago. Please return to S.A.C. office, Hart House.

LOST

Small purse containing keys, on Wellesley St. near Yonge. Please phone Hy 5271.

10-inch Log Log Slide Rule, Wednesday morning. Phone Ki 1039. Urgent. Reward.

hither and yon

we keep mearing rumors about an impending paper shortage but the first real evidence of scarcity was revealed recently by the large he-man type student who bashully referred to his shopping list which he had inscribed care-

We always did think the sentences one is forcigo I language were silly, and this just convinces us! The other day in a Spanish class, a gay young sophomore read out her Spanish effort. The other day in a Spanish class, a gay young sophomore read out her Spanish effort. The wordering with a large carton of large of the wordering with a large carton of large of the wordering with a large carton of large of the wordering with a large carton of large of the wordering what to do about it, so when t

"No sir," regited the student in-question.
"Did anyone hear what he said" (professor, not to be beaten). Dead silence followed, then a student ventured "What did he say?"
Professor, abashed: "I WOULDN'T REPEAT ITH!"

C. O. T. C.

2nd Battalion

ORDERS by Lt.-Col. W. S. Wilson, E.D. Commanding 2nd Bn. U. of T. Cont. C.O.T.C. Hart House, Toronto, 3-DEC-1943.

No. 47-43

PART I

1. BATTALION PARADE,

1. BATTALION FARADE,
SAT4-DEC-43
Companies will assemble on their
company parade grounds at the University at 1330 hrs, and will form up in
Battalion in mass, on the Front Campus, at 1345 hrs.

2. ROUTE MARCH,

SAT-4-DEC-43

The head of the Battalion will pass the Starting Point (Soldiers' Tower) at

END OF TRAINING,

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY

ORCHESTRA

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HANUS GRUBER, Associate Conductor

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WOMEN'S UNION, 7.20 Sharp

Would all players who borrowed music please bring it to rebearsal.

Additional String, Bassoon, French Horn and Trumpet

Players will be Welcome

FALL TERM This will be the final parade of the Fall term except for 2nd, 3rd and 4th Years of the Faculty of Applied Science

and Engineering.
4. START OF TRAINING,
SPRING TERM

Campus Drive Planned for Wed. don't be alarmed about me-I'm Alles

The spiral of the automobile, our spectator waited breathlessy—one tense minute succeeded another, and the minute succeeded another, and the building? — a broken, unrecognizable mass of humanity or a dram of precious serum to be rushed to the building opened. The door of the building opened is ignored to translate while learning a forcigal nanuage were silty, and is just convinces us! The other day a Spanish class, a gay young sophore read out her Spanish effort. The tessor, thinking he would the mistake, builty offered the door of the mistake, builty offered the door of the building opened. The force is the service of the service of

said" around the campus until time for Dcad lectures.

Noon — Contest.

Parades on regular days will start during the week of 3-Jan-44 at Uni-versity Avenue Armouries at 1550 hrs. daily, with the exception of those mem-bers noted in para. 3.

5. DRESS

For all parades on and after 3-Jan-44, the following articles will be taken into

(a) By Officers and Worrant Officers Class I

Cap, winter, melton.
Belt, web.
(b) By Other Ranks

Cap, winter, melton.
Belt, web, with frog.
The cap badge on the cap, winter,
melton, will be worn on the centre line of the peak, the top of the badge being three-quarters of an inch from the top

three-quaters of the peak.

The cap will be worn evenly on the head and not tilted to one side.

Belts will NOT be worn outside the greatcoat when proceeding to and from

Company Commanders may order additional web equipment to be worn as required for training purposes.

6. REPAIR OF BOOTS Boots in need of repair should be turned in to Q.M. Stores on the cessa-

The Quartermaster will accept boots for repair and day between 0900 hrs. and 1700 hrs., during the weeks of 6-Dec. and 13-Dec.

Champus Cat

Cat only I died last week after I had the flu for a few days. I'm still work-ing for The Varsity. They pick me out of the D.S.C. collection box over at Hart House every morning and feed me a chocolate cream tutti frutti float and I'm away in a cloud of pied type after the elusive story."

O'Twirp pecled himself a myrtle berry and, putting the husks in his ears, said, "Well, Alley, whaaddaya wanna know?"

Alley Cat stole a myrtle berry out of O'Twirp's pocket and said ectoplas-mically, "What are some of these snappy gags you are going to employ to drag the five dollar bills away from all these university students? Eh?" O'Twirp snarled at Alley Cat and said, O'Twirp snaried at Alicy Cat and Sada,
"Leave us go to my campagn headquarters and talk this thing over over
a basket of myrtle berries. Shall we?
Adroitly Alley Cat wafted after O'Twirp to his office in a corner of the
Hart House pool and O'Twirp outlined

"First of all," bubbled O'Twirp, "we are going to have a beauty contest like last year's only this year it is going to last year's only this year it is going to be a beauty contest among the men students instead of the women. Won't that be fun?" Alley Cat plucked at his whiskers and raised a quizzical eyebrow. "Well now, I should be able to enter that contest, don't you think?" Alley Cat flicked a spot of mud off his tail and pushed the hair out of his eyes. Singen Cityling regimed slightly

Simeon O'Twirp grimaced slightly and rubbing a myrtle berry husk into his hair, said, "Well, Alley, we were hoping that we could run this off withhoping that we could run this off with-out you knowing anything about it; but fair's fair I guess and I guess you gotta be allowed into the contest." "Well what else have you in mind, O'Twirp?" It was easy to see that Alley

Cat was no longer interested in his story. He munched at the myrtle berries nervously and looked at Simeon

Cinderella Dance

A Cinderella Dance, ending at midnight, will be held Wednesday evening in Hart House. "It will be an informal sweater and skirt evening, with lots of spirit modelled somewhat on the pattern of Athletic Nites," the Committed Itold The Varsity today.

MONDAY, DEC. 6
Noon — Vic "Most Typical Co-ed" Contest.

More Contest.

Medicine standing around yelling encouragement it should make a swell show. The winning house will have the honour of throwing a big dance at the Women's Union for the winner of the male beauty contest."

Simpering quietly, Alley Cat filed at

Simpering quietly, Alley Cat filed at his toe nails and whispered softly to himself, "By golly, them dames'll just go crazy over my ear-lobes."

By now, Simeon O'Twirp was wax

By now, Simeon O I wirp was wax-ing enthusiastic over his University War Services Campaing plans and he was skittering back and forth through a big pile of myrtle-berry husks in his bare feet.
"Then," Simeon said, "we are going

to hire a whole bunch of men P.&H.E. to solicit money from the stu-dents. They will be equipped with assorted lengths of eavestroughing off the sorted lengths of eavestroughing on the library building and they will be authorized to beat over the head any student they think has more than 17 cents in his pocket."

By now Alley Cat had lost all his account of the country of the country that has been controlled by the country that

enthusiasm and he curtly thanked Simeon for his time and he promised him a big story in the undergraduate

newspaper as he excused himself on the grounds of a deadline or something. And so the remains of Alley Cat quietly stuffed themselves back into he garbage can out in front of Hart House.

But who is going to report the big University War Services drive for The Varsity next Wednesday? Hah 1

-ALLEY CAT JUNIOR.

MONDAY, DEC. 6

Quartermaster will accept boots pair and day between 0900 hrs. 1700 hrs., during the weeks of and 13-Dec.

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Eaton Auditorium was the scene of something new, bordering on the spectacular, last night when Paul Draper, interpretive dancer, and Larry Adler, harmonica player, combined their talents in an

and Larry Adler, harmonica player, combined their taichts in an entertaining Concert Series program.

Adler's opening was inclined to be a trifle subdued but later he blossomed forth, showing his unquestionable talent in Romance for Oboe by Schumman, with his clever imitations of various musical instruments. His playing revealed not only versatility but deep feeling in his rendition of the Hungarian Rhapsody by Liszt, where he also demonstrated his inimitable breath control. The ever-popular Gershwin Rhapsody in Blue attained new glory last night as Adler swing-copated on his harmonica, accompanied by Arthur Ferrante at the piano.

at the piano.

The art of interpretive dancing belongs to the ultra-moderne school, nevertheless, Paul Draper's dancing reminds one vaguely of ornate morning exercises. As he whirled and pirouetted, literally "tripped the light fantastic," he gave the impression of dancing with an unseen partner. His balance, perfect co-ordination of movements and timing and his selection of intricate steps proved a redeeming feature, however. His dancing seemed to be a combination of ballet and calisthetics, revealing a Russian influence, with each movement creating a prosaic picture. His outstanding number was The Organ Crinder's Swing, in which he portrayed the part of the organ grinder with the noisy music which the organ actually played and the charming melody which he dreamed he was playing. His adept and swift changes from a mood of hum-drum precision to one of alacrity proved his worth as an actor as well as a dancer. at the piano. The art

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THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1943

Five Political Parties Discuss Post-War Canada At McGill Youth Forum

Montreal—(CUP)—A Youth Forum on the Future of Canadian Youth took place at McGill Dec. 1, sponsored by the Student Labor Club of the university. Representatives of the five political parties presented their programs in so far as the youth in post-war Canada

The speakers included Allan Mac-Naughton, of the Liberal Party, Frank Watson, of the C.C.F., Paul Masse, of the Bloc Populaire, Nanry Samuel, of the Labor-Progressive Party, and Jean Morin, of the Progressive-Conservative Party.

Allan MacNaughton pointed out the success of Liberal war-time legislation in the prevention of inflation, the enormity of war-production, and stressed that the post-war legislation would be as successful. He added that Canada Vic Elects must choose between the democracy of the Liberal Party and the socialism of New Executive the C.C.F., totally disregarding the other parties

Watson, in outlining his party's program, showed that they believed that

gram, showed that they believed that the the producers of the wealth should reap the benefits of their labor. He stated that the C.C.F. would secure full employment after the war.

Paul Masse, speaking for the Bloc Populaire, said: "We cannot afford to sacrifice our youth in the European Press, Billie Allan; Secretary, Mary conflict every 15 or 20 years for the whim of some Furopeans," and conwhim of some European," and con-tinued that Canada should not become involved in wars unless the people can Funeral of Frank Baker

gain some practical advantage.

"Canadian youth, in common with the youth of all other nations, can coursider no future and can have no future.

Funeral services will be help. sider no tuture and can have no tuture until victory over Hitlerism has been cachieved," were the words of Nancy Sameul, speaker of the Labor Progressive Party. She also emphasized the importance of provision for the importance of provision for the years of the development of a wholly canadian culture.

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that he be helped by subsidies from the government. He said that all that his

To Argue Aims

Two senior students and two pro-Two senior students and two pro-fessors will engage in verbal battle this Wednesday night at the second meeting of the Phychology Club of the Uni-versity of Toronto at St. Hilda's Col-lege, at 8:00 p.m.

Ruth Tobias and Peter Glassen are Ruth Tobias and Peter Glassen are the fourth year students in the Psychology Department who will discuss "Psychology for What?" with Professor K. S. Bernhardt, acting head of the Department, and Dr. M. Arnold, professor of Psychology. The two students have taken honors in all three of their undergraduate years so far, and are sweeted to give the "Drofe" a good to the professor of the professor expected to give the "profs" a good

Amid the usual color and horseplay The C.C.F. representative, Frank of college elections the following were vatson, in outlining his party's provoted into office at Victoria College last Friday:

Funeral services will be held today for Frank Baker, caretaker at the Engineering Building, who died last

was at unony i Queen's Park in the days when it was the Medical Building. For the Mr. Jean Morin, representative of the last 18 years he was caretaker of the Progressive-Conservative Party, stated Faculty of Applied Science and Enginthat the duty of young men is to make cering.

agency, the Turkish President, Ismet

Celebrates 75th Birthday Today



. Today Dr. Cody, President of the University of Toronto, celebrates birthday. The Varsity and his many friends take pleasure in wishing him many happy returns of the day.

YEWSFRONTS

London-The Air Ministry announced that six German submarines were de-stroyed in the Atlantic in eight days by R.A.F. and R.C.A.F. Coastal Command and United States naval planes.

London-It was reported in Moscow last night that Red Army troops overran three Nazi budwarks upon the approaches to the Gomel region rail hubs of Zhlobin and Rogachev and smashed forward northwest of Propoisk in a drive menacing Mogilev.

London-British and American power delivered smashing blows against enemy targets in Occupied France.

COMMUNITY NEEDS AND RESOURCES COURSE

This course will not meet on Tuesday, Dec. 7.
On Thursday, Dec. 9, the group will take a field trip to the Women's Voluntary Services Centre, 79 Queen Street East (third floor). Please be there at 4 o'cloek sharp. The work of W.V.S. will be described by the secretary, Miss Marion Em-

London - According to a German party asks of youth is that they show the ability to stand on their feet and to show the willingness to work. MANY AND WACKY ARE STUDENT PRE-EXAM METHODS

Hart House Sunday Concert

The Sunday Evening Concert at Hart House on 12th December will be given by Leo Smith (viola da gambo), Greta Kraus (harpsichord) and Lillian Smith (soprano). They will be assisted by a chorus of six voices. The program will be as follows:

Willo Willo Shakespearean Song 17th Century? "If Love Now Reigned" I6th Century?

(viola da gamba and harpsichord)

Group of Songs: Now is the Month of Maying

Thomas Morely

Greensleeves 16th Century

Wither Runneth My Sweethcart

John Barlet

Weep Ye No More Sad
Fountaines John Dowland
When from my Love I Looke John Bartlet

The Earle of Salisbury's
Pavane William Bryd Dubourgh William Croft Gigue and Sarabande Gavotte William Defefch Allegro in B Minor (harpsichord)

Adieu, My Heart's Desire
William Cornish

Surgeon-Capt. Best, R.C.N. Describes Serum Process To Institute Audience

"The" Co-Ed

ornest in Hart House Theatre.

University College co-eds may make their nominations on the bulletin board in the rotunda of the college today and tomorrow morning. Then at 12:30 on Tuesday the Lit Executive will choose the college's representatives in the Women's Union Theatre, When asked on what basis the two

representatives would be chosen, Ben Orenstein said, "I guess we'll have a good old hash session," then more seriously—"They need not necessarily be the most glamorous, just typical U.C. girls." East class in Victoria has four entries

from which two will be chosen Monday at 12:30 in Alumni Hall. The girls at 12:30 in Alumni Hall. The girls between the state of the V.C.U.—Ted Thomson, beers of the V.C.U.—Ted Thomson, Paul Fox, Bert Moriarty, Peter Martin, Charles Brown, and Professor Woods, said. A large turnout of students is kind. I alway used at the evacuation of Dunshie. A large turnout of students is kirk. It was used during the beavy air-expected. While the judges retire to make the decision, Dick Sully will lead make the decision, Dick Sully will lead in college yells and songs.

As most of the III, IV, V and VI Meds are occupied in hospitals in England and was given to the troops on shipboard after Dieppe.

Meds are occupied in hospitals and there will be large stocks of unused writing exams, the selection is left to serum which can be distributed to outMeds I and II, one co-ed to be elected post hospitals in Canada, and to war-

Professor Grube

Professor G. M. A. Grube, of the Department of Classics, Trinity College, will address the University C.C.F. Club at Wymilwood on Wednesday at 8:15 pm. on "The C.C.F. and Freedom."

Prof. Grube has pointed out that because of recent accusations in the press charging the C.C.F. with totalitarian purposes, a clarification of the policy of the C.C.F. in relation to individual is necessary. He proposes to deal with the topic in view of the current need for such a clarification.

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The meeting will be the last of the Fall term, and all are welcome.

The speaker explained that the proteins in the blood scrum prevent the excessive loss of volume, resulting in excessive loss of volume, resulting in falling blood pressure. This may may eventually reach a minimum at which the heart can no longer function. The proteins hold the water in the blood vessels and prevent leakage.

Starting today the various faculties blood banks, but these methods were "Typical co-edd" to enter in Wednesday's contest in Hart House Theorem.

"serum was flown over, but there was no time for typing it, the blood was often overage and useless."

"We have learned much since then and organizations have been set up to deliver blood more frequently where it is needed." He pointed out that dry serum, which has the advantage of withstanding heat and cold and can be used without being typed, is a product of

Capt. Best outlined the development of the dried serum technique, a project started at Toronto in 1939 and now grown to tremendous proportions. In the last four years, he said, the num-ber of donors has grown from 5,320 to nearly 50,000.

today from each of these years by their ravaged countries. But shipments are lost at sca, shipments have been cap-S.P.S. have 16 co-eds from whom they (Continued on page 3) (Continued on page 4)

art, music and drama

Adieu, My Heart's Desire

William Cornish
Little Pegsy Ramsay
Shakespearean Song
(voice, viola da gamba
and harpsichord)
Under the Greenwood Tree
Shakespearean Song
(solo voice, viola da gamba
and chorus)
Representatives of the various colleges and faculties are asked o call
for their allotment of tickets today(Monday). If any member should
find he cannot use his tickets he is
asked to turn it in to the hall porter
as soon as possible.

War Services Drive

Montreal, Dec. 4—(CUP)—The War
Council of McGill University held its
first big war drive this Saturday afternoon, when student volunteers spreadout to canvas all surrounding areas for
books and magazines for the Armed
Forces.

The approach of Christmas brings not only a vision of reindeer, presents and cranberry sauce, but also a corresponding one of sleepless nights, black coffee and old examination papers. The Christmas examinations are inevorably creeping up on the campus and the following continuous and the following with the circle methodically.

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rounding herself with books. She then the circle methodically. Clockwise?)

Thinks of examinations as a necessary to does all her studying in the library evil, does all her studying in the library at one certain desk, "Monday, Tuesday and always. . . ."

For Gertrude Muller, II Pass Arts, however, Christmas, exams are merely preliminary preparations for the Finals. "I don't really study till the Fence goes up."

Mildred Marek and Alice Sambe, who are about to face no less than seven exams, unglued themselves from their examples from their find a first prevail the exams and essays to do before a saked what hought of the exams and essays to do before. Required the masked what he night before. Retained the more exams and essays to do before. Retained the throught of the theory example five o

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1943

The Three Quarter Mark

Today that energetic and genial gentleman who beads this University, Dr. H. J. Cody, celebrates the completion of three-quarters of a century of full and useful life. It has been the great fortune of the University to have been the chief beneficiary of Dr. Cody's activity since 1932. Therefore it is with most appreciative sincerity that we wish him many happy

returns of the day.

From the time of his graduation from this University and his ordination, Dr. Cody has chosen to serve the church and his alma mater. The first task he carried out continuously for 39 years until he accepted the presidency of the University of Toronto. When he laid aside his clerical tasks, however, Dr. Cody did not come to a position for which he had little experience, for during his time as an Anglican parish pricst he served on the staff of Wycliffe College and at one time in the Classics Department of the University. Earlier he had helped found Ridley College and there served as classics master. In addition to these and other educational concerns he served briefly as Minister of Education for Ontario in 1918 and has at all times had a complete grasp of educational matters in this and wider fields.

At the Quinquennial Conference of Universities of the British Empire at Cambridge in 1935, Dr. Cody gave three general addresses. He has received recogniton from many institutions and nations, including a three-line list of honorary degrees, the Order of the Golden Grain (China), Chevalier of the Legion of Honor (France), Order of the Crown (Italy), and, last spring, he was made a Companion of the Order of St. Michael and St. George. This last order was presented recently at Ottawa by the Governor General, the Earl of Athlone.

To Dr. Cody, to to many men who have lived long in hopes of peace, this war must have come as a scvere shock. It is in this war that his abilities and spirit have best been shown. He has been extremely active in all attempts to preserve the board cultural foundations of the University.

Dr. Cody never fails to be on hand whenever he can at University events of significance and celebration. Understanding propaganda in its best sense, be has done much to keep the University favorably in the public cye despite the existence of latent

It is therefore the University' partly selfish hope that his present vigor which enables him to walk to and from his office whenever the weather permits will long continue.

Why Wait?

Two Midwestern United States Universities are not waiting until the boys come home to provide scholarship aids for those who wish to continue their education after the war. The University of Michigan education after the war. The University of Michigan tion. Mr. Winch's speech at Calgary has opened a and Ohio State have started to develop funds, based wide field of discussion to supports and critics of on war bonds, to provide scholarships for service men.

The good sense of such a plan should be obvious. The need, of course, will develop, there can be no body of Canadian citizens who might otherwise have doubt about that. On the other hand, it is not only followed it, as is sometimes stated, in despair of the a good patriotic investment to buy government bonds other two parties. a good patriotic investment to buy government bonds other two parties.

at this time, but also a virtual necessity that large amounts of surplus private capital be tied up in some magnificently so. Looked at from one point of view, methods and phraseology which were such way to prevent inflation. What could be more the speech would appear to be an attempt to secure frankly inflammatory.

logical than to combine the two and aid the country with immediately available cash and help provide for the returning servicemen's education and the future of the country by making scholarship funds available for them?

That the idea has been received with enthusiasm is shown in the results obtained. The Michigan "Bomber Scholarship Fund" started at the Abe Lincoln Co-operative House with a contribution of \$17.87 and has now reached a \$18,000 total. The University's ambition is to make this total \$100,000 before the end of the war. At Michigan proceeds from nearly every type of campus activity are being devoted to the drive which gets its name from the fact that the promoters of the idea visualize a bomber being built with the proceeds of the bonds sale. Results of only the first weck are available at Ohio

Results of only the first weck are available at Ohio State where Alumni contributed \$2,000 at that time while the mails keep bringing more each day.

Similar scohlarships were established here after the last war. The University of Toronto Alumni Federation yearly distributes a number of War Memorial Scholarships which were originally intended for a mote of triumph, "(2, I presume? Veterans of the last war, and in the awarding of which veterans of the last war, and in the awarding of which children of war veterans are now given preference over other candidates of similar academic standing. It is true that the Dominion Government has assured the completion of the education for all those who serve the country at the present time, but there will be many ways in which the money will be needed be many ways in which the money will be needed You yourself, dear reader, you, the following the war. There is a leaf in this book untutored onlooker, would never have which might be borrowed on this campus.

Ottawa Calling

A Canadian University Press Feature

By Neil MacDonald

POLITICAL TRENDS

One of the surest indications of the election which good many of us believe to be just around a few more corners is the observable intensification of activity on the part of Canada's three major political parties. The situation in Quebec has clarified itself less perhaps than elsewhere in Canada, but even there trends are evident.

Justice Minister St. Laurent was quoted by Le Canada as having stated before the Reform Club in Montreal on November 13: "I am firmly convinved that . . . the plebiscite of 1942 has proved itself a wise and useful measure. It had, nevertheless, one altogether deplorable consequence; because the great majority of the province of Quebec registered a negative vote, a certain number of insects . . . have set themselves to exploit the coincidence which, for once, permitted them to count themselves among a majority group. . . . The regrettable contingency is had overhead and nipthat the plebiscite has put a little too much wind into the sails of the nationalist ship . . ."

The Liberals have not confined their activities to

Quebec, however; hardly a day goes by without a Cabinet Minister making a declaration of some new, forward-looking plan which the government has in store for Canadians. Munitions Minister Howe, and his brave statements, if a trifle vague, that post-war Canada will be a land of plenty, are only symptomatic of a larger trend.

The Progressive-Conservative party is biding its time, according to best reports, and preparing a series of startling plans for disclosure to the Canadian electorate at an appropriate moment. Thus it will be in the happy position of a team which has kept all its practices secret, while closely observing the techniques of its rivals.

The present Ontario government is going to be the test tube for Progrossive-Conservatism in Canada, and it is upon its record and achievements there that it intends to appeal to the whole of Canada. Premier Drew's recent fligh to Britain to reopen 'Ontario House" is undoubtedly linked up with a plan to show Canada that the Commonwealth ties should be kept as close as possible. Incidentally, such a plan runs directly counter to the recent statements of Agriculture Minister Gardiner, who has been warning Canadian farmers that Denmark will recapture the British markets after the war.

Events in western Canada have focussed recent attention on the Co-operative Commonwealth Federasocialism in Canada. It has been suggested that this speech was a tactical error in political campaigning, that it has lost the support to the C.C.F. of a wide



SERIAL

"We Make You Think"

The reoder will not need to be told

CHAPTER FOUR

"McGeech!!!" sprang from four quivering mouths; for indeed it was McGeech that confronted them: Mc-Geech whose death they were just now celebrating with bad wine.

known him.

For it was not the dapper be-capped-

and-gowned McGeech of the Depart-



ment of Sanskrit and Window-washing

whom "Q" and his henchmen saw be-them; rather it was Mc-Geech the Cloaked, the Mysterious, the Master of Camouflage, whose be-wildering appearance as a dragon, or a stork, or a Communist, served to strike terror to the boldest outlaw heart. Few criminals can forget the thrill-

ing tale of how McGeech, curled up like a carved ornament on the post at the foot of the east staircase of University College,

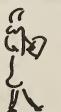
members of the French Department to of 8 kidnap the Women and spirit her

way to a moonlight lair. Scarcely less famous was his exploit on behalf of the Bel-

on behalf of the Bel-gravian government, when, artfully dis-guished as a Hydo pole, he overshadowed the turking-place of Fitzbagpie saboteurs. Tonight he had

stle of " penetrated the ring of steel defending the castle of "Q," dressed as a simple female





her girlish charm, felt powerless to stop; and as McGeech in this bet-up confronted him at last, the heart of

But the mighty brain of McGeech, (Continued on page 4)

the support of the liberals among the electorate for policies which were hard-



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Navy blue spectacle case, with name "Miss May Gross." Owner please call at S.A.C. office, Hart House.

Bart House Bulletin Board

GLEE CLUB

The regular rehearsal of the Hart House Glee Club will take place this evening at 4.30 in the Music Room.

INFORMAL RECITAL

Charles Armstrong, flutist, VI Medicine, and Robert Finch, pianist, will give an informal recital in the East Common Room at 1 p.m. Tuesday.

Two School Swim Teams Compete In Finals Today

Two undefeated squads will match strokes for the Intramural Swim Meet Junior S.P.S. and Senior S.P.S. plunge into the Hart House pool this afternoon. Although no cup is at stake, keen interest is shown by all swim enthusiasts in the finals as Junior School are the defending champions.

The records of the teams are equally impressive. Senior School were matched with University College and Senior Meds during the schedule and finished the season with four wins and no losses. They entered the final round by virtue of the default of the P.H.E. team last

Junior School swam the schedule against Victoria and Junior Meds and likewise ended up with four victories and no set-backs. The Junior natators defeated the Trinity splashmen by a 28-5 count to win the coveted playoff spot.

Junior School's team is composed of Martin, Sharpe, Pohl, Fydell, Balborn,

and Rotenburg.

Probable swimmers for the Senior squad are Northwood, Lea, Patterson, Arkroyd and Lockhart.

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M'Cutcheon to Coach Basketball Team

J. E. McCutcheon, coach of this year's Varsity baskethall team, an-nounced last night that practices will commence this week. A game has been arranged with a Detroit team for the first Athletic Night and officials desire to wip the team into first class

condition for the game.

Practices will be held Wednesday,
Thursday and Friday of this week,
the time being five o'clock on each
day. All of last year's players are
asked to turn out Wednesday and any newcomers will be most welcome

Volleyball Semi-Finals

Due to a change in plans, the volley ball semi-finals will be played this afternoon instead of Saturday morning as previously announced. As the result of this change, the finals will be run off tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 instead of today.

The winner of tomorrow's final will be crowned Volleyball Champions of 1943 and will become holders of the

Victoria Staff Cup for the next year.

Last year's champions, Dents A, were eliminated during the league schedule.

At four o'clock today the undefeated Trinity A squad, champions of group two, meet the S.P.S. third year team, who ended on top in the third group with three wins and a single loss.

Five o'clock will see Sr. School tackle Senior U.C. Both of these were bracketed in group one during the schedule and finished first and second respectively. Senior School's record reads four wins and no losses while U.C.'s is two wins and a like number of

By Mickey Michasiw

RULE CHANGES . . .

Most post-season discussion seems to pertain to changing, for better or for worse, certain rules of certain games. This post rugby season is no exception. The first cry of "change the rules" came a short while back from Windsor.

After a years absence, the Windsor secondary schools took up rugby with a couple of improvements on the Canadian Rugby Union rule book. The interference zone in the Windsor system is the same for linemen and backfielders. Canadian rules limit the blocking of the backfielders to one yard beyond the scrimmage line, while the linemen are given five yards. The referee separates the blocking men and their zones, trying to keep his eye on the ball at the same time. The new rule would simplify the referee's work, or so claim the boosters of this system.

The other rule equalizes the interference rule as applied on kickoffs. At present, linemen on the defending side may block only between the 44 and the 46 yard lines. In Windsor they permit blocking from the 44 to the 50 yard line.

These are only two of the more minor changes to be advocated at the next CRU meeting, and while not revolutionary, they would speed up the game, besides simplifying it. From the spectators viewpoint, it would make the game more picturesque, more like the American game where they have unlimited interference and eighty or ninety yard touchdown runs.

POINTS IN FAVOR . . .

We'll venture to say that officials would welcome these changes with open arms. Infractions of the kickoff rule mean that the side kicking off is awarded the ball at the interference point. Yet we have seen officials scrap the rule mentally and let interference go on in at least a six yard zone rather than the two yards the rule book specifies.

The Border city system gives blockers a chance to do a better job and that leads to more spectacular moves on kickoffs.

Certain players on the campus are also in favor of the proposed rule changes, one going as far as hoping that the local rugby committee would adopt them, partially if not wholly, if the CRU failed to do so.

A team manager points out also that the equalizing of the blocking

A team manager points out also that the equalizing of the blocking "playing the game, rule will cause teams to change certain plays. At present numerous teams use a play in which the inside or the middle drops back, runs along the line to the end and is in position when the ball is snapped. He is still a lineman and may block for five yards and also makes himself an eligible receiver. At times he does not quite reach the line of scrimmage when the ball is snapped and automatically becomes a backfielder, which means that he may only block for a single yard, although he does not realize this. With equalizing, more plays of this sort will be comployed.

Smith, Shiftley Gri Smith, Shiftley Gri Smith, Shiftley Gri Smith, Shiftley Gri not realize this, employed.

A SUGGESTION . . .

pass introduction to the C.R.U.

If two scholastic leagues have had the initiative and the incentive to break into foreign fields, surely our local committee should sit up and take notice. Members of the same committee have invaded other fields this fall some of which was uncalled for. If this energy were directed into the proper channels, any new rules would be given careful consideration. Our Intramural games could certainly be played under varying rules as no outside teams are engaged. But new rules mean work and that apparently is out.

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Contributions for all departments will be accepted at the Students' Administrative Council Office up

to 5.30 p.m. on WED., DECEMBER 8th

Virginia McLeod Of Vic Retains Tennis Laurels

Virginia McLeod, III Vic, again wor women's interfaculty tennis tourney when she defeated Virginia Kitto, III P.H.E. on Saturday in two straight sets, 6-3, 6-4, at St. Hilda's courts.

McLeod took the first set by dint of her placements and steady backhand. Kitto rallied in the second set and kept the score on an even basis up to 4-4, when her opponent won the next two when her opponent won the next two games. The majority of the games went to dence but McLeod's tireless energy gave her the advantage. Kitto's piece de resistance was the facility with which she drove with either hand.

McLeod played Marg Lifton P.H.E. on Saturday morning and won P.H.E. on Saturday morning and won two straight sets. One set was very closely fought and went to 8-6. This year's champ was only released from the infirmary on Friday but played the two matches in one day in order that the tourney would not have to be defaulted or carried over until spring.

The tournament this year is one of the latest to be run off in the history of women's tennis at the University.

The severe cold necessitated an abun-



VOLLEYBALL AND SWIM LEAGUE REFEREES WILL BE PAID ON WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON IN THE ATHLETIC OFFICE.

SPORTS CALENDAR

VOLLEYBALL --- Semi-Finals SPS III 4.00 5.00 Sr. SPS Sr. U.C. SWIM LEAGUE --- Final Meet Sr. SPS Ir. SPS Tilston and Fremes

The Sportswoman

By Betsy Mosbaugh

GUESS WHO?

GUESS WHO?

The interfaculty tennis trophy will again find its home at Vic. It was rather symbolic that the finalists of the tourney should represent the two groups in the University which are conscious of athletics—the faculty of P.H.E. and the college of Victoria. Vic has always displayed excellent sportsunanship as well as spirit in all the various sports at Varsity . . . and since P.H.E. has become a separate faculty it has done much by its successive wins and skillful playing to not only arouse a more competitive interest in the other colleges and faculties, but has also given women's sports on this campus a trained standard.

Neither Vic, P.H.E. (nor Trinity) has shown any signs of in-

Neither Vic, P.H.E. (nor Trinity) has shown any signs of inefficiency such as the failure to complete a tournament or to stimulate enough interest in a sport so that a team will enter the interfaculty field. Trinity, we definitely include to share the orchids with Viz and P.H.E. faculty. In the other colleges, however, lists concerning athletics are placed on the bulletin board and nothing more is done. Consequently when the time comes for the particular sport to be played, presure is brought to bear by the athletic rep on the first girls she encounters. By way of constructive criticism we suggest posters and more zeal on the part of the representatives. This would also necessarily entail a revival (or inauguration in some cases) of college spirit. but college spirit has to be handled with kid gloves—otherwise it will degenerate into an unsporting attitude towards other colleges. So few athletic reps realize the responsibility which falls on them. Not only do they have to imbue their gals with a sense of "playing the game," but they also have to get the gals interested in the sport. So here's to bigger and better athletic reps! Neither Vic, P.H.E. (nor Trinity) has shown any signs of in-

PSYCHOLOGY?

One of our first lessons in reporting was that of mentioning names. Consequently we feel quite remiss at not having written up the P.H.E. Freshie game in more detail. A complaint to that effect has reached us so we offer profuse apologies to Joan Christie, Marg Pellow, Marj McGregor, Vera Gilchrist, Ruby Hope, Marion Smith, Joan Smith, Shirley Griffin, Gwen Lewis and K. McMillan. We would also add that our reporter apparently isn't infallible and consequently we would appreciate a write-up of any of the games in future by one of the participants of the match. Don't all speak at once!! Incidentally, they tell us that this freshie team has all the earmarks of champs if they stick together for the next year or so.

THE LAST LAP.

THE LAST LAP...

The basket ball is whipping down the home stretch at such a rate that we find the semi-finals scheduled for tonight and Wednesday. At 5:30 Monday at O.C.E. gym Meds play P.H.E. Seniors and at 6:30 P.H.E. Junors play Vie Seniors. On Wednesday at 5:30 P.H.E. Seniors again play Meds and at 0:30 Vie Seniors take another fling at P.H.E. Juniors. Two games are to be played . . . a win nets two points, a tie earns one point and a loss hauls in zero. The schedule results are out, and appear on another part of this page. Are there any players who would like to write up these games??

"The" Co-Ed(Continued from page 1)
will choose two on Monday afternoon.
It is believed that this year they are really making use of their women engineers.
St. Hilda's are nominating four girls from each year, and the men of Trinity with the help of a few of the staff will choose the two lucky winners at a meeting in Strachan Hall Tuesday evening.

Co-eds may be nominated by anyone in Loretto and St. Joseph's, but

GIRLS' BASKETBALL SCHEDULE RESULTS

(Win, 2 points; tie, 1 point)
GROUP I—4 games each—
P.H.E. Freshies
School of Nursing
Trinity Juniors
GROUP II—4 games each— P.H.E. Juniors U.C. Juniors ... Vic Freshies GROUP III—6 games each— Vic Seniors .. P.H.E. Intermediates Trinity Freshies GROUP IV-6 games each-Meds Physic St Mike's

U.C. Freshies Vic Juniors Trinity Seniors

Indoor Track Meet Commences January 10

The meeting of the Indoor Track standing committee was held Friday and it was decided that the meet would be run off starting on January 10 and 5 continuing to March 13. Two or three events will be run off every week, the days being undecided. Meds objected 12 to the Monday favored by the other 8 teams and special consideration was

teams and special consideration was
4 given them as certain events will be
7 run off on Tuesdays.
A most welcome suggestion was put
18 it could be arranged to invite runners
19 from across the border to participate
20 lere. The basketbal teams playing on
21 At lette Nights will be asked to bring
22 a few runners along. A Detroit team
23 will perform here after the turn of the
24 year and efforts will be made to see
25 that runners accompany the team.



hither and yon

with mcpherson, harley & co.

A certain Varsity staffer we know yes, but only made up our minds when night edited a while ago. Around two we saw him BITE RIGHT in the morning she staggered down to a restaurant to find something to cat. Deciding to make it an early breakfast, she ordered baif a grapefruit.

A bit ago we had dinner at one of Deciding to make it all early grapefruit. After a minute the waitress returned to say that they were fresh out of half grapefruits, the added, were hard to get. But our Varsity reporter was persistant. Nothing de-

An aquaintance of ours read the Hither on the street-car the other day, and became so immersed in it that she forgot to get off. When she woke up and discovered herself miles away from all familiar landscape she just naturally jumped up and dashed over to the conductor yelling, "Hey, WE have gone past OUR stop."

We got this one from a furious Trinity freshie. It appears that this fair maiden phoned up HER man to ask him to the Saints' Formal and discovered he was out escorting her Rival. Such duplicity was unworthy of was out escorting her Rival. Such duplicity was unworthy of anything but scorn. So in reply to the plca from the other end to leave a name, she said icily, "Blood Donors."

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"Is your Daddy hurt," we asked fear-

fully.
"Well," said Brown, "he's saying his

On one of our few visits to the library we happened to see one of the learned students of third year pouring over a colossal volume. We were interested, we had never seen such an enormous book, we just naturally pecked over bis shoulder. One head-

dentist appointment-"Soc and Fill"

We have regretfully decided that there A couple of weeks ago one daring slide-We have regrettiully decided that there is a stronger sex after all. Reason? Well, we were down at the Blood clinic grille had been a while ago and while we were there a large, muscular advertisement for spinach entered. We were impressed, As soon as he had completed the job As soon as he had completed the job satisfactorily, a dozen or more skoolmen solemnly paid him out a dim

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The Royal Alexandra Theatre announces that the Broadway stage attraction, "3 Is a Family," plays here next week.

This riotous comedy is the presenta-

next week.

This riotous comedy is the presentation of John Golden, who has sponsored such popular hits in recent years as ("Claudia;" "Skylark" and "Susan and God." Like those successes, "3 Is Family" is a eomedy of American family life—and the emphasis this time is on the complication ensuing when a BARBARA BELL WRIGHT

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girl moves back into her parents' home with her baby as her husband enters the Army. The comedy, written by The last U.N.T.D. Parades will be Phoebe and Henry Ephron, has been 8th December, 1943, commencing again on the 7th January, 1944. there to capacity audiences. The com-pany to be seen here is a typical expert John Golden cast chosen to perform the play in a long run in Chicago which opens three weeks hence. Principals are Charles Burrows, Josephine McKim, Otto Hulett, Margaret Irving, George Calvert, William Hodge, Helen Sten-borg, Barbara Bell Wright and Eulabelle Moore, among others of Broadway stamp and reputation. Charles Burrows, incidentally, plays the famous comedy role of Dr. Bartell.

T. S. O.

The Toronto Symphony Orehestra, under Sir Ernest MacMillan, will present four outstanding musical programs or the holiday season. First on the list will be one

from tomorrow night, when the brilliant Polish pianist, Lubka Kolessa, will be guest star with the orchestra at Massey Hall in a performance of Franz Liszt's First Piano Concerto. It is particularly appropriate that Miss Kolessa should appropriate that MISS Kolessa should play a work of the great master, Liszt, since she is herself one of the outstanding pupils of Liszt's greatest proteges, Emil Sauer in Vienna, and Eugen d'Albert. She is thus in a direct province of the control of the contro musical line as a proponent of the music of the man who was the idol of music of the man who was the 10d of Paris, and lionized all over Europe long before his death in 1886. Other works to be performed by the T.S.O. on this concert will be the overture The Bartered Bride by Smetana, Beethover's Symphony No. 2, and the Pictures at an the light of the all-campus fame in the strength of the properties of of the properties



show business. No program is ever announced in detail, for this is the night that the orehestra
"takes down its
hair" and lets go
with everything but
the kitchen sink alhough that is not impossible. Trick numbers, gags,

good fun, and good music, including confidence to Christmas music, are all mixed up in he concluded. a not pourri of guest stars and symphony musicians having as good a time as the audience.

During the holiday, the Toronto

Orchestra by the English composer, John Ireland. The

the series will be a lecture by Emily Kimbrough, brilliant and witty co-author with Cornelia Otis Skinner of the uproarious book (now filmed)
"Our Hearts Were Young and Gay." Erika Mann, author and radio commentator, who, with her famous father, Thomas Mann, left her native Germany ten years ago as protest against the Nazi regime, comes third. Like her broadcasts from Great Britain, her books, such as "School for Barbarians" and "Lights Go Down," are a deter-mined effort to expose the brutalities of the Nazis.

Next eomes Dorothy Crawford, in-imitable monologuist, whose artistry in presenting character sketches is classed with that of Ruth Draper and Cornelia Skinner. Last will be Ilka Chase, star Skinner. Last win he lika chase, said of stage, screen and radio, who can tell more entertaining things in an amusing way than almost anyone on record. She is a daughter of Edna Woolman Chase, editor of "Vogue."

VIC DEBATE

"Resolved, that this house reaffirms as many countries belief in Santa Claus," will be debated tonight in Alumni Hall at 8

Realized Bride by Smetana, Beethoven's Symphony No. 2, and the Pictures at an Exhibition by Moussongsky, orchestrated by Maurice Ravel.

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Champus Cat (Continued from page 2)

with 58 eventualities, proved powerless to cope with the 95th. At the instant of his appearance, "Q's" little henchman, Ikey, slipped from behind the door and slugged him cold.

"Quiek," rasped "Q"; "Bind him."
The Terror of the Underworld was instantly bound hand and foot, slung prone on the floor, and wrapped in stout ropes, top to toe, like a mummy. His nose barely protruded from his bonds.

"Now," hissed the Fiend, "the motor-

been the Underworld's proud Terfor; and the conspirators gathered around to drink at long last their toast to the destruction of McGeech. Within the cannon, as they drank, the limp form Theatre. We recommend its continued scarcely breathed; and his face was use for campus productions. rammed up against the hige charge of powder in the weapon's breech, whose explosion was to propel him to his

What possible salvation can await our here now? Watch next Monday's paper

CHAPTER FIVE!

What's On Today

V.C.F.

The regular meeting of the U.C. V.C.F. will be held today from 12:30 to 1:20 p.m. in Room 4, U.C. We will continue our study of the Parables. Come and bring your lunch.

"UNDERGRAD" STAFF MEETING There will be a meeting of the editorial staff and form representatives of the "Undergrad" at 4 o'cloek in the "Undergrad" office. Please accumulate as many contributions as possible for

ART, MUSIC & DRAMA (Continued from page 1)

time-worn twists, such as cases of mistaken identity, figures of mysterious birth, and the familiar ending with everyone, even the most incongruous and will be grateful for, all the serum (Canada can supply," he concluded. Following the films depicting the process of freeing and drying of the serum, Capt. Best described the work being done with penicillin, saying that it was not a cure-all, but he considered it to be the most interesting therapeutie agent which has yet been developed.

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The individual stand-out of the whole the explained that other strains of the penicillin molds, by which the drug is produced, develops other compounds, ou which work is now being done.

"We are looking forward with great confidence to developments in this filed,"

I secondard to the whole to the produced ness and definess of execution. Besides him the rest of the east were amateurs, good amateurs admittedly, but searely on a par with Chapman. He played his role to such perfection throughout the play, that we began to wonder just who he was, where he came from, and whether he was Noel Coward in dismitted.

The rest of the cast was capable. Rosalind Falk as Gwendoline Fairfax, a society girl of good breeding and extensive experience in the ways of the tensive experience in the ways of the world, did an especially reditable job, as she arose from he sick-bed to act her role, in traditional "The show must go on!" spirit. The ravages of flu had left her voice rather the worse for wear, in spite of which she managed to handle her part with surprising skill. The other female lead, Mary Ellen Fenwick, the concert, Schubert's overture Rosamunde, Godfrey Ridout's Festal Overnunde, Godf

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Three Professors Appointed Judges For Green Issue

With only one more day for contribu tions to be handed in for The Varsity Literary Issue three judges have been appointed to mull and ponder over student literary and artistic efforts. Yesterday Rex Wilson, Editor-in-Chief of The Varsity announced that Prof. P. H. Brieger of the department of Fine Arts, Father L. K. Shook, Professor of English at St. Michael's College, and Prof. H. N. Frye of the English Department at Victoria College had consented to accept the jobs of judging art, werse and prose compositions respective.

Tomorrow students will have to have their quarters ready as they walk across the campus for there are going to be over 200 girls from all the faculties waiting to "T" them. "Ting" is so called because each of the campus lassies will sell blue Varsity T's in order to raise money for the War Services Drive.

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Commenting on the appointment of the judges the editor said: "We are very ortunate that these men so graciously onsented to help The Varsity in this tay. Their jobs will not be light, as week with the said week of the money evenly between the Red Cross and the Salvation Army. It is really a week while each of the money evenly between the Red Cross and the Salvation Army. It is really a week while each of the money evenly between the Red Cross and the Salvation Army. It is really a week while each of the money evenly between the Red Cross and the Salvation Army. the judges the editor said: "We are very fortunate that these men so graciously consented to help The Varsity in this way. Their jobs will not be light, although Prof. Brieger has so far received only two contributions for his department and Prof. Frye has been relieved of about half of his work through the failure of any essay entries to appear."

The same and the Salvation Army. It is really a worthwhile cause."

Barbara was telling how the T's were to be sold..."And each T will be sold for not less than 25 cents." This isn't tagging, she pointed out. She calls it T-ing and she wants people to remember that's what it is.

The campus is being divided into areas so that the valunteers will be.

Competition, which runs in five categories, is divided as follows. One prize of \$5 for art, a similar prize for light verse and another for serious verse. In the prose division there will be a \$5 prize for the best sketch or short story and provision has been made that if the judge cannot decide between two entries both a sketch and a short story will be given a prize. A special prize of \$10 will be provided for best cssay on the general subject of possible development of the availability of higher education following the war. The editor has pointed out that a single entry in this last classification will not necessarily win the prize. If no suitable entry is received in any class the prize money will be re-allocated according to

merit among the others.

Despite the seeming lack of interest in some departments the editor said that the number of entries is up to the usual figure with sketches and both light and serious verse making up the

Entries must all be in by 5 p.m.

Fluorescent Lighting Topic Of Illustrated Address To Engineering Societies

Cycle Current

WIDER USE PREDICTED

An increasing prominence for sci-entific lighting was vizualized by Mr. J. W. Bateman of the Canadian Gen-

eral Electric Co. in a speech before the Illuminating Engineering Society and

escent and Gascous Discharge Type Lamps on 25 Cycle Circuits," Mr. Bate-

man dealt with the background, present

dealt with the history, and lighting implications of 25 cycle current. Mentioning the original advantages of

25 cycle current for driving motors, Mr. Frampton explained that 60 cycle current soon equalled this feature, while

being at the same time better for light-ing. But since 25 cycle was by then established in Niagara, and was better

for the long distance transmission en-countered in Ontario, it is now standard

Mr. Frampton concluded by predicting

the use of electronic devices in power transmission, one use being as frequency

changer to adapt the frequency to the required job.

Mr. Bateman dealt first with the

for this sector.

American Institute of Electrical

"T-ing" Tomorrow Mr. J. W. Bateman and Mr. A. H. Frampton Give History of

Engineers in the Mining Building last night. Speaking in a joint address on the subject "The Operation of Fluor-Barbara Rowe of St. Hilda's thinks

and future of fluorescent lighting, while Mr. A. H. Frampton, of the Hydro Electric Power Commission of Ontario,

time for good results, and the 1-ers will be out in full force then.

"Everybody going into Hart House Theatre for the typical co-ed contest at noon, has to wear one of those T's,"

The S.A.C. was fortunate enough to have the boxes loaned by the Overseas

Tobacco Fund. "They can't be replaced in wartime." Barb pointed out, "so we'll have to make sure they're all in

at the end of the day."

At 8:30 the co-eds will be out doing their bit to jack up the proceeds of their bit to jack up the proceeds of cycle, he illustrated by demonstration the day, and as Barbara says, "We and slides the practical problems and corresponding solutions of the 25 cycle

POST OFFICE WORK

Any student who is called for an interview re Christmas employment at the Post Office may be excused from drill if the time of the interview conflicts with drill. He should take the notification he receives from the Post Office to his Orderly Room when applying for this permission.

For War Services

Tomorrow students will have to have

corresponding solutions of the 25 cycle illumination. Although fluorescent lighting has been restricted to date to industrial inistal-lations, Mr. Bateman predicted much wider use following the technical im-provements which are expected. Debate Victory Won

Kingston-(CUP)-At a recent debate held in the Kingston City Hall, the audience, by a general vote, upheld Socialism over Capitalism by a majority

By Kingston Socialists

U.C. Debaters Vote For Canada To Join Union

A motion that Canada should join the A motion that Canada should join the Pan-American Union was carried by a close vote at Friday's meeting of the University College Parliament in the Junior Common Room. The revised constitution of the Parliament was Fluorescent Lighting and 25 passed.

In introducing the bill before the house, Prime Minister Jean Norman said that in the past there were some very good reasons why Canada should not join the Pan-American union, but that these reasons no longer existed. Up to 1933 Canada was not officially an independent country and was, moreover, absorbed in domestic interests and was not especially interested in Latin America.

Today she has achieved popular sovereignty and is an idependent nation. For reasons of defence, she cannot af-ford to remain outside the Pan-American union any longer.

Speaking against the motion, June Wrong said that in joining the Pan-American Union, Canada would be narrowing herself down to the field of

narrowing lersell down to the field of the Western Hemisphere, and that this would be an isolationist policy. Dave Bairstow, speaking for the government, denied that Canada would be isolationist if she joined the Union, and pointed out that ten nations in the Union are now at war, and eleven have severed diplomatic relations with the The fact that our economic relations with South America have not been extensive in the past does not mean tha this state of affairs will continue, as in 1941 Canada's trade with South America doubled. By joining the Pan-American Union, Canada would have access to a number of Inter-American Trade committees and agreements.

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Opposition Leader Roy Clark said
Adriatic and Aegean areas.

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Algiers — British 8th Army reach
south bank of the Moor River in Italy.

Union. There are trade barriers now
which will not be in effect after the
war and our trade with South America
will probably droo.

London—German force divided by Mr. Bateman deart first with the electrical discharge lamps, carbon arc, mercury vapour, ect. for which he predicter only a specialized future, because of practical limitations. Besides pointing out that 25 cycle fluorescent lighting is less efficient electrically than 60 will probably drop.

At the close of the debate, the last one of this term, Prime Minister Norman announced that the first meeting of the Parliament for the Spring term will be held on Friday, Jan. 7.

Santa Expected Tonight At History Club Party

A program including skits, carols

St. Hilda's, at 8 o'clock.

The members of each year will present a song of their own composition

Cinderella Dance Tomorrow Tug-Of-War, Free-For-All, To End War Services Drive

Taylor to Speak On Geopolitics

Tonight at 6:45 in Wymilwood the Medical Arts and Letters Club is to

The speaker was born and educated in England, but has extended his field work over seven continents, including the Antarctic—as Scott's senior geologist in 1910, and as leader of the Western parties in the Antarctic in 1911 (and with the Antarctic in 1911) (and with the Antarctic in 1911) (but the Antarctic

geography, came to Chicago in 1928, and in 1935 came to Toronto as Caand in 1993 came to rotonic as Car-mada's first professor of geography. Dr. Taylor feels that the proper teaching of this subject can do much to assist

of this subject can do much to assist in intelligent national planning.

The term "Geopolities" itself was introduced 20 years ago by Kjillen, a Swedish scholar, and is defined by Dr. Taylor as a country's relation to world affairs, economic and political.

NEWSFRONTS

routes and shipping bases.

London—German forces divided by
new Russian drive at Dnieper River
bend; Smela-Znamenka railway cut; nany towns and railway stations over

Washington, D.C. - Navy anno strong carrier forces attacked the Japanese-held Marshall Islands. Tokyo radio reports carrier-based planes inflicted damage there.

Professors to Pit Strength Against Students' Council Members; Novelty, Square Dances Planned

DATE BUREAU SET UP

Medical Arts and Letters Club is to hear Dr. Griffith Taylor, Professor of Geography, speak on "Canada's Role in "Cinderella Dance" held in Hart House of 24 books on Geography and allied subjects, and a year ago wrote a pamph-let concerning the interpretation of the term "Geopolitics."

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A date bureau for partnerless men and

Men who wish to be fixed up for the dance should sign the lists posted in their Society's office or on the main bulletin board of their college. Wo-men who are willing to accept a blind date for the dance should contact the head girl of their residence or their S.A.C. representative.

The highlight of the evening will be

when eight professors match their strength against members of the Stu-dents' Administrative Council, in a tugof-war held in the Big Gym. A blind-fold free-for-all between S.P.S. and Arts has also been planned, and pingpong will be played in one of the

London-Rommel re-inforces troops in Yugoslavia as heavier Allied attacks anticipated in the Mediterranean, Adjairs — British 8th Army reads the back of the Moor Brite in Italy

COMMUNITY NEEDS AND RESOURCES COURSE

This course will not meet on Tues day, Dec. 7.
On Thursday, Dec. 9, the group

will take a field trip to the Women's Voluntary Services Centre, 79 Queen Street East (third floor). Please be there at 4 o'clock sharp. The work of W.V.S. will be described by the secretary, Miss Marion Em-

Know Your University

dancing and a visit from Santa Claus has been planned for the Modern History Club's annual Christmas party to be held tonight in Cartwright Hall, Covers Field Of Middle Ages Culture

The members of each year will present a song of their own composition and there will be a skit by the women of the club and one by the men. In addition the executive hopes for a quartet by members of the faculty. The carol singing will be led by Hester Basher, IV Modern History.

Santa will arrive to distribute his gifts at refreshment time and dancing will experience will conclude the evening. President Roy King expressed the hope that all the members of the club would be there, but pointed out that it is by no memsal confined to club members or to members of the Modern History course.

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society was not perfect, but that it was a lot better than the world has ever seen before. He emphasized the opportunities that are available to individuals in our society.

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In Heated Debate, Vic Parliament

Santa Claus was enthusiastically supported last night when the Victoria College Debating Parliament carried the motion "Resolved that this house reaffirms its belief in Santa Claus."

Ted Thomson, first speaker for the affirmative, began the bout by stating that when he was a "Bobbsey Twin," the believed in Santa Claus and that no one has succeeded in convincing him otherwise since then. Sylvia Boorman of the negative expressed the opinion that Thomson's knowledge of the facts of life was somewhat limited.

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1943

Tomorrow Is The Day

Tomorrow, it is fondly hoped, will be a day to remember. Tomorrow is the day when everyone who sets foot on the campus is prepared to shell out "two-bits for a T," a little more for the noon-time co-ed contest and then just a little bit more from the eds at least, for the evening's festivities, a Cinderella dance in Hart House. The Students' Cinderella dance in Hart House. The Students' Administrative Council has worked up a lot of enthusiasm in planning this War Services Drive; they have carefully investigated everything within the realm of possibility (and even a few things without) in plotting the day's program. It should be lots of fun for everyone, but more than that, it should prove very lucrative for the beneficiaries, the Red Cross and the Salvation Army.

In past years, with drives of this kind, there has been any need for brow-beating the student body into a state of co-operation. As a matter of fact, there were only too glad to get behind the band wagon and blow off a little steam. In view, then, of past experience we see no great need to exhort one and all to dig in and make the drive a success. Varsity students will naturally do that. So we won't waste space on unnecessary pleading but will go on to an appreciation of the plans of the day.

Backbone of It All

The most important part of the entire campaign, and unless everyone wears one and pays the minimum price of 25 cents for it, the S.A.C.'s quota will not be reached. There will be no difficulty in fiinding a T either, for almost every co-ed on the campus has been conscripted as a T-er (not to be confused with tagger) and no building, however lonely, has been left without its complement of persuasive sales-women. While on the subject, the women should not be left unsung for their heroic efforts behind the scenes in making this drive a success. Several over the past weekend stringing the many thousand may well be called a stronghold of the Humanities. T's in anticipation of tomorrow's drive. the long labor of gentle fingers that has gone into your T and wear it with pride. Consider also the time contributed for the T-ing itself and don't make the co-eds work too hard for that quarter.

The climax of the day and the peak of excitement The Editor, will undoubtedly come at noon with the parade and typical co-ed contest. But this too is not all mere frivolity, for a sizeable contribution to the total fund is expected to come from the sale of seats in Hart House Theatre. Ten cents is no great price to pay for the chance of seeing all the campus glamour girls gathered together on one stage, and of you're really interested (to the point of 25 cents worth) you can sit in the first five rows. That is if you get there

The parade of faculty floats remains more or less an unknown quantity, with each school jealously guarding its prize-winning deas from outside interests. It should prove one of the more interesting surprizes of the day. This parade is quite a novel departure for the usually staid Toronto scene and should reveal much in the way of latent talent and But The Varsity says En.

native imagination. No limitation has been set except the \$5 ceiling price.

And Into the Night

This year's committee has added one more entirely new idea, that of extending the drive into the evening by holding a dance in Hart House and directing proceeds from the dance into the War Services fund. The dance as planned resembles a little sister of the popular Athletic Nights, without the elaborate sports program offered by the latter. The idea is to be commended as one more opportunity for all us children to forget faculty bounds and get together for a good

So there you have it: War Services Drive, 1943. It looks pretty good from here, but considering what is said of mice and men we would encourage everyone to come down tomorrow and see what it's like but also to bring his "two-bits for a T."

Pontifical Institute

As every student who comes to Toronto eventually finds out, there is more here than meets the eye. This axiom lies at the root of The Varsity's Know Your University column. For the benefit of those students who lack or haven't time for the active truncistry of a reporter, we devie into this University world, seeking what we may bring to light. Today the object of our editorial scrutiny and of the light truncing the object of our editorial scrutiny and of the light truncing tr historical feature on another page, is a school almost unheard of among Toronto undergraduates but justly famous among more advanced students of mediaeval learning, that is, the Pontifical Institute of Mediaeval Studies. The Pontifical Institute is itself autonomous and cannot strictly be called a part of the University, but there is a connection between the two and no Varsity student should remain in ignorance as to its existence. The Institute was originally founded as a frosh have been brought up to the old graduate school for St. Michael's College and be-fashioned custom of dancing with girls cause of this fact the Institute professors are also members of the staff of the University School of lead. Graduate Studies. By this arrangement, men and women studying at the Institute may at the same time register in the School of Graduate Studies and qualify for M.A. and Ph.D. degrees conferred by the University.

The Pontifical Institute adds greatly to the intellectual life of the University in making Toronto the ground," he explained. centre on this continent for graduate study in mediaeval philosophy, theology, history, Latin and vernacular literature. When the Institute was first mediaeval philosophy, theology, history, Latin and vernacular literature. When the Institute was first founded several of the Basilian Fathers were sent to study as future staff members at the Universities of cracow, Louvain, Paris, Rome, Strasbourg and Harvard. The staff was further augmented by the importation of men of primary importance in the field of mediaeval study. Among these are Rev. Gerald B. Phelan, M.A., Ph.D., LL.D., who is Pressential."

I would be less tendency towards that cheek-to-cheek dancing, when the dark of which I never did approve. And as for the good-night lass—well, it's now a thing of the past, thank goodness!"

One of the fouth year architects was skeptical of the whole issue. "Fundamentally unsound," she opined, "I know I find myself pretty darn essential." Gerald B. Phelan, M.A., Ph.D., LL.D., who is President of the Institute; Professor Etienne Gibson, Ph.D., LL.D., Director of Studies, and Professor Jaques Maritain, eminent philosopher of the school of St. Thomas Aquinas. The Pontifical Institute attracts many graduate scholars from Canada and the States and helps in no small manner to spread the fame of Toronto.

One of the greatest contributions made by the Institute to mediaeval studies is its library, containing an almost complete collection of Mediaeval sources and reference works. Microfilm and photographic proving in the proverbial sources and reference works. Microfilm and photographic proving its pr and the least spectacular, is the sale of blue T's, with-out which no one will be able to cross the campus Ph.D., LL.D., Director of Studies, and Professor tomorrow. The T's form the backbone of the drive Jaques Maritain, eminent philosopher of the school

static copies of priceless manuscripts scattered throughout Europe save for the New World the heritage of the Fathers. The Pontifical Institute may well be called a strongfield of the first

Correspondence "FATHER" DISOWNED

December 4, 1943

In your issue of Friday, December 3rd, reference is made to a talk I gave the night before to the Sociology Club. I am reported as having referred to the Hon. Joseph Howe, as "One of the fathers of confederation.'

Please Sir, I was born and brought up in Nova Scotia, and no Nova Scotian would ever refer to

E. A. Corbett, Director, Canadian Association for Adult Education.



Wine and Song Replace Women At School Party

McSlydrul Announces a New Policy Following Decision Women Not Essential; Staff Approve; Hep-Cats Happy

UNOSTENTATIOUS

Girls will not be invited to the School Christmas Party this year, Tangent McSlydrul, president of the Engineering Society, revealed yesterday. This decision is a direct result of the recent debate, "Are Women Essential to

Sody's pleat mar tampos functions we kept unostentatious in wartime.

"Only half the floor space will be required," McSlydrul explained, "and transportation costs also will be decreased." He added that the saving would probably go into refreshments but declined to elaborate.

In preparation for the event a street dance will be held in front of Con-vocation Hall Tuesday. Dancing les-sons will be given, as many of the frosh have been brought up to the oldand with difficulty follow their partner's

Members of the Staff when questioned Members of the Stan when questioned expressed complete approval with the scheme. Professor D. C. Machines said it would give lecturers a better chance to meet their students. "It was always so disconcerting to have those silly girls hovering and giggling in the back-

Dean A. R. ("Iron") Lung was also iubilant. "There will be less tendency

"Nothing new to us," said the first again, drawing his watch-chain out of again, drawing his watch-cuam the way and mincing an intricate step with his tapered yellow shoes, "Jo 'n' me been teaming up for a long time Hoofin' with broads is sissy stuff.

-McSwill.



Interpreter

Toronto Conservatory

Beauna Somerville, capable young violinist, gave an interesting program at the Conservatory Saturday night.

Miss Somerville's performance was
vigorous and artistic. Her sympathetic interpretation is based on a superb tech-nique, and her tone has a vibrant quality, almost strident in the energetic passages, but thrilling in the high notes and soft

tones.

The climax of the first half of the program was the Concerto ni D Minor by Bax Mruch. Miss Somerville played it brilliantly, handling the delicate trills (Continued on page 4)



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Swim League Title To Senior School

Northwood Leads Team To Interfaculty Victory

WINNERS '41 CHAMPIONS

The powerful Senior School swim squad, led by Johnny Northwood, swam its way into the Interfaculty Swim League championship yesterday evening by handing the hitherto undefeated Junior School team a 27-6 setback. Although the score seems to indicate a complete rout for the Juniors, it was by no means a one-sided affair. The Juniors showed the same fighting spirit and tenacity to win as they had successfully applied against the Trinity men last Thursday. This, however, was not enough to shoot them to the top; they lacked experience. Consequently they succumbed to the more experienced powerstrokes of the Seniors; and small powerstrokes of the Seniors; and small wonder, for every man on the Seniors' squad was a member of the Junior

School championship team of '4I.

Johnny Northwood, who has never backstroke competition since his arrival at Varsity three years ago, paved the way for his team's success in the opening event, the 150-yd. medley which comprised the 50-yd back, the 50-yd. breast and the 50-yd. free style. Solym. oreast and the Solym. The style. It is some in the relay, gained a two-length lead over his opponent Jim Martin. Try as they might the Juniors could not overcome this initial setback; the lead remained unchanged and the Seniors came through for three counters.

The Seniors' cocky confidence was

The Seniors' cocky confidence was fiaringly illustrated in the second event when Johnny Northwood, as the sole representative of his team, pitted his agility against two Juniors, Hank Ballou and Harry Kohl, who were no match for the veteran Northwood. His every stroke shot him visibly and noiselessly ahead of his splashing opponents. He finished three lengths ahead of Ballou and five points richer; the Juniors earned four points.

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Hitherto Unbeaten Juniors Display Fighting Spirit But Yield to Experienced Strokes Reach V'ball Finals

out by two points only when the final score was marked down.

Senior School had little trouble in

Trinity A — Wagland, Hickman, Woroney, Sheppard, Bagnall, Rawlin-son, Bell-Irving. S.P.S. III—Sommerville, Peckover,

Winchester, Moffat, Danard, O'Reilly,

Killoran.
Sr. S.P.S.—Gibson, Gibbs, Pringle,
Cooper, Boa, Brant, Wright, Tettmar,

Sr. U.C.-Tartaglia, Salzman, Horwitz, Goodman, Morrison, Wade

Hockey Season Opens With Forestry Conquest

Unheralded and certainly unexpected, the hockey season on the campus was opened yesterday as Forestry defeated First Year Civil Engineers in an exhibition game at Varsity Arena. Final score read 8-3 for the Foresters who seemed seldom in doubt over their thirst to see the season of the season on the campus was opened. ultimate win.

Two Forestry men led the scoring department with three goals apiece. These were Mel Lawson and Bill Foster. Alec Kasuric and Bill Huston each scored once to complete their team's goal getting.

The Engineers featured Joe Marzalik scored twice and Tennant with one goal on his sheet.

Stadium Marshals

Will the following Stadium Mar-shals please call at the Athletic Office for their pay as soon as possible.

Crawford

By Phil Shackleton

VARSITY BASKETBALL, 1944 . . .

Trinity A and Scnior S.P.S. advanced to the intramural volleyball field, we hear the rustling of impending action for the second term athletic field, we hear the rustling of impending action for the second term finals yesterday by defeating S.P.S. III and Senior U.C. respectively. Both games were decided in two sets. Trinity had need to their game with scores of 15-5 and 15-13 over the Engineer thirds, and Senior School won two over U.C. with 15-9 and 15-11 scores.

Trinity had an easy victory in the first set of the early game as the players co-ordinated to show team play second to none. However, the Schoolmen recovered in the second set and were nosed out by two points only when the final score was marked down.

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score was marked down.

Senior School had little trouble in taking the U.C. squad as the scores indicate. The second set in particular mas School's all the way as the Red and White boys were held to a single point. The final game between Trinity and Senior School is set for four-thirty this afternoon in the small gym at Hart House.

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An arcanization and in the armed forces. Tom Waldon, incidentially, is that fellow who you might have noticed filling quarter-back boots on the Navy's local rugby team. Two others from last year have graduated. These are Durocher and Dewar, the latter of whom was recently killed in an automobile accident while returning to this R.C.A.F. post just outside Belleville. The whereabouts of the control of the senior school is set for four-thirty this afternoon in the small gym at Hart

the other three are not known.

An organization and inaugural practice session will be held to-morrow afternoon at five and practices again at five on Thursday and Friday of this week. Next week's practices will be announced in the near future. The pre-Christmas practices will take the form of an intensive training period, and the team will be selected from those who have best used this period to get into condition.

Last year's program of Athletic Nights will be continued, and the Varsity basketeers will get their opportunity to display their cage ability on these occasions. Athletic Nights, sponsored by the various faculties, will be held each Saturday for five weeks beginning January 29 and ending February 26. The first two Saturdays are as yet open dates, but exhibition games have been arranged for the remaining three. On February 12, Assumption College of Windsor will meet the Blues. On the 19th Detroit Institute of Technology will travel Hart House way, and on the 26th the Ontario Agricultural College of Guelph will be on hand.

The first two Saturdays will probably see service teams invited to use various was done by Betty Mortimer and Jean Stinson, who very fair judgements and quick decisions.

LAST CALL TO ARMS ...

Now don't get us wrong about this! We couldn't think of an appopriate head for this paragraph on riding, so we figgered that it might be a drawing card or something to attract angress to the list in the U.C. rotunda. A mere eight or ten names is hardly enough to warrant of guelph will be on hand.

The first two Saturdays will probably see service teams invited to play to the Athletic Night crowds. Midweek games with service teams are also possible but no arrangements have as yet been made.

This, then, is an appeal to all basket-minded students of the male variety to rise up to the call of McCutchen. With so few of last variety to rise up to the call of McCutchen. With so few of last ward in the certainly is the said time and hour. This will probably be the only chance for a Varsity team of any kind to show its colors this winter and we trust that each faculty will contribute so that the team may be worthy of the Blue and White.

A BIT FROM BUD . ..

What above the said time and hour to the context of the properties of th

While indulging in some cultural reading this evening (we think the Tely is too intelligent, don't you?) we noticed a little item that struck a responsive chord in our moribund memory. Herewith is the context: "Detroit Tech defeated University of Western Ontario senior basketball team at London on Saturday by 50 to 23. Coulthard was the pacemaker for the Michigan Quintette with 20. Airtight zone defence of the visitors caused the Mustangs to resort to haphazard long shots." As you have read in Phil's opus above, Detroit Tech is due to meet the Blnes sometime in February, so the boys better start bearing down. start bearing down.

due to meet the Blues sometime in February, so the boys better start bearing down.

But there are two open dates for the Blues on the first two Athletic Nites. There might be some trouble getting teams that would draw well, "name" teams in other words. And so, AND SO (this in a whisper), what about Western? Well, what about them? Of course it is impossible, the Mustangs what have to travel all the way to Toronto and you know how overcrowded the transportation systems are; far better that we should get teams from places nearby like Detroit and Windsor! (We never were very good in geography.) And then there is the fact that we would be playing against University opponents. That would be, dare we say the awful word, Intercollegiate competition, and obviously intercollegiate competition is either illegal, immoral or fattening, though we suspect that the latter has been previously applied to the heads of the I.A.A.U. But as we mentioned competing with Western would be playing against another college, therefore not to be condoned, so it is better that we match skills with local, non-collegiate organizations like the Ontario Agricultural College of Guelph, and Assumption College at Windsor.

We reckon this would be a matter for the Athletic Directorate to decide (if they are still breathing) but don't expect much from them. About two weeks ago we questioned a member of the Directorate as to who was going to coach the basketball team this year. He looked at us with surprised innocence and squeaked, "What basketball team?" 'Nutf said.

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The Sportswoman

Betsy Mosbaugh

A STEPPING STONE TO THE FINALS

P & HE Seniors won their first game with Meds last night to inaugurate the semi-final bout. The Phys. Eds. gleaned 36 points to Meds 16 in a rough but un-outstanding match. Meds have only three forwards, and one of them had the misfortune to be away last night, with the result that their defence was forced to whip up to the forward.

played.

Towards the end P & HE were right on the beam and scored a couple of baskets in the last few minutes. The Phys. Eds. teamwork was something to admire. Their six man defence was clicking comparatively well, with the forwards and guards co-operating without

fault.

In the first half, P & HE gave Vic a close run and closed the time with 14 points to Vic's 13. Then the old Seniors set about to regain their seniorial rights in the second half. Betty Gordon, Shirley Pearse, Mildred Donaldson did some zooty passing on Vic's forward line, while Isabelle Gemmil executed some noble guarding.

Pat Flynn, Muriel Finlayson and Doris Clarke had a share in P & HE's 23 points, and what with their six man defence, would have knocked some points off the score, if they had been as hep as they were at the end

Volunteer Instructors

Will the following Volunteer In-structors please call at the Athletic Office for their pay as soon as

Northwood Blanchet Burt-Gerrans Del Grande Page Scott Stapells Grant Latremouille Whittle

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Expresses Ps.) FEATURE ED.).

On one of the first CO.T.C. parades of the year, a cadet appeared on parade without his uniform (contrary to all sorts of regulations). Came the time for the platoon commander to inspect his platoon, and he halted in front of the poor unfortunate in mufti (civilian clothes. to you').

clothes, to you).
"WHERE IS YOUR UNIFORM?" he shricked in the quaking cadet's ear. (That is, the cadet was quaking, not

his car.)
"Please sir," he replied VERY
humbly, "it's in cold storage at Langley's (this does not constitute an enley's (this does not constitute an endorsement of Langley's by the Department of National Defence, since the Department does not endorse any product or company) and I can't get it out for two weeks."

"OH," replied the two-pipper.

Very late one night we boarded a Bloor car, closely followed by a very pert young lady carrying a brown paper bag. Since it was raining, the paper bag was wet, and finally the bottom gave away. Out onto the floor of the street-car poured about two dozen golf balls. (She was on her way home from the Black Market, no doubt.)

The laws of mechanics began to take effect as the car speeded up, slowed the car speeded up to the car speed up to the car speeded up to the car speeded up to the car speed up to the car speeded up to the car speeded up to the car speed up to the car speeded up to the

The laws of mechanics began to take effect as the car speeded up, slowed down, and speeded up again, with the result there were golf balls bouncing and rolling merrily all over the floor, with our fair friend in close pursuit, stepping on peoples' toes, reaching beneath their scats, and being, on the whole, terribly embarrased.

We left her at that point, but with two questions uppermost in our minds:

With that slightly risque offering, we but the previous the content of the previous the content of the content

two questions uppermost in our minds:
Did she get all the golf balls picked
up? and Where did she pick up all golf balls?

Tune in next week and find out. . . .

Once upon a time, when the C.W.A.C. was first organized, a pretty little CWAC was riding upon a street-ear. (It seems the darndest things happen of street-cars.) Anyway, the street-car was very crowded, but our little army girl had a seat. At one stop, a Colonel got on, and of course, was forced to stand. Immediately the CWAC jumped up and offered the Colonel her seat. The Colonel refused. The CWAC finisted. And so it went

FOOL!"

P.S.—It actually happened.

Way back at the beginning of this term, when gaily-colored ties were the rage among freshmen (during the Vic weekend, to be exact), a poor Vic frosh followed by three fellows, one in the uniform of the Royal Canadian Engin-

hurt tone:
"You can't take my tie, you haven On one of the first C.O.T.C. parades the year, a cadet appeared on parade the year, a cadet appeared on parade the thought his uniform (contrary to all PECTING TO GET IT BACK.

Little did he know that the Engineer were Juniors who were merel merely reminiscing.

reminiscing.

Nothing, it seems, is sacred any more, not even the male reputation for judging pulchritudinous co-eds. Yesterday the mighty males of First Vear Meds were assembling to give grave consideration to selecting their entry for the "Most Typical Co-Ed" sweep-stakes, when in trooped their fellows of the fair sex.

"You boys can just pack up and go home." piped their spokeswoman sweetly, "on account of we don't trust you at all, at all... WEVE ALREADY PICKED OUR CANDIDATE!"

O Tempara, o mores...

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ART, MUSIC & DRAMA (Continued from page 2)

Colonel her seat. The Colonel refused The CWAC insisted. And so it went for about two blocks, much to the amusement of the other passengers.

Finally, the officer said, "Madam, you are making me feel like a DAMN of her interpretation lent fresh beauty the colonel with the control of the control of the control of her interpretation lent fresh beauty

Senior School Wins Swim Meet

After a brief breathing spell, J. Northwood, along with his team-mate Norm Lea and his adversaries Ken Sharpe and Joyn Fydell, again took Norm Lea and ms adversaries Nor.
Sharpe and Joyn Fydell, again took
part in the 50-yd, breast-stroke. This
event started with all four men hitting
the water simultaneously and keeping
neck and neck for one length of the
pool. It was any man's race. Only neck and neck for one length of the pool. It was any man's race. Only the experienced art of turning swung the race in favor of the Seniors. Northwood was now three feet ahead of Sharpe and Fydell. Their respective distances remained virtually unchanged throughout the last lap. The Seniors were now sure of victory as they hexped eight more points on their scale. Ken Sharpe, who was credited as third best, gained one point for the Juniors. The time for this event was 35.6 seconds. Experience again proved to be the dediding factor in the next contest. In this, the 50-yd. free, Pam Robertson, the natator who broke the T.A.S.S.A. record at the Oakwood pool in '39, and

the natator who broke the T.A.S.S.A. record at the Oakwood pool in '39, and who since has gained the sincere respect of every Interfaculty swimmer, heaped more laurels upon the Senior squad by

watching in future events.

With only the 200-yd. relay left and their loss ensured, the Juniors did not slacken their typical cager determination to win; every member still tried his stacken their typical cager userfilmation to win; every member still tried his utmost, as if the outcome of this race would spell victory or defeat. Harry Kohl of the Juniors and Pete Aylcroyd, the self-styled utility man of the Seniors, were the starting men in this contest; were the starting men in this contest; both men, in nervous eagerness, splashed the blue before the official go sounded. Aydroyd, after a second chance at starting, established a one-length lead over Kohl. This lead was only threatened by J. Martin, a Junior, who, swimming against Lockhard, decreased it to a half length. Norm Lea, however, polished aside all doubt as thisshed first in 2 minuites, 1.5 seconds to toss three more points into the Senior's already overflowing bowl. Seniors' already overflowing bowl.

What's On Today

S.C.M.

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The Weekly Prayer Service will be held in Wycliffe College Chapel from 1:05 to 1:30 p.m. today. All members and their friends are invited.

MODERN HISTORY CLUB

The Modern History Club Christmas party will be held in St. Hilda's tonight at eight. Program includes skits, songs, at eight. Program includes sitts, songs, carols, Santa, dancing and refreshments. Tickets 15 cents for members; 30 cents for non-members; for sale at Baldwin House or from Year Reps.

LORETTO COLLEGE

Drama Night at Loretto College this evening at 7:45. Two plays will be presented: "Mrs. Brady's Cow" and "Polly Put the Kettle On." Admission is ten cents. Everybody welcome.

VIC CLASSICS CLUB Victoria College Classics Club will hold its Christmas meeting at the home of Dr. Sissons, 64 Admiral Rd. Mr. E. Brampton will read a paper. Latin Christmas carols.

U.C. MEN

Tickets for Sunday Evening Concert will be given out from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. and from 1:10 to 1:30 p.m. today in the Junior Common Room.

U.C. FRENCH CLUB

There will be a meeting of the U.C. French Club tonight at eight o'clock in the Women's Union. Miss Lang will speak on conditions in Switzerland. All faculties welcome.

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more laurels upon the Senior squad by office for the Christmas vacation, and bhazing his way into the first spot in bhazing his way into the first spot in 26.4 seconds. Al Patterson also of the Seniors finished second, while J. Fydell fice to report to be sworn in at a time following closely upon his heefs filled which conflicts with a parade, will, immediately upon receipt of the notice, method to be a very valuable all-around main in the pool and should bear around main in the pool and should bear around main in the pool and should bear from that parade.

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Magician, in "Sim Sala Blin, every night, 8:20 pm.
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let's go places

or a window on to a nay-wagon. For the second of the gorgeous Arthur eye-lashes working overtime in the moonlight. And from then on the usual Hollywood formulae of hitchhiking anties, cosy camp-fire and tourist cabin gags drag the picture out to its cabin gags drag the picture out to its cabin gags drag the picture out to its cabin gags. cabin gags drag the picture out to its required time limit and a faintly novel finale. We thought Mr. Wayne's horse

1345 hours.

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the notice by the member concerned.

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5. PAY PARADE—THIRD YEAR MEDICAL STUDENTS
Third year medical students will parade at Cont. H.Q. at 1345 hours on Monday Dec. 6 43 to receive pay for yearling ming II Nov. 43.

Medical Region of the Mailer with the mother's house guests, as a many for the mother's house guests, as the man in refugee," wants to work his way into the good graces of the Nazis way into the good graces of the Nazis and tries to block Kurt's return to Germany with funds for the prosecution of any for the prosecution of any for the prosecution of the prosecution

Jean Arthur, the little blonde with a voice like a rusty door-hinge, lits the come-back trail in "A Lady Takes a point of perfection. Deep-focus phothane," co-starring with John Wayne, This large portion of IMPERIAL "HADY TAKES good a vehicle as any "LADY TAKES" good a vehicle as any the ACHANCE" for her rather meretricious-charms.

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It's about the office cutie who squanders he life savings on a See-America-First bus trip, and gets stranded and squiffed magnolias' in the end, sets the backin a rodeo town out where the sagebrush ground of humor and warmth against grows.

Enter the hero, a strong silent type in the Gary Cooper tradition (this time it's John Wayne) who rescues her from a saloon brawl by throwing her out of a window on to a hay-wagon. Follow some gooey shots of the gargeaue.

Except for the news the supporting bill is of the lightest. "Tangled Tunes," featuring Quentin Maclean at the organ, is an interesting junior Oscar Levant-

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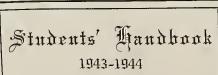


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Post-War Town Planning Gives Opening Lecture

TYPICAL CO-ED CONTEST

All official faculty entries for the Typical Co-ed Contest are asked to report behind the Hart House stage at 12:30 noon today. All are reminded to provie themselves with two feet of ribbon in their faculty colors, to be worn during the contest.

Green Issue Deadline Today

Entries must be handed in at The Students' Administrative Council office Entries must be handed in at The Students' Administrative Council office by 5:30 p.m. It has been emphasized that no extension will be allowed since the construction of the state of the construction of the

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Competition, which runs in five good without well informed and intel-ieque (titzens.")

Citing the causes of the present pre-light verse and another for serious mature obsolescence of Canadian cities, nature obsolescence of Canadian cities, verse. In the prose division there will be a \$5 prize for the best sketch or short story and provision has been made that if the judge cannot decide between two entries both a sketch and a short story will be given a prize. A special prize of \$10 will be provided for best essay on the general subject of possible development of the availability of higher education following the war. If no education following the war. If no suitable entry is received in any class the prize money will be re-allocated Post-War Role according to merit among the others.

ENGINEERS TO SEE MOVIE

Speaker Deplored the Lack of Planning During Past Half-Century; Stressed Need For Regional Planning

INTRODUCED BY ARTHUR

"As the people of Canada are proving in the present crisis, no goal in the interest of Canada is unattainable, no evil is too great to be overcome, so it evil is too great to be overcome, so it will be in the case of post-war community planning," stated George S. Mooney, last night in the opening lecture in the series being presented by the School of Achitecture.

Mr. Mooney is Executive Director of War Services Drive, but also the last possible day on which entries will be received for The Varsity Literary Issue.

Students' Administrates by 5:30 p.m. It has been emphasized by 5:30 p.m. It has been emphasized that no extension will be allowed since entries must be sorted and placed in the hands of the judges by the following morning.

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Lieut. Eggleton said that the vast majority of Chinese are illiterate becasants, tied to the soil. A small member of the Engineering Society Thursday in a 55-minute movie in technicolor and sound.

Entitled "A Vision Fulfilled," the movie is a perfect supplement to lectures, outlining foundry and mill practice at Atlas Steels Limited, Welland. It was produced early this year, has been available only for the past few months and has met with success before professional engineering meetings in that time.

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Cairo—President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill last night amounced from fear. To do this she requires the chine assistance, both experienced.

Parade Of Floats And Typical Co-ed Contest At Noon Seen As Likely By Mooney, To Be Highlight Of Campus War Services Drive Today, "T's" To Be Sold All Day; Cinderella Dance At Night



This scene, snapped during last year's War Services drive, will be repeated many times over today, as smiling co-eds go "T-ing" their fellow-students in the interests of the Red Cross and the Salvation Army.

Parade, Led by C.O.T.C. Band, to Leave Medical Building at 12:30 and be Judged on Reaching Hart House. Typical Co-Ed then to be Chosen in Hart House Theatre. Canteen to Operate During Noon-Hour. Dance to Begin at 8:30

PROCEEDS TO RED CROSS, SALVATION ARMY

Today all colleges and faculties join in friendly rivalry in the fifth eampus Today all colleges and natures join in themset strainy towary in the first earlywar Services Drive. From almost the crack of dawn when the first earlycomers arrive shivering for their 8:30°s and are offered "T's" by smiling co-eds,
to the last stroke of twelve that ends the Cinderella Ball, the whole day is
dedicated to the campus-wide campaign.

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Beneficiaries of the campaign, which is being sponsored by the Students' Administrative Council, will be the Red Cross and the Salvation Army. During the noon-hour a Sally Ann canteen will be operated in front of Hart House.

Every campus citizen will have a chance to make his or her contributions by responding to the drive's slogan, "Two bits for a "T." Co-eds stationed at key spots will be selling these tags in the shape of blue Toronto T's all day, so that every student will have an opportunity of getting one.

The high point of the day's program will arrive at 12:30, when the parade of faculty floats, carrying their precious load of typical co-eds, will leave from the front of the Medical Building and proceed to Simcoe Hall, where it will be joined by President Cody.

Copydesk Examination

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No further exercises will be as-signed in the current Varsity copy-desk course. Members of the class are asked to complete the lessons assigned in preparation for an ex-amination which will be held early next week.

Varsity staff members who have

been doing copydesk work regularly may qualify to write this examina-

tion by making application to the

Taylor Speaks

On Geopolitics

The tremendous agricultural and in-

Editor

On arrival at Hart House the hoats will be appraised by the parade judges, Mr. A. D. LePan, Superintendent of Buildings, and Dr. W. J. Dunlop, Director of University Extension. Their judgment will be based on the novelty of the float's design and its appropriatness to the faculty represented. ness to the faculty represented.

The typical co-eds contest which will take place in Hart House Theatre is expected to begin at approximately 12:50. Tickets to the contest will be 12:30. Tickets to the contest will be sold in front of Hart House during the morning, following the policy of first come, first served. Prospective ticket buyers are expected to be wearing a "T" and will be admitted to the theatre for the price of ten cents—or 25 cents for those withing to corrupt the first.

for those wishing to occupy the first for whose wishing to occupy the first five "bald-headed" rows.

Inside the theatre, the representatives of pulchritude from the various faculties will pass before the judges and the queen of the campus will be finally chosen. The gentlemen having the way of the compus will be finally chosen. The gentlemen having the way of the property of the

Hymn Festival Tomorrow Night To Inaugurate British Organ Fund

Mechanical Club Hears Dowsett

Canada's post-war problems will involve the age-old struggle between idealism and realism, Mr. Frank Dow-sett stated to the Mechanical Club at an

sett stated to the Mcchanneal club a dailing the model of the McChanda Chanda because of impressions gained as stretcher-bearer in the last war. He decided that the best men he met in France were from either New Zealand of Conde to The tres of a coin browpth; and a short fecture on the subject will be subject will be the subject will be subject wil or Canada. The toss of a coin brought him to Canada after the war. As a public relations and advertising

Post-War Role

The probable post-war role of China was discussed by Lieutenant Eggleton at a meeting of the International Affairs Society held at the Women's Union Monday evening. Lieut. Eggleton has spent four years in China doing research work.

Lieut. Eggleton said that the wast majority of Chinese are liliterate to Throughout his talk Mr. Dowsett has visited all parts of Canada except Quebec (he is studying French now) and has formed definite ideas on the Canadian people. It is his opinion that democratic unity can start right there. Our people are provincially minded and divided on religion. Failure on the part of our intelligentsia to exercise franchise has resulted in corrupt politics.

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Dr. Alex. MacMillan to Give Address and Sir Ernest Mac-Millan to Lead Singing; To Be Held in Convocation Hall

A Festival of Hymns and Hymn Singing will be held in Convocation Hall tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m. to inaugurate the British Organ Restora-

and a short lecture on the subject will be given by the Rev. Dr. Alex Mac-Millan. Following the address the audience will be invited to take part

be given by the Rev. Dr. Alex MacMillan. Following the address the
audience will be invited to take part
in a demonstration of hymn singing
under the leadership of Sir Erness
MacMillan. A choir of 150 voices,
drawn from various church choirs of
the city, will assist.

The British Organ Restoration Fund,
recently instituted by the Canadian College of Organists, has been established
to assist in the restoration of one or
more organs destroyed or damaged by
enemy action in the British fishes. The
Committee appointed to control and
administer this Fund consists of Dr.
Healey Willan, clairman, Maitland
Farmer, scertary, H. Gordon Langlois,
treasurer, Sir Ernest MacMillan and
Eric Hollison, president of the
canadian College of Organists. Members
of the College and other church
musicians interested will arrange recitals, concerts, choral events and other
musical intentions, the proceeds of which
will be devoted to the Fund.

The tremendous agricultural and industrial potentialities of Canada were
strongerapher and bead of the Delecture to the Arts and Letters Club
led last night in Wymilwood. Prof.
Taylor's topic was "Canada's Role in
Geopolities."

Dr. Taylor pointed out the almost untouched potentialities in the Laurentian
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throughout the contest.

At approximately 1:20 the judges'
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Today Is The Day!

Today is the day. By midnight tonight we will all be looking back over it tired, broke, but happy. For if past experience is any indication, the annual War Services Drive has tended increasingly to be a memorable feature of the school year. It affords the one occasion on which the school spirit really comes to a boil in a manner fully comparable with the BIG GAME mood of peace-time years.

Being old and somewhat nostalgic, we can trace with pleasure the growing power, organization, and spirit of the various drives. The time two years ago when the Students' Administrative Council and the undergraduate Victory Club got together to challange a McGill Mile of Pennies with a March of Dimes, the first occasion of really extraordinary enthusiasm.

March of Dimes

All day enthusiastic individual students and campus groups vied with each other to see who could lay the better per-capita contribution on the dimeline with such fury and zest that by sundown the quota of \$1,000 has been passed and the drive, which had been projected for three days was over in one

Competition of course flared highest between Meds and S.P.S. and when thir massed student bodies had made their donations they pitched into a traditional de-bagging foray the like of which has not been seen before or since. Ostensible prize of the struggle was a boastful Meds banner, but when the scuffle was over numerous individuals in half-dress were observed trying to find their proper complement of military clothing. This was difficult since the army all dresses in one color. It didn't matter much, anyhow, as all pockets were empty by that time.

The following year further outlets were found for enthusiasm and the actual potential of spirited mayhem was somewhat reduced. The Typical Co-ed competition was instituted and proved an absorbing interest. Street-dancing which had sprung up spontaneously the year before was an organized part of proceedings and by sundown the previous year's contribution had been exceeded and in addition a truckload of books had been collected for the services

Cross, will be given tomorrow's proceeds to apply to their wartime needs. A "Sally Ann" canteen will be on hand to dispense coffee and doughnuts. Its on hand to dispense the day grows obtill, and in any case it will be a matter of considerable interest to be served by such a unit and be able to observe its operation.

To "A Schoolman"

In a letter published recently in the Correspondence columns of The Varsity, the paradox of military training on the campus was criticized by an Engin-

eering student.

It is gathered from the context of the letter that the writer objects to the fact that Medical students, who are enlisted in the Army, do not have to take military training, even though they are receiving army pay and subsistence, while students in other faculties must spend from four to seven hours a week taking training for which they receive little or no pay. However, if our correspondent will analyze this situation a little further he will see that there is a good reason for it.

Medical students cannot join the Army until their Fifth Year, and up until the completion of their Third Year, they must take C.O.T.C. training similar to that given the other students. Yet during this time, their vacations have been drastically shortened, hence it is very difficult, if not impossible for most army pay and subsistence, while students in other

hence it is very difficult, if not impossible for most students to earn money to pay tuition fees.

For this reason, they are allowed to join the Army so that the burden of their expenses may be shared by the Government. Since our correspondent is a Schoolman, he probably knows that Government authorities and heads of Engineering Schools have discussed fully the feasibility of permitting Engineering students to join the Army and have decided that the entrance of the subterranean tunnel this would not be practical, since a very important part of an Engineer's training is the practical training obdy's Fifth Avenue penthouse added weight to the official story of the hadhe gets working in industry during the summer months. If an Engineering student were in the Army, and the course accelerated, a very important part of his training would be neglected.

Our correspondent has also cast a thinly-veiled hint that Arts students should not be permitted to continue their studies since their "studies are not essential to the nation." This is a very unfair remark to make. While the benefits to the country derived from work done by Arts graduates are over shadowed greatly in war-time by technical graduates, their contribution to the nation in peace-time and in post-war reconstruction, is invaluable.

If Arts courses were discontinued, there would be a grave shortage of economists and other trained personnel in the post-war era. Our correspondent is presented to the president embark on three such expeditions since I came here; whe expeditions since I came here; whe expeditions since I came here; whe take any of those nasty men along. What would the girls think? He is all graves and the presented the presented to the presented the president embark on the president embark of the president embark

a grave shortage of economic planning were left to engineers.

We could present many more arguments on behalf of military training on the campus, but space is limited and we would refer "Schoolman" to the editorial columns of The Varsity of Friday, Oct. 15.



Sauce and Sugar-Plum



Dody, Do-eds Flit Campus Drive Off

Sir Willie's Etchings Lure Campus Beauties to Fifth Ave. Pent-House; Disguised Male Schoolmen Among Number

Disappearance of President Dody and e Most Beautiful Co-eds of 11 faculties

cral minutes and was with difficulty persuaded to go on.)
"Well, they all assembled at the Simcoe Hall door, when the President appeared—such a kind, gentle man he was, too—and he said they simply must come in and look at Sir Willie's etchings... and they did, and we never saw any of them again..."
Rumors of a long black sedan with chauffeur attached lurking in wait at the entrance of the subterranean tunnel

weight to the olitical story of the hap-pening. "I am thoroughly and utterly dis-gusted," rumbled Sir Willie Hillock through his whiskers. "The President's conduct appals me. Why didn't he take me too?" he added.

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The sombre side of the proceedings was divulged by Tangent McSlydrool, Mech. IV, president of the Engineering Society, with the announcement that three of the missing "co-eds" were third-year Schoolmen in disguise. "I presume they will get plastered," he said soberly, "and heaven knows when they will ever come back." As the interviewer clucked sympathetically McSlydrool held up a warning hand. "You interviewer clucked sympathetically Mc-Slydrool held up a warning hand. "You haven't heard the worst of it. One of them had my best girl's duds with sofa-pillow padding, and she can't appear on the campus until he returns. I can't even go to see her. Life is cruel," he finished darkly, counting out 40 counter-

Tid-bits from the College Papers

The Carol season has opened. Official observance was held last evening beneath the frosty windows of Whitney Hall by a group of Army Course lads on their way home from evening classes. Heralding their approach with 'Good King Wenceslas' and signaling their departure with the usual livid lantern, used on night merches, the student-soldiers merched up the back path and circled the quad before settling down to their impromptu carol singing.

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Scendary School Concert

Enger and Better

Following the traditions of bigger and better War Service Drives this year's program is the most ambitious yet. Maintaining all of the best featurers of previous years, the annual circus of giving has added several rings to its show. There will algain be a parade of floats from all the faculties and a panel of judgest will choose the best one. Biggest single feature is the extension of the day's activities into the evening ring rings to its should not prove the first flow of the day's activities into the evening ring rings to its should not prove the first flow of the first that of the conclusion of the first half of the conclusion of the first half of the program Mrs. Scite obligated too comediate the engage of the program of the benefit of a full house of High the most of the conclusion of the first half of the program of the benefit of a full house of High the most of the conclusion of the first half of the temperature of the conclusion of the first half of the conclusion of the first half of the conclusion of the first half of the certain comme.

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At the conclusion of the first half of the program Mr. Scitz obliged with a delicately-phrased moreau to which we are tempted to assign the adjective received and end of the tone-poem surged making.

School's Volleyballers Win Victoria Staff Cup

The Sportswoman

By Helen Taylor

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT . .

The brains behind the hockey set-up are getting together today to draw up the schedule which is expected to get under way the second week of 1944. The meeting for the reps. of the different colleges is to be held at Wymilwood this afternoon at 4:30.

According to Shirley Pearse, certain rules will be rehashed at the meeting, to guard against a recurrence of the injury epidemic which popped up last year. The greatest difficulty seems to be lack of proper equipment for the teams. In the case of Meds. and O.T. the Athletic grant will not cover the expense.

Nine or ten teams are expected this year, with second teams each from Vic, P.H.E. and U.C. for certain. The schedule will be arranged so that the finals will be played before the end of February, and not when the balmy spring weather is setting in.

We are interested, coming from a district which produces only male bockey stars, in knowing how the females took to the game. The rules are the same as those used by the boys, but the game is does not retard the fun of the sport and the participants all have a rip-snorting time.

Rumor has it that the spectators are mostly men, which is all right if nothing better is to be had. But we do hope that there will be a little better support from the gals in basketball. Sounds good—tome on, fellow freshies, let's make a stab at it.

MERIMAIDS!

Another 1944 event worth noting will be the swimming meet at Hart House around the 1st of March. Teams representing the different faculties will participate first in a preliminary meet to be followed the next night by the finals. The competition will probably be diving, ornamental swimming, 50-yd, breast stroke and free style relays. The Robertson Trophy for the individual style is at stake. Winnifred Baxter will be at the L.M. pool to help any person wanting instruction and credits are given to the first years trying out for the

ERSATZ—PHOOEY!

"Badminton seems to be doomed for the duration," is the opinion of Joan Snyder, the head of badminton. It is impossible to get the birds this year and the new puff-ball substitutes aren't being accepted with their final point. Brent's serving of with any enthusiasm.

A determined Trunty team took the loop right of the third game and jumped into a 2-0 lead but the Engineers, sparked by Pringle and Gibson, ran the birds this year and the new puff-ball substitutes aren't being accepted with their final point. Brent's serving of six straight points was the feature of

Trinity Provides Steady Opposition But S.P.S. Gains 15-7, 15-3 Decision; Seventh Title For School This Season

The teams changed ends and Trinity served four successive points to end the lost the serve immediately, but after School served a point they regained it and jumped into a 2-I lead before losing the serve again. School regained by served four served again. School regained the serve again. School regained but were not as tall on the possession and scored three more points average as the School team. Pringle deficition of the principle of the server and also defined that the table the latest the state of the server and also defined the server and also defined the server and also defined the state of the server and also defined the state of the server and also defined t but Trinity won back the serve and also



Dr. L. Sale-Harrisan, F.R.G.S., of Australia, noted archaeologist, lec-turer, author and world traveller, who will address the Meds V.C.F. during the naon haur tomorrow.

His subject will be: "The Bible—
Fact or Fable?" The meeting will be held in the Academy of Medicine, 13 Queens Park. Members of all faculties are heartily invited to attend this special open meeting

this game. A few volleys later, Pringle served four successive points to end the match and give S.P.S. the volleyball

and Gibson, aided by their height, spiked innumerable shots into the Trinity side. These were really the margin of victory. out 17 inity won back the serve and also tailied three times to make the score 5-4 in their favor. The serve changed teams 15 times before School gained an 8-7 lead, but with Pringle serving six shots but were unable to send them back points, S.P.S. led 14-7 and a few plays later ended the game 15-7.

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In the first few minutes of the first game, Rawlinson of Trinity, one of the star players on the team, fell on his leg while rushing after a hard-hit ball and was forced to retire to the sidelines for the remainder of the contest. Trinity played gamely but they didn't seem to click against the Engineers as they had in their previous games with other

eeams,
Senior S. P. S. — Pringle, Gibson,
Gibbs, Brent, Wright, Box, Cooper,
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By H. (Leadpants) Rex Wilson (as told to Phil Shackleton)

TUG-OF-WAR . . .

Watson is a bum. This rates no exclamation mark; I make it as a simple statement of fact. Frank Watson is him to who I refer, the so-called promoter of tonight's athaletic events. I realize that it ill-becomes me to make these interrogatory remarks about so prominent a personage on this campus, for, if the truth was to be told, as indeed it shall doubtless be, his action in promoting the coming athaletic events shows touching faith in the spirit of the undergraduates of which we shall not allow him to be disappointed of.

Although called upon at the last minute in a extraordinary session of the Students' Administrative Council meeting at its regular time last Monday afternoon (If you don't believe it was an extraordinary meeting it only proves you weren't there.) we of the S.A.C. (Student Association of Calisthenics) guarantee to pull together with our shoulders to the wheel and if grim determination, spiked shoes and greased floors are of any avail, we shall undoubtedly pull the faculty team flat footed and popeyed 'ere many heaves have been hoven.

The events referred to above, are, of course, mainly the pullfight to be featured at this evening's Cinderella Ball, where also will be featured a blindfold free-for-all between Schoolmen and the remaining



The S.A.C. team. (Note illegal weapons.)

Artsmen. "Floorshow" is indeed an excellent domination for the affair, as we wager (which is, "bet") that the wise old men of the faculty will make most of the journey prone. This despite rumors that they have been detected surreptiously weighting their breeches with heavy tomes.

big gym where, we assure you, we of Arts, Scho Faculty will outdo each other in doing each other in.

What's On Today Toronto Conservatory of Music

VIC V.C.F.
The Vic Wednesday noon-hour discussion group of the V.C.F. will NOT be held today because of the special War Services Drive.
PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

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Tonight at 8:00 p.m. the Psychology
Club will meet in St. Hilda's College.
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Finds Time to Play for Leafs!

C and F Student at St. Mike's

Frank Dunlap was talking over a first game since being laid up. St. coke. "No doubt about it, you have to work when you try to keep up hockey and school at the same time." And Frankic ought to konw. He is in second year Commerce and Finance at St. Michael's while also playing hockey for the Leafs.

"It's like two full-time jobs. You want to do well for the Leafs after all, but gosh, the work at college is terribly important."

Frank owell for the Leafs after all, but gosh, the work at college is terribly important."

Frank is tall, dark, and plays left wing on the team. Interested in "darm near everything" in the way of sports, he specializes in hockey and football.

He started out in Ottawa at St. Patrick's high school. He played on the Eastern Ontario Secondary Senior Championship teams, and was in four championship games, two hockey and two football. Last year he played for St. Mike's Juniors. The best game he played for them was when he had been sick for three weeks and it was his

Tarsity's

Senior S.P.S. — Pringle, Gibson, Ghibs, Brent, Wright, Box. Cooper, Letman, Mosa in the game same since being laid up. St. Mike's was playing Malvern, and the game wasn't going so well for his team. They were behind 3-2 when Frank Bell-Irving.

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"It's a swell set-up, this hockey busited the Leafs." In football also, Frank has been just when yelayed with Boston."

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Oct. 31st when we played with Boston."
Frank just started out this season as a process. The played with the Ottawa Combines (the old Rough-Riders. "I used to get home several times. But I stopped after Thanksgiving." several times. But I stopped after Thanksgiving."
And then just as we got started on the subject of compensation." Then he started in to tell about the "swell guys" on the team. "They're human, just like anybody else. And they'll do anything for you."
Bill Cowley used to live a couple of He winked.

Christmas Literary Issue

The Varsity's

will be published

DECEMBER 15th

Contributions for all departments will be accepted at the Students' Administrative Council Office up to 5.30 p.m. on

WED., DECEMBER 8th

Services Drive On Campus Today

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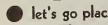
choice as the most typical co-ed of all will ride in the best-adjudged faculty float back on a tour of the campus until the time of lectures, escorted by the rest of the parade.

The gala day will close with Cinderella Dance held in Hart House. Garb will be informal, sweater-and-skirt style. Dancing will start at 8:30 in the Big Gym to be interrupted in the course of the exeming by a tug-of-war between a team of professors matched with members of the S.A.C. and a bilind-fold free-for-all between S.P.S. and Arts. Square dancing is also included on the program.

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only in emphasizing the gap between English intellectual (sic) arrogance and colonial philistinism, or should we say common essee. Climax is a moving a person who grew tired of eating at speech of perhaps 40 second's duration, delivered to a small town meeting by Morley, in which he heals the breach and pleads the common cause of the United Nations. The whole picture is well east, defity directed, and nicely spaced for laughs.

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with dick mansell

picture with self-conscious dignity, assisted by a decorative new-comer named
Margeurite Chapman.

Rudyard Morley, the novelist, comes
out of retirement to do his bit for
Anglo-American solidarity, and succeeds
only in emphasizing the gan between

When You've Got Your

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where his digity bound body has rescu-since Sunday night, Dr. Aloysius P. Q. R. McGeech, Terror of the Underworld, gave the opinion that President Dody and the co-eds had been kidnapped as a part of some wild scheme by a creature whom he designated as "Q."

C. R. C. C.

Orders by
Miss A. E. M. Parkes, Commandant
University of Toronto Detachment
Canadian Red Cross Corps

Part I

(53) SPECIAL LECTURE

The Special Lecture for recruits en-rolled for the course in Civilian Defence will be held on Thursday, December 9, in Room 7, BOTANY BUILDING, at 4:30 p.m. Lecturer: Dr. Falludi.

(54) INSPECTION AND BADGE

(54) INSPECTION AND BADGE CEREMONY
The U. of T. Detachment, C.R.C.C., will be inspected by the National Section Commandant, Section 4, Mrs. J. G. Schiller, on Thursday, Dec. 9, at 8 p.m. in Hart House Gymnasium. Following inspection, Red Cross cap badges will be distributed to new members.

Members will enter Hart House through the West Door not later than T-40 p.m. and will proceed to the Wrestling Room which will be used as a cloak room. Members will then assemble in the gallery outside the Great a cloak Hall, maintaining silence while going through halls.

Forming Ub

Detachment will fall in on markers at 7:50 p.m. facing West in corridor. Roll will be called. Detachment will march off in threes without spacing and take up position in gymnasium in line. Dressing will be at one-foot intervals. Procedure

Following inspection, Detachment will march past the saluting base in column of route and again form up for distribution of badges.

Accommodation for guests will be available in the gallery.

(55) END OF TRAINING

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There will be no further parades or training after Thursday, Dec. 9, until Tuesday, Jan. 11. Members on duty at Red Cross Blood Laboratory, Clinic, Headquarters, etc., will continue to give Headquarters, etc., will continue to give service as long as possible this term and will arrange with the official in charge at each centre the date on which to commence duty after the Christmas the Christmas of the Civil Club of S.P.S. is now on in hazard hodgepodge as expediency of the work to the Civil Club of S.P.S. is now on in hazard hodgepodge as expediency at each centre the date on which to photographs are samples of the work this development has resulted in sweat-

Montreal, Dec. 6—(CDP)—The appearance on the campus of four six-pounder shell cases, each with a label attached to it, and surrounded by a number of canvasers from R.V.C., marked the opening of the "Shell-out" Campaign at the University of McGill Monday morning. The campaign is in-augurated by the War Council to collect a minimum objective of four nickles from every student on the campus. This money, which should amount to \$480 money, which should amount to \$480

If the minimum objective is reached, will be placed to the credit of the Student's War Fund, and will be distributed to approved war charities, together with all other monies collected in the course of the year.

the year.

Instead of giving tags or ribbons to all students who give up to their ob-jective as in other years, tags will be given this year only to those contribut-ing a minimum of 25 cents.

order to stimulate interfaculty rivalry each of the four shell cases has been reserved for the money from a specific group. The first two groups, Engineers and C.A.U.C.'s and R.V.C., have been assigned a group objective of \$160 and the last two, Arts, Science and Commerce, and Medicine, Dentistry

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commence duty after the Christmas recommence duty after the Christmas photographs are samples of the work done by engineering students. An added stipulation was made this year requiring the ability of the Health Service for a medical check before the end of term, if she has not already done so. Such check is essential to satisfactory completion of the War Service requirement for the year.

Shell-Out Drive Held at McGill

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Most of the entries are in the general class. The awards in this class are as infollows: First, "Algoquals Sunset," by P. W. Gibbs, III Ceramics; Second, "Zepheriam Chritlen," a character portrait by R. A. Weir, II Civil; Honorable Mention, "Chrysanthemum," by Mac Brown, II Chemical.

The awards in the "Engineering" class peranace on the campus of four sixber of canvasers from R.V.C., marked the opening of the "Shell-out" Campaign at the University of McGill Monday morning. The campaign is informed by the War Council to collect as minimum objective of four nickles from a m beams in a roof truss. The second is a snow scene of mine buildings, and the third a silhouette of a wooden derrick

Power Commission of Ontario.

Professor R. F. Leggett has a group of six pictures on exhibit featuring scenes in the British Isles. One shows a typical hunting scene in the highlands of Scotland.

The committee arranging the display comprised R. A. Weir, II Civic, W. L. Bradley, IV Civil, D. S. Caverly, IV Civil, and S. Cooper, III Civil.

U.C. CAROLLERS

assigned a group objective duth last two, Arts, Science herce, and Medicine, Dentistry smaller groups an objective h. All U.C. girls are invited to join a noon earol concert from 1:00 to 1:30 p.m. in the Front Common Room of the Women's Union.

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WAR SERVICES DRIVE COLLECTS OVER \$1000

Dana Duthie, U.C. I, Is Typical Co-ed Coed Contest

Forestry Awarded Prize In War Services Parade

A. D. LePan and W. J. Dunlop

W.N.S.T. Compulsory First
Aid Examination Judge Colorful Floats From Six Faculties in Campus Parade Yesterday

1.200 STUDENTS WATCH

Termed by many students the biggest event this campus has seen in many years, the University War Services Campaign parade yesterday at noon drew over I,200 students out of lecture rooms to crowd around the campus grounds to watch.

Floats of many forms came from Journalistic Quality every faculty on the campus to assemble in front of the Medical Building. Led by the C.O.T.C. brass band, the parade proceeded on sehedule to Simcoe Hall where President Cody joined it. To the strains of "Blue and White," the parade went around the campus several times, then to the court on the south parade went around the campus several times, then to the court on the south side of Hart House. Here the floats passed in review before Col. A. D. LePan, Superintendent of Buildings and Dr. W. J. Dunlop, Director of University Publicity who judged the multi-wersity of Newada.

In describing the effects of the war through the forest publication of the department of journalism, but of the de

save 100 per cent gas" truck loaned to be the students for the occasion by the the students for the occasion by the lan increased paper circulation caused by stimulation of the truck were more evergreen trees, a stuffed wolf, a stuffed deer, "Paul Bunyan, the Mighty Woodsman" and a "Whitney Hall Squaw." Appropriate signs hung from the truck. It was necessarily been a shift of emphasis in newspaper writing to matters abroad, signs hung from the truck. It was which has given the average reader a followed by a rearguard of 15 Forestry broader outlook on world affairs. men carry packsacks, crosscut saws, axes and spades. The float was judged best because of its novel design and its appropriateness to the faculty it represented. This year's prize-winning represented. Into years pitze-winning float represents a repeat performance for the Faculty of Forestry. Sixteen years ago, in the University Centennial Parade, the energetic little faculty received honorable mention for its float. The float consisted of a fire-rangers' look-out tower surrounded by other symbols of forestry work.

Other floats in this year's extrava-ganza that gave the judges trouble in their selection of a winner were those from Trinity College, Faculty of Med-ieine, S.P.S. and U.C. Trinity's float was a red and black trimmed surrey bearing a group of austere divinity students.

The float from Medicine offered a tore serious tone to the parade. The ack of the truck depicted a battlefield with a wounded soldier being treated with the Canadian Red Cross blood serum. A bayoneted rifle stuck in the earth held the bottle of serum. in the earth held the bottee or scruin. The float from S.P.S. was an elaborately designed eage housing Hitler riding a donkey. Following close behind on roller -skates was a not-so-faithful replica of the little red school house with artfully designed signs and remarks written on the walls.

Following the parade, Ted Thomson, Following the parace, 1ed Homson, S.A.C. representative in charge of the War Services Drive, said, "We knew that the drive would be a success only if everyone got behind it. Everyone did and the parade was far beyond our STRECT-NEWS."

There will be a final examination this afternoon and Tuesday in the Women's Union for students who have completed their first aid and home nursing course at St. John's Ambulance Centre. Day students are scheduled as follows: U.C. at 4 J'clock and Vic and Trinity at 5. The Residence girls will write their examinations on Tuesday, U.C. and Trinity at 4 p.m. and Vic and St.

been taken into the armed forces.

The float from the Faculty of Forestry was, after a short consultation, declared the winner. The Forestry display was led by a vanguard of rough and ready lumberjacks bearing tall evergreens on their shoulders. They were followed by a wood-burning "we latter due to shortage of goods. One save 100 per cent gas" truck loaned to of the favorable results of the war is the students for the occasion by the subgrave agent from the constant of the war is the students for the occasion by the subgrave agent from the occasion by the subgrave from the occasion by the occasion by

Group Leadership Section Women's War Services

There will be no meeting of this class today at four; but Mr. Tarial will meet the class on Tuesday, Dec.



Semi-finalists in yesterdoy's "Typical Co-ed" contest are shown above, lined up for consideration by Judges Beatty, Phillips, and Martin.

Co-eds' Experiences Are Varied In "Two-Bits for a T" Campaign up across the platform, he said

from every faculty stationed themselves by me," said the former, and added, "I at strategic positions about the eampus. like civilians best."

Carrying blue and white boxes filled Strange occurrences during the day with blue T's to sell to the under-graduates for the War Services Drive, these girls received a total of \$990 in quarters, dimes and nickels as students entered wholeheartedly into the spirit of the "Two-bits for a T" campaign. According the most of the T-ers, business was good.

"People were so generous," one incredulous co-ed told Tre Varsity. "Why one of those Dental studints asked me how could he be expected to live on \$10.25 a week; but he handed over that 25 cents!"

Methods of collecting the money were varied. Probably the most unique was that employed by Evelyn Critelli and Lorraine Woodcock. They said the Meds apparently had to be coaxed so, "we had to go right up to one of their labs before they'd buy anything at all."
"Dirty Meds," said T-er Janet Smutz smugly.

Anne Roberts and Jane Black of U.C. had service trouble during the day.

Early yesterday morning, fair eo-eds | "The Army Course boys just went right

Strange occurrences during the day brightened some of the girls' work. One T-er operating outside the west door of University College approached in undergraduate and asked him to buy his T. He looked at her in disdain and said, "Aw go on, this is too easy. You should hound me for a while."

Acted it they had any engineer of ing for the

Asked if they had any opinions or comments to make about their task, two co-eds on the steps of the Eco-nomics Building said, "We have no opinions," and added that they "never worked before 11 o'clock anyway."

flanked the Dnieper Bend rail centre of Znamenka, but fell back in the Kiev sector under the impulse of a powerful German counter-attack.

POST OFFICE WORK

Any student who is called for an interview re Christmas employment at the Post Office may be excused from drill if the time of the interview conflicts with drill. He should take the notification he receives from the Post Office to his Orderly Room when applying for this permission.

President Cody Presents Prize

By George Elliott

Meet the winner! Chosen after lengthy decision by the judges of the University War Services Beauty Contest from 22 contestants, Dana Duthie, U.C. I, is Toronto's "Miss Typical U.C. I, is Toronto's "Miss Typical estivities on the campus.

Co-ed of 1943." Held before some 800 As a result of the all-day efforts of students who jammed into Hart House the co-ed "T-ers" who sold the little theatre at 12:45 yesterday, the beauty contest was another highlight of the enthusiastic campaign conducted yester-

Judges for the gala occasion were Dean Beatty of the Faculty of Arts, Hec Phillips, gym instructor, and W. T. Martin, P.T. Supervisor. As Mr.

Martin walked out on the stage and viewed the 22 co-eds lined The Winner judges, "We're going to have trouble here." method of scor-ing for the

contestants, the field was narrowed down to three rowed down to
three girls and
Miss O'Toole from S.P.S. With a

ably assisted in the duties by cat-ealls, applause and wisecracks from the "baldheaded" rows.

Public opinion was generally agreed Public opinion was generally agreed that the aggregation of queens of the campus was the best seen for many years. The beauty contest was ably summed up by Ted Thomson, Chairman of the War Services Committee, when he said, "That was the swellest conglomeration of girls T've ever seen." Por Bernhardt said that the understanding the professional conrse in Psychology; and professional conrse in Psychology is not a professional conrse. He predicted the formation, within a few years, of a graduate course in Psychology is not a professional conrse. He predicted the formation, within a few years, of a graduate course in Psychology is not a professional conrse. He predicted the formation, within a few years, of a graduate school for practical training in psychology. A beginning along this like he professional conrse in Psychology is not professional conrse in Psychology in Psychology.

And Dance Add to Fund

Following the gala University War Services Drive yesterday, members of the committee announced that the drive, from the financial angle, was an unqualified success. A total of an unqualified success. A total or \$1,142 was received from the various

blue T's all over the campus, \$990 was collected from the undergraduates who paid their "Two-bits for a T."

enthusiastic campaign conducted yester-day for the benefit of the Red Cross Society and the Salvation Army. Judges for the gala occasion were amounted to \$76.

amounted to \$76.

The gate of the Ginderella Dance last night in Hart House gymnasium, where Joe College and Betty Co-ed square-danced and syncopated till midnight, totalled \$50.

Five dollars from the School of Social Work and \$21 from the St. Hilda's Formal dance beld Friday, Dec. 3, brought this year's total up to its objective-breaking mark.

VISITORS' DAY

Sunday next, Dec. 12, will be Sunday next, Dec. 12, will be Visitors' Day at Hart House, when members may introduce guests, in-cluding ladies, to the House between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m. The House will be open for inspection. A collection of W. J. Phillips' Water-Colors and Wood-Cuts will be on view in the art gallery.

Purpose of Psychology Outlined in Discussion

worked before II o'clock anyway."
"Our most faithful eustomer was
Shep," Julia Cowgill of Trinity said.
Further investigation revealed
this bep was a big brown and white collic
dog.

New Lewis of P.&H.E. and Miss
Gwen Lewis of P.&H.E. and Miss
Gwen Lewis of P.&H.E. and Miss
meeting of the Peychology Club held
O'Toole of S.P.S. Twice the voting
last night in St. Hilda's College. Memresulted in ties and the method of
deciding a winner laid to be changed.
The winner, Dana Duthie, was finalily decided upon and President Cody
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Pearl Harbor—American task forces attacked the Japanese Marshall Island bases, destroying 72 planes and sinking six ships.

Ottawa—The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation has barred Conservative Leader Bracken from its airwaves for his speech scheduled for Friday night. The move followed Bracker's refusal to delete sections of his address to which CBC officials had taken exception.

London — The Russian Army outflanked the Dnieper Bend rail centre of the secored out of Harked the Dnieper Bend rail centre of the secored out of Hart House to her precarious perch on the prize-winning to the exception of the secored out of Hart House to her precarious perch on the prize-winning to the output of the secored out of the revenue that the limit of the Kimi by both pot and plant unfortunates by both pot and plant unfortunates in the Kimi by both pot and plant unfortunates in the Kimi by both pot and plant unfortunates in the Kimi by both pot and plant unfortunates in the kimi by both pot and plant unfortunates in the Kimi by both pot and plant unfortunates in the kimi by both pot and plant unfortunates in the kimi by both pot and plant unfortunates in the kimi by both pot and plant unfortunates in the kimi by both pot and plant unfortunates in the kimi by both pot and plant unfortunates in the kimi by both pot and plant unfortunates. In the content is the kimi by both pot and plant unfortunates in the kimi by both pot and plant unfortunates in the kimi by both pot and plant unfortunates in the kimi by both pot and plant unfortunates in the kimi by both pot and plant unfortunates in the kimi by both pot and plant unfortunates in the kimi protect the precaration post perchology is human better incur. In this complex word, human better incur. In this complex word, human better in the kimi protection of the pot and plant unfortunates. In the kimi plant to the protection of the pot and plant unfortunates in the case in the case to the protection of the pot and plant unfortunates. In the case in the case in the protection of the

precarious perch on the prize-winning float from Forestry, she said, "Oh, but I'd like to go home!"

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German counter-attack.

Algiers — Lt-Gen. Mark Clark's Allied 5th Army gained the heights dominating the Liri valley, but bitter fool of S.P.S. by Judges Phillips and Martin. The three judges were considerations. Everyone should be and Martin. The three judges were considerations. in this to be guided only by rational considerations. Everyone should be given the principles of psychology, then, having insight into his own ebraracter, he would no longer be guided by emotions but by reason.

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1943

A Great Day

Another War Services Drive has come and gone, leaving all participants with that familiar tired-buthappy feeling that follows any good deed well done. As President Cody put it, it was a great day in our academic career. The most elaborate drive to hit the campus yet, this year's campaign went over with a bang and early reports from the coin-counters indicate that proceeds are well up to expectation and promise to surpass last year's substantial contribution. The Red Cross and the Salvation Army will have strong reason to remember the 1943 University War Services Drive.

The Credit Side

But the men and women who were on campus yesterday will remember it longer. The dreary weather may have kept a few of the less hearty type away, but the surging crowds who stayed watched the last straggling float disappear in the mist before returning to a sudden realization that the fog had turned to rain and the usual hour for dinner was long past. The parade of faculty floats was undoubtedly the feature attraction of the day, original and enter-taining enough for even the wildest imagination. Forestry's well-earned prize was no mere judge's decision. It was public acclamation as well. The boys deserve a big hand for their wealth of ideas and enthusiastic execution. The smallest faculty on the campus, Forestry presented a remarkable exhibition of co-operation and spirit with almost one-half her registration represented in the parade, and each playing his part with fervor. They left no doubt in anyone's mind that the Uunversity of Toronto has a School of Forestry. While on the subject of floats, Meds deserve honorable mention for their fine re enactment of a blood transfusion on the field of battle. Here too, we can't help but remember the ludicrous take-off of this picture by U.C. All in all, it was a good parade and it's hard to tell who enjoyed it most, the innocent bystander or the cavorting parader.

The quest for a typical co-ed was carried out with great gusto, at least on the part of the predominantly School audience. Hart House Theatre has rarely seen so enthusiastic and vociferous an audience. The sights and sounds of that crowded half-hour would satisfy any seeker after University spirit. The irrepressible Schoolmen had their Toike Oike down to a science and if noise (it could hardly be called applause) had been the judges' criterion there might enjoyment, try a slice of this. been another typical "co-ed."

Another feature of the day deserving mention is the less-glamorous but highly essential sale of T's The many efficient co-eds turned out to cover all the campus buildings and attend to the business of the day deserve a special vote of thanks. They say it was fun, but from what we could see of them through the dank air, it looked like perseverance. The girls apparently had no trouble getting rid of their T's and they say the general public shelled out quarters with a will. Morning labs and lectures were en-livened by invading T'ers, just to make sure even the studious heard about the drive and gave his

The Debit Side

pass unnoticed by the public. This year's War Services Drive committee was not so fortunate. A num-ber of enthusiastic but unruly individuals precipitated a rush on the gatemen at the theatre yesterday and succeeded in packing the auditorium with a crowd, a large number of whom had not paid for the privilege of being there. As a result large numbers of people had to be cleared from the aisles. Many of these had paid to be there, but had to leave. Those who participated in this childish defiance of authority can only feel ashamed of their action which helped mar an otherwise perfect day. By getting "something for nothing" they deprived many of their rights.

On the other side of the picture a bouquet of no small size or uncertain fragrance should be bestowed upon those deprived of the privilege for which they had paid. We have not yet heard of any of them asking for their money back; all have apparently accepted the incident in true carnival spirit.

No accolade is merited by the members of the regular staff of Hart House, who, with excellent intentions, stepped in to restore order and a due observance of the fire regulations. The aisles were cleared most effectively, but the actions of the staff took on a ridiculous air when, with irritating and nervous suspicion, they refused to admit several members of the committee and The Varsity's representative, and long delayed the entrance of Dr. Cody and the contestants from one of the faculties.

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But this all constitutes but a small cloud on an otherwise clear day. This year's drive will never be surpassed in broad and daring conception and in the general success of the plans, although doubtless administration may be improved in the future. It was fun, wasn't it? It certainly was a great day.

Town Hall Tonight

A professional two-man debate on a subject pregnant with possibilities for a discussion of modern civilization by two men noted for having a lot to say Auditorium tonight when the Toronto Local Council of Women presents the first in their series of Town Hall lectures. When Sinclair Lamin to the content of the contestance of the contes Browne, self-styled "close friends and chronic opponents," rise to debate the question, "Is Machinery Wrecking Civilization?" members of the audience will witness the clash of two philosophies and will undoubtedly hear two varying commentaries on life and the way we are living it. Both debaters are well-known literary men, one of the American and one of the English school. Artsmen who still consider it essential to study their native literature are familiar with the pessimistic satire of Lewis's novels of present-day America might enjoy hearing him propound his views in person and defend them against so able a lecturere as Browne. Then again even the practical student who has now gotten beyond all English courses might enjoy a stimulating two-part lecture on such a universally interesting subject.

The Toronto Local Council of Women performs service to the community in bringing to Toronto internationally-known lecturers and monologuists, men and women currently rated tops in interest and entertainment. They offer something more than the regular fare of music and drama. The lectures for this year are spaced at irregular monthly intervals, December through April. Besides tonight's debate they offer Emily Kimbrough, of "Oure Hearts Were Young and Gay" fame, lecturer; Erika Mann, daughter of Thomas, leading anti-Nazi author and lecturer; Dorothy Crawford, who amuses people by talking to herself; and the Waldorf chatterer Ilka Chase who talked herself into stage, screen and radio and so feels quite at home on a lecture platform. The Town Hall Series brings a touch of old New York to brighten an occasional Toronto night. If you are looking for stimulation, relaxation or plain



Melodic Bouquet

Conservatory Concert Hall

At the third Chamber Music recital in the Conservatory Concert Hall yesterday afternoon, a variety of styles was made manifest. The Conservatory Quartet, composed of Elie Spivak, Harold Sumberg, Cecil Figelski, and Joyce Sands, opened with the Mozart Quartet in G Major, giving it an elegaic Administrative errors are bound to crop up to mar such events as yesterday's, but usually these are overcome, after more or less severe headaches, and "He built a house which is neither too large nor too are whechman and interested are when the sum of the term. All interested are when the sum of the term. All interested are when the sum of the term. All interested are when the sum of the term. All interested are when the sum of the term. All interested are when the sum of the term.



Unknown Imposter Typical Co-ed

'Miss Simcoe Hall," Aging Im-poster, Tricks Expert Judges at Yesterday's War Services Drive Contest

ANSWERS TO "DODY"

Pandemonium broke loose at the judging of the Beauty Contest finals yesterday in Hart House theatre when

tion. He declared that judging would have to be re-opened.

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The alleged Miss Simcoe Hall slipped ander the arm of the Hart House guard at the stage door while the latter was busy giving a right uppercut to a Varsity reporter assigned to cover the story, and joined the bona-fide contestants in the line-up. Gaily beribboned and smiling sweetly under masearaed cyclashes, the imposter befoozled even eagle-eyed judge Sam Tweetie with a display of choice angles and frontal curves.

Questioned afterwards regarding his

mistake, Dr. Tweetie confessed that he

from the ideal of femininity.

"It was the ribbons that got me," admitted Judge Larkin. "I remembered all in a flash how once, long ago, I was the beribboned pie-eating champion of Warwhoop County with all the girls admiring ...ah mel A wave of nostalgia swept over me, and I awarded the palm

to Miss Simcoe Hall on the spot."

Suspicion regarding the winner's bona-fides first arose, it is believed, when on being notified of the award she broke into a simple smile and said hoarsely "We are at War."

Breaking into tears as he undid his stays after being exposed, Mr. Dody babbled incoherently about having been shut up in an office and pestered by typists and chauffeurs ever since he was slim and hirsute. "Look at me now," he sobbed, flinging aside bis gingham skirt and rolling down a pair of im-maculate striped trousers. "No fun at all. All my middle life has been characterized by a routine mediocrity. And when I essay to recapture the brave days of my youth, what do they do? Expose met...Ah, ingratitude," he blubbered.

It was announced late last night that he has been shipped back to a padded office where he has been trying vainly since vesterday afternoon to batter ou his brains on Oriental rugs, tapestried walls, and felt-lined cuspidors....

We draw a veil...

small, and he furnished it in perfect

For contrast, three was L'Histoire d'un Soldat by Stravinski (piano, violin and clarinet), which Mr. Spivak pointed out was written as ballet music. By elastic use of the imagination, picturing the choreographic sequences, one might savor the charm of this work, which was evidently considered as something of a joke by less sympathetic elements in the audience. Some day we will come

of age musically.

The Quartet in A Major by Jongen, the Belgian composer, brought the program to a conclusion. This is an imgram to a conclusion. This is an impressionistic work, including various folk tunes in its last movement, and received the most restrained and effective treatment of the afternoon.

—Brock Brace.

VIC S.C.M.

Professor Leslie's group, "The Christian Faith," will meet today at 1:00 p.m.



The \$64.00 Question for the CLASS OF '44

How can we print vour biography picture if you don't return your proofs to your photographer

This must be done AT ONCE or we will have to take drastic measures.

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Hart House Bulletin Board

SUNDAY EVENING CONCERT TICKETS

A number of single tickets which will admit men only to the Sunday Evening Concert on 12th December will be available at the hall porter's desk after 12 noon today.

ART CLASS

The art class for undergraduates and senior members will meet in the art gallery at 7.30 p.m. tonight.

WARDEN'S CHRISTMAS DINNER

For many years past the Warden has arranged a Christmas Dinner for those undergraduate members of Hart House who live in countries tor those undergraduate memoers of that rhouse who live in countries other than Canada or in distant parts of the Dominion and are thus unable to spend any part of the Christmas vacation at home. Every member wishing to attend the dinner, which will take place at 6.15 p.m. on Thursday 16th December in the Great Hall, must have an admission ticket. This may be procured on signing his name at the Warden's office. These members are asked to do so as soon as possible so that Mr. J. R. Gilley, the Acting Warden, may know how many guests to expect. A card has been sent to all men shown in the directory as coming from distant parts of Canada shown in the directory as coming from distant parts or Canada or from outside the Dominion. If by any chance there are undergraduate members who have not received a card, it is hoped that they will take this notice as an invitation to come in and sign the list in the Warden's office as soon as possible. There will be a small gift for everyone present. Mr. J. B. Bickersteth, who instituted this function 18 years ago, regrets that he is unable to be present again this year. He is Director of Education for the British Army and on leave of absence for the duration of the war.

HART HOUSE GLEE CLUB

Due to the poor attendance at the rehearsals it has been decided to disband the club indefinitely, and there will be no further practices. A partial refund of the membership fee will be given out on presentation of the membership eard at the Warden's Office, Hart House, from Thursday, Dee. 9 till Monday, Dee. 13, or in the Music Room from 5-6 p.m. on Monday, Dee. 13. After this date no refunds will be given out. Will all members please bring back any music they

Would-be Big Blue Cagers Hold First Practice Session

Mac McCutcheon, New Coach, Is Pleased With Initial Tryout, But Would Like to See More Recruits

TWENTY-THREE APPEAR

It is as yet too early to give a comprehensive picture of the shape of things to come in this year's basketball field, but if the Blues' chances of success were to depend upon the number of prospec-tive players that turned out to yesterday's first scramble practice, they should elbow all-comers victoriously off the floor. Unfortunately, however, this is not the case; the victorious team is invariably the one which has learned after long, gruelling hours of practice, to function as a unit, and Mac Mc-Cutcheon, who has taken over Warren Steven's job as coach this year, means to select his men by this principle.

"We have a profession, which is taken to work the topic of "Post-War Reconstruction to Canada," in connection with the engineering profession.

aimed at the freshmen who are generally of the mistaken opinion that they do not count; that anly the Seniors have a chance to become one of the big Blues. All the requirements that you need are a slight knowledge of the game and a faithful devotion to attend all

Although the Engineers and the P.&H.E. men were busy drilling and therefore could not turn out for yesterday's practice, 23 cagers from the other faculties hopefully turned out to wrestle with the ball. Only two of last year's regulars were present. They year's regulars were present. They were Ken Tettma, one of lost year's high scorers, and Don Gibson, the team's play-making centre. Both men, a bit rusty at first, soon loosened up and proved that they were still masters at hooping the ball. The only other two members of last year's Blue team who are expected back are Vern Booth was the state of the stat

Whitey Clayton, Ross Sturgess and Frank Watson, who were on the Interfaculty baskeball championson team

For University Dances

THE COMMODORES

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SPORTS NOTICE

Practice today at 12:30 p.m. at Varsity Arena. All interested are wel-

Of Cameron's Address

Kingston-(CUP)-President of the Engineering Institute of Canada, Mr. K. M. Cameron, M.Sc., M.E.I.C., spoke to a joint meeting of the Queen's Engineering Society and the Kingston Branch of the E.I.C. last week on the topic of "Post-War Reconstruction

to select his men by this principle.

Mac McCutcheon was gratified at the initial response he received on this first tryout but he believes that there are many more on the campus who, with practice, would turn into first-rate practice, would turn into first-rate failure of the 1930 Construction Program was due to a lack of co-ordination of the various phases, and the restraint imposed on the type of scope of work. Planning to an intensive degree of specification is necessary, he said.

And in this respect if an engineer is

given a reasonable time in which to plan, he will ultimately save at least the cost of planning, if not more, continued Mr. Cameron. Employment for ap-proximately one and a quarter million persons will have to be found after the war, he estimated, and the government must act aggressively and intelligently to prevent supply from being far in advance of demand.

Mr. Cameron concluded by saying that everyone must partake in post-way reconstruction, and he expressed the hope that the engineering profession will find its place in the undertaking.

present. Don Pringle, who was on the Blue team of '39, gave a good account of himself at the try-out; he should bear watching in future games. Jim Turner, of interfaculty lacrosse fame, gave a fine showing and should prove to be a very valuable man on guard

No positions were assigned last night, The purpose of the practice was merely to make the men acquainted with the ball and to sweep any rusty kinks out of their joints. The field is still wide open and anyone may take part.



"THIS IS NOT A TIME FOR SPEECH . . . "

Quoth President Cody when called upon to make a few remarks at the typical co-ed judging yesterday. Gaily be-ribboned, both fore and ait, the President lost no time in greeting the crowd and retiring to his reserved box to polish the lenses of his opera glasses. The main interest of this department, however, fies in the athletic identity of the contest judges. Presiding over the gleesome threesome heast the main interest of this department, however, fies in the athletic identity of the contest judges. Presiding over the gleesome threesome heast the main interest of this department, however, fies in the athletic identity of the contest judges. Presiding over the gleesome threesome heast the main threat the same and popping eyes. The third member is of the jury came direct from the Athletic Wing where he had been instructing a class in several manly and certainly not womanly arts. It seems that the judges were somewhat confused by one, Mr. Watson, the promoter of the noon-time brawl, who specified that be they make their decisions upon consideration of each contestant's poise, personality, dress, posture, and some virtue called "anatomical structure." The last factor is said to be the one which threw the judges. Chesty Martin was so non-plussed that his only comment for publication was, "Pretry tough competition." Hee Prillips was heard to mutter as he disappeared in an Athletic Wing direction, "Nice poise, nice carriage, but..."

Sure 'n' twas a great day for the Irish after all, with Duffy and O'Toole running one two for top honors. We maintain that the judges chose as fairly as they could, although we do feel that, if Miss O'Toole had chosen as sponsor a faculty other than Applied Science, she would surely have been voted Miss Typical Co-ed.

WILSON IS A BUM

Science, she would surely have been voted Miss Typical Co-ed.

WILSON IS A BUM...

All propoganda by Leadpants Wilson to the contrary, the underweight S.A.C. (Students' Association of Calysthenies) team was pulled all over the big gym last night by a Bib Blue team of faculty members. Wilson sure did look silly gathering Glo-coat on his posterior while the Faculty faction towed him towards the nearest exit. Maybe now he'll realize that he oughta stick to his paper and leave extra-curricular activities to students.

DIRTY OLD S.A.C. . .

And the anchor man of the S.A.C. zombie squad. Gorman is the miserable character's name. Unnoticed by the official judges, if there were any, this villain tied himself to one end of the gym, thinking by this measure to wear down the Faculty until they could be dragged across the line. But the gallant Faculty heaved until they loosened the knot holding Gorman to the wall, and promptly pulled the S.A.C.

team across the gym.

The winner was decided in two straight pulls, after which the Faculty team retired to the Hart House Tuck Shop where the members

partiols of do-nuts and potato chips.

Special mention should be made of, and big big bouquets of tribute should be given to, Professor Hancock who held down that vital anchor position for the Faculty.

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DIRTY OLD SCIENCE . . .

The long awaited blind-fold free-for-all between Arts and Science students did not materialize. And why? Because the Science team failed to put in an appearance. Arts representatives, McKinnon and Forrester, arrived at approximately 11 p.m., attired in vertically striped pyjamas, only to find that their opponents had not turned up. The decision was awarded to Arts by default.

Tow about this, you Athletic Office people? Don't these Science people rate a penalty of some hundred odd points from their intramural total for this crime? Justice must reign on this campus. Dirty School!

VOLLEYBALL AND SWIM LEAGUE REFEREES ARE NOW BEING PAID IN THE ATHLETIC OFFICE.

The Sportswoman

By Polly Mutz and Ruth O'Shaughnessy

END OF A PERFECT SCHEDULE

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ST. MIKE'S SPORTS (Plug)

It is a regrettable fact that in the realm of the Micks there is much spirit, but little score. One must give them credit for the best of intentions. Maybe the species known as the Amazons does not inhabit St. Mike's. They have representatives in every branch of the sport, but not enough to make any outstanding St. Mike's sport.

On the basketball floor they were out to win the cup, but "foremost fighting fell." A few feeble shouts were heard from the cheering section during the preliminary games, but not enough to inspire them to victory.

Enthusiasts in tennis have been rare indeed. Here, too, there bave been aspirants, but elimination took their toll. The equestrial art has attracted some brave souls not afraid of bucking broncos, and the like. There is an average of three rides a year. The bowling tournament scheduled for next term is not under way yet, but we hear vague rumours that twenty-six are anxious to bowl 'em over. Keep it up—fan the flame 'ere it dies.

Each year a hockey team is organized, for the noble purpose of having a good time. They don't seem to mind the tumbles. This year's team is still in the fresh glow of the enthusiasm of the uninitiated. They try their blades after Christmas. Until then, we will have to be content with the Ice Capades.

Windy O'Neil, St. Mike's Student Now Stars With Maple Leafs

By Betty-June McKenzie

You probably saw his picture on the deciding factor for him was the annual sports page of a city paper last Monday. Blue and White game.

Or perhaps you saw him in the hockey game last Saturday night when the cheafs took the Bruins. He's Tom some combination first clicked, with O'Neil, right wing for the Leafs and he's another Varsity lad making good in hockey. in hockey.

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Dirty School I

Many Entries Received For Literary Issue

As money was flowing into the coffers of the Red Cross and the Salvation Army today, so contributions for the Green Issue of The Varsity poured into the S.A.C. Office. All types of material were included.

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We looked for him at St. Mike's, rather difficult to keep up with his where he is in second year Pass Arts. Father Ruth helped us locate him to the wide and attend practices. "If just go to a few," he admitted, "U, A. T. C. There's a story to that name...." A professor tagged me with it. It was talking too much in class one day, I guess," laughed "Windy" later.

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BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS REGULARLY

Invited to Dean's Party Of Public Lecture Series

Miss Marion B. Ferguson, University College Dean of Women, will give her traditional annual Christmas party for all swomen students at U.C. Monday, Dec. 13 at 8:00 p.m. in the Women's Union. Coming immediately after the formal Christmas dinner for resident girls, the party will take the form of the personation of Christmas tableaux and carolling by the Glee Club and the guests.

The Dean of Women has personally invited all non-resident fireshies, while those in other years have been included in a general invitation. Members of the staff and their families will be present.

A series of six public lectures on the subject of religious books will be held turing the next term under the auspices of University College, Prof. R. D. C. Finch, of the French Department, announced yesterday.

The first lecture will be given on Wednesday, February 16, in Hart House Theatre. The series will continue every Wednesday afternoon up to March 22. The topic of the first lecture will be "Rig-Vida" and the speaker will be invited in a general invitation. Members of the staff and their families will be professor D. E. Hamilton of the Classies staff.

The second lecture will be by Professor W. C. White, head of the Department of Chinese Studies on "Con-Miss Marion B. Ferguson, University

The tableaux, which portray the story of the Nativity, will be under the direction of Alison Foster, 11I U.C.

more lasting and endcaring gifts than a set of fine cosmetics...and we know of no finer to tell you of than those of Richard Hudnut classies of the beauty sorority. Take Gemry perfume or toiled water for instance, that smooth and subtle scent which never does you a bad turn by growing old or rancid as time goes on. There's a gift to keep your memory fragrant, even to that ecstatic moment when (all heedless of the line-up in the hall) she's blissfully splashing in the rooming-house tub.

FUNNY WHAT A SUPERIOR feeling you get in a good Persian Lamb coat... mice to know too that Colquious are sympathetic to your inclinations in that direction and are doing their utmost to make a good Persian yours, by pricing it as gently as can possibly be composible with the prevailing up-sweep. We think you'll like Colquhouns for fur accessories at this time of yeor, they've some honeys in facers and N.C.O.'s will be paid acthe way of neekpieces, hobe bags and cording to their rank and will receive so on. Colquhouns, the old Scottish la subsistence allowance in addition. It Fur House, 38 Bloor Street West, its is expected that the course will be con-

GIFT INSPIRATION....It's a dumb Dora who could enter Northways these days and not come out laden with all the makings of a successful Christmas list. Actually we besitate to mention any particular line these days, lest, with shopping avidity what it is, the chosen item may be snapped up under your very eyes. But what we can and do say is Northways provide grand gift shopping territory where every foot of floor space is replete with its own particular inspiration to help solve your gift prob-lems. From brilliant wee bit accessories, to a classic Bromleigh coat, with class room numbers of a smartness in be-tween, there's bappy gift hunting at Northways....

DISILLUSIONED FEET are finding a haven at Blachford's when the going a naver at Diacijora's when the going gets rough downtown... where they can kick off a pair of shoes against which they've had their own private grudge these many months, and wiggle their loss into a good houses-joing pair of shoes which are built with an Immest-togoodness fit. Blachfords are specialists in the better shoe business, and better shoes mean better fitting shoes...those smoothies with a thought to the personsmoothies twin a thought to the person-dities of the feet that'll were them. Incidentally while at Blachfords, you'll see plenty of gift material in the way of bedroom slippers, the kind for a girl who's porticular about such things ...286 Yonge.

FOR MEN ONLY ..., the Evangeline Shops sell almost half as many gifts to men around this time of the year as thry do to women, believe it or not...going to such length as gift-wrapping their books will be released, and that will parcels on request in tissue with all the trimmings...it may be that they believe in pampering the brutes, or it may be that they're just too soft-bearted to think of an inept man struggling with tissues and silk ribbon. Anyway, along about five o'clock you'll see hestiant males in earnest conversation over the Evangeline counters regarding the relative merits of many of the relative merits of many of the reserve books and there are prospects of an even greater rush. It was guessed the relative merits of feminine attire. But seriously it's a lucky girl whose some time of the books they want sown is wise enough to use such sophisticated gift technique. Let's encourage 'em, say we.

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Non-Resident Students | Religious Books Subject

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SHOPPING TIME!

ACTUALLY THERE ARE FEW more lasting and endearing eight band professor W. R. Taylor, head of the Department of Oriental Studies, and the Talmud will be the topic of the fifth lecture, by Professor W. S. McCullough. The sixth and last lecture of the series is to be given by more lasting and endearing eight than Dr. H. I. Cody, President of the United Studies, and the Talmud will be the topic of the fifth lecture, by Professor W. S. McCullough. The sixth and last lecture of the series is to be given by more lasting and endearing eight than Dr. H. I. Cody, President of the United Studies. Dr. H. J. Cody, President of the University. Dr. Cody's subject will be "The New Testament."

COTC Refresher Course To be Held in Holidays

refresher course for Officers and A retresher course for Officers and down balancing two huge texts on her N.C.O.'s of both battalions of the C.O.T.C. will be conducted again this year at the University Ave. Armouries. The course, which had its inception last year, is conducted by the Instructional Cadre of Military District No. 2, and will provide instruction in drill and platon weapons. The duration of the source will be aight days of which four course will be aight days of which four successions will be a successive will be aight days of which four successions will be a succession of the control of t piatoon weapons. The duration of the course will be eight days, of which four will be before the Christmas weekend, and four between Christmas and New Year's, which will give those from out of town an opportunity to get home for the holiday weekends.

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While attending the course, the Officers and N.C.O.'s will be paid ac-cording to their rank and will receive a subsistence allowance in addition. It directly in your path to Youge Street. cluded by a demonstration of platon weapons in action at the Canadian Small EVERY FLOOR PACKED WITH Arms School, Long Branch.

The Health Service has arranged to have X-rays of the chest of all final year students taken during the week of Tucsday, Jan. 40 Friday, Jan. 7, 1944. The X-rays as usual will be taken in C.C.F. system and its effect on inthe East Block of the Parliament Build-dividual effort, and that of loss of ings. Appointment lists are now open freedom of enterprise under the C.C.F. at the Health Service offices. First He also discussed the fear of regimenta-

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with janet bryce

It happened hither, in fact not very our capacity of exchange ed—we're far from the centre of our fair campus. There it was lying beautifully on the curb so handy—a perfect little horse-shoe, thought the co-ed in question, and promptly took it home to the Annesley upper-deck to hang on the wall for good luck. Comes the rude distillusionment, when room-mate enters and exclaims, "What are we doing with that C.O.T.C. host clear" in the control of the cont boot cleat?"

Hither writers must be eavesdrippers we've been told. Thus the quotation of a dialogue heard campus-wards again. Two of the male species sauntering along and indulging in more or less along and maniging in more or less confidential conversation. "My girl stopped dating anyone but me after the second time I took her out. Must be something I got, I guess."

Unhunh, monpower shortage.

Just before the big parade came up to the corner of U.C. yesterday, campus policeman bad to allow an un-student woman with baby carriage to cross the street—sort of like a juvenile float kind of having slipped lose from parade with of having occupant.

The night before the contest one of the typical co-ed entries was vastly amusing her friends by parading up and down balancing two huge texts on her

blushing surprise when a voice, accom-panied by an interne's head, suddenly appeared over the screen. "Will you please let go of my leg?"

But now we'll YON, just since-in Exit!

Prof. Grube Addresses University CCF Club

Last night the meeting of the C.C.F. Club at Wymilwood was addressed by Professor George Grube, professor of Graduating Students

Classies at Trinity College and first vice-president of the C.C.F. Club, on the subject of "Freedom Under the C.C.F."

were found.

This survey provides the final opportunity for the graduating student to obtain an X-ray of the chest at no additional cost to himself.

In thanking Prof. Grube, Mr. Rotenburgh of the current of the control of the provided the social again soon. The meetings was then ditional cost to himself.

Sadder than that, however, was the appearance not so long ago, of screaming headlines in numerous issues that "University of Toronto Debating Parliament considers women unessential."

Oh, these Engineers—Oh gross injustice—OH SOB, SOB1

Which sort of reminds up of an item we came across in the Athenaeum, the undergrad publication down at Morgantown, W. Va, It seems that one young reporter on their staff caused no end of dismay when she innoncently inquired of a fraternity house whether they had any Campus Shorts. That happens to be the name of their official gossip column. BUT THE BOYS DIDN'T The Green and the staff caused no end of dismay when she innoncently inquired of a fraternity house whether they had any Campus Shorts. That happens to be the name of their official gossip column. BUT THE BOYS DIDN'T The general properties are the staff caused no end of the column and the staff caused no end of the staff caused no Which sort of reminds up of an item we came across in the Athenaeum, the a fraternity house whether they had any Campus Shorts. That happens to be the name of their official gossip column. BUT THE BOYS DIDN'T TAKE IT THAT WAY!

We'll come hither again, after that one, to a sedate sort of Philosophy lec-ture, and a prof who was illustrating the subtle point that the workings of the mind are a trifle hard to follow. Seems he was touring Italy (when touring was Then there was the incident of the a civilized thing) and decided to take poor little nurses' aid, who was exerting great pressure, in true bedside in a famous shrine of two mummied and ignormation a supposed screen she was to the protect two monkish individuals wanted to move. It was much to her approach, complete with robes and blushing surprise when a voice, accomsolemn chant in Italian, he was amazed when from one of the pious ones came the comment in broad Yankee twang, "Migosh, they were both blondes."

BULLETIN BOARD

V.C.F.

A special open meeting of the Meds group will be held during the noon hour at the Academy of Medicine, 13 hour at the Academy of Medicine, 13 Queen's Park. Dr. L. Sale-Harrison, F.R.G.S., of Australia, noted archae-ologist, will speak on the subject: "The Bible--Fact or Fable?" Students of all facultics are hearitly invited.

tion to these two questions. He de-plored the lack of political consciousness among Canadian citizens and pointed out that the success of any government is directly connected with a general inof terest in politics.

After Prof. Grube's speech the meetwas opened for discussion under at the Health Service offices. First He also discussed the fear of regimentating was opened for discussion under ton of the individual by the C.C.F. towards to the tuberculin test may also have their S.rays done at this time.

In October, when some 1,100 first year students were X-rayed, no cases of active tuberculosis were discovered. This is an improvement over previous surveys in which a few active cases were found.

After dealing with these criticisms, to survey for the Health S.C.F. and the attitude of the C.C.F. towards the Labor-Progressive party and the Bloe Populaire in Quebec. Several members of the group were anxious to know what effect a C.F. government would have on relastive tuberculosis were active cases where found.

On English Parliament

Professor J. D. McDougal, in his lecture on "The Parliamentary Tradi-tion of Eugland" on Wednesday afternoon, stated that the great purpose of the English parliamentary government, to give the people education in parliamentary methods and to produce great leaders, was based on the principles of common sense and the belief that antagonists could be transformed into would be an important factor in post-war reconstruction.

Tracing the history of the English Parliament from mediaeval times to the persent day, Prof. McDougal outlined the growth of the modern democratic parliament from its beginnings in the 13th century as meetings between the King and his Great Council. The next

The democratic system of govern-ment has behind it a remarkable record of leadership. England can trust her give a farewell message at the Fire-leaders with enormous powers because side following the service in Provost leaders with enormous powers because machinery has been developed by which leaders can be held responsible. It is Both students a the strongest and freest government in any modern state.

U.C. MEN

Tickets for the Sunday Evening Concert will be given out from 1:10 to 1:30 p.m. in the Junior Common Room.

Prof. McDougal Lectures Sunday Carol Service To be Held in Trinity

An International Carol Service representing 11 different countries will be held on Sunday evening at 7:30 in Trinity College Chapel. President H. J. Cody will open the service with a

short address on "The Significance of Christmas Carols."

This service is replacing the tradi-tional Glee Club service led by the Hart House Glee Club in Knox College Chapel on the Wednesday preceding the Christmas Holldays. It is sponsored by the Student Christian Move-

Short Scripture passages telling the Christmas Story will be read by stu-dents representing Ceylon, Canada, the West Indies, Germany and Japan.

The program of carols will consist of the following: O Come All Ye Faithful (Ancient Latin); Good King Wencelas

The singing will be led by the Trin-ity College Choir. The Rev. Arnold Nash, retiring Secretary of the S.C.M., will conduct the service. He will also

Both students and faculty of all the University and cordially invited. and their friends

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Anyone knowing their whereabouts or information concerning same, please report to S.A.C. Office, Hart House.

(RE TORONTONENSIS)

CAMPUS LIBRARIES READY FOR XMAS RUSH

The campus libraries are, or soon will be, places of great activity. With the Christmas holidays approaching, arrangements are being made so that students may take out books for the vacation period.

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Drive Figures Announced In Report To Canada-Nfld. Educational Association More Money Yet To Come McGill's Principal Seeks More Development In Arts;

Final figures for the University War cleared.

Final figures for the University War Services Drive held here last Wednesday were given yesterday by Miss A. E. in, including \$21 from the dance held M. Parkes, Acting General Secretary- at St. Hilda's, five dollars from the Treasurer of the S.A.C. A total of \$303 School of Social Work, and \$40 voted was cleared from the sale of "T's", by the executive council of the U.C. while \$76 was garnered from admissions to the Typical Co-ed contest held in the Hart House Theatre, for which event the S.A.C. paid all expenses.

From the 477 admissions to the Cinderella Dance an amount of \$76 was will be held after Christmas.

280 Obtain Jobs Through S.A.C.

The S.A.C. office announced yesterday that approximately 280 students had been supplied with employment for the Christmas season. About 240 are to work in the post office delivering and sorting mail. Forty students have been engaged by the Public Schools for the purpose of cleaning classrooms.

The S.A.C. office stated that as this year the usual number of requests for At St. Michael's

as soon as any employment becomes

Chapel. President Cody will open the service with a short address on "The the evening's entertainment. Significance of Christmas Carols."

Nominations for club officers were related to the control of the control of the evening's entertainment.

THE LITERARY ISSUE

Any contributors to the Christmas literary issue of The Varsity who have signed their entries with initials only, are asked to hand in their names to the S.A.C. office in Hart House as these full names are required for the purpose of distributing

Drama Programme

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Cody, Nash Speak

At Trinity Service

"Carols of the Nations" will be the theme of the Carol Service held Sunday evening at 7:30 in Trinity College. President Cody will open the

Significance of Christmas Carols."

Eleven different nations will be represented by the carols sung and by the students reading the Christmas story in the Scriptures. The Rev. Arnold Nash, Chaplain of Hart House and Sectary of the S.C.M., who is leaving the campus, will lead the service. He will give a farewell message at the Fireside following the service.

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The Carol Service held in former years in Knox College and led by the Hart House Glee Club has had to be cancelled this year.

The Sunday night program is open to all students of St. Michael's, but only those paying fees will be eligible to vote in the election.

Cody, Madill Deny James' Censure Of COTC Training President in Complete Accord Three One-Act Plays Billed With Views Expressed By C.O.T.C. Commander; D.N.D. For U.C. Theatre Night Tuesday

NO RESENTMENT HERE

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Madill said that when a man is recommended from the C.O.T.C. he is seed the control of the color of the

Copydesk Examination To Be Held Next Week

No further exercises will be as-No turther exercises will be assigned in the currect Varsity copy-desk course. Members of the class are asked to complete the lessoos assigned in preparation for an ex-amination which will be held early next week.

next week.

Varsity staff members who have been doing copydesk work regularly may qualify to write this examination by making application to the Editor.

The U.C. Players' Guild will hold a Theatre Night Tuesday, Dec. 14, at St.15 p.m. in the Women's Union Thelatre. Vic Residence "A WASTE OF TIME" Plans Festive Party Montreal, Dec. 8—(CUP)—In his report to the Canadian-Newfoundland

Three one-act plays will be presented during the evening. The first is Arthur Schnitzler's "The Wedding Morning," a sophisticated comedy directed by Philip Kermin with Martin Cleman in the lead. Lord Dunsany's "Cheezo," examination in—" or "Well, this will a satire on modern food manufacturers, be the last essay before Christmas."

tives in Whitney Hall, or members of

Plans Being Made For Loretto Party

In accordance with their custom of past years Loretto College will hold its annual Christmas party for less priv-ileged children. Final plans have not yet been made but Mother Margaret, the Dean of the College, says that i will take place at the end of next week

The children come from the nearest parish school, St. Basil's, and range it age from five to ten years. Each girl usually goes to the home of the chil-dren and invites each child within the required age limit to come to the party.

All the children meet at Loretto and An the emineral meet at Couche and are entertained by games, then they receive presents and have a lunch, after which they go home. Usually there is a tree under which the gifts are placed. Then one of the girls dressed as Santa Claus picks up the gifts and gives them to each whild. to each child.

St. Joseph's, Loretto's sister college, were making plans for the party they were informed, upon consultation with the Sisters of St. Mary's School from

declared that "the situation hasn't existed in those terms here." Col. Madill
pointed out that the University of
Toronto has a wider syllabus of training
that not colleges. He also said that
the C.O.T.C. receives the fullest cooperation from military district headquarters and from other units in obtaining modern pieces of fighting equipment.
Concerning Principal James' statement that C.O.T.C. meo go into the
army on the same basis as recruits with
nor previous military training, Col.
by Roslyn Sheaffer.

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Christmas Dinner on Th years. Peggy added that with 30 additional Vic girls in residence this year, lesson, but we must be equally alive to the A.S.G.A. was not expecting outside the importance of the humanities," Dr.

> symony of the Entitude season, was fed by a group of earollers preceded by the traditional boar's head. However, for this year's Cliristmas party, in the absence of the earollers, the Vic girls are especially enthusiastic about the entertainment in which both the staff mark the cholests will generations followed. and the students will participate fol-

lowing the dinner.

"It's going to be a super surprise,"
announced Mary Pat Fleming, who is in charge of the studeots' contribution

POST OFFICE WORK

Aoy student who is ealled for an interview re Christmas employment at the Post Office may be excused from drill if the time of the interview conflicts with drill. He should take the ootification he receives from the Post Office to his Orderly Room when applying for this permissioo.

Steel Plant Shown In Color Film

A moving picture film entitled "A Vision Fulfilled" was presented to the Vision rulinited was presented to the Engineering Society meeting in Con-vocation Hall yesterday. It described the making of high quality steels, fol-lowing the process from the melting of the scrap iron to the treatment of the finished product.

Need For Study of Humanities as Well as Sciences Is Keynote; Says Students Resent C.O.T.C. Monotony

According to Dr. James' report, there has been a continued decrease in enrol-ment io the arts courses while science enrolment has increased. Continued low salaries for young teachers in many parts of Quebec and the larger number of employment opportunities account for lower enrolment in the schools for

Speaking of the student attitude luring the early years of the war but that there is a growing resentment against the moootony of the present syllabus and against the attitude of the army authorities towards the whole scheme.

"The syllabus now in effect is not sufficiently progressive," said Dr. James, "especially when it is remembered that university undergraduates are on the average more intelligent than other groups of young men, and the fact that the Department of National Defence does not give any credit for this military training when the student actually enters the army has tended to create the im-pression that it is a waste of time."

NEWSFRONTS

MacMillan Conducts Massed Choral Group In Faculty of Music Hymn Festival Last Night

By Ellabeth Hopper

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Cessation Of Song

It is with deep regret that we note the temporary eclipse of the Hart House Glee Club. The suspension of its activities means more than the loss of another campus activity and an addition to the growing list of extra-curricular casualties. While University in its rare and enjoyable concert appearances.

Recently it had become the custom to have a nation-wide carol broadcast each year at this season. The first intimation that people outside the club had that it had fallen on perilous times was the rumor that this feature, which had brought the club no little fame and had added honor to the name of the House and the University, would probably have to be abandoned.

A plea for more singers set forth by Dr. Charles Peaker, the club's enthusiastic and intrepid director, in the columns of The Varity brought what looked like relief as assorted voices answered to fill out the club's complement. It soon became aparrent, however, that the broadcast would have to be abandoned, rather than risk a bad showing, and rehearsal conditions continued so bad that it was decided to disband the club.

This does not indicate any lack of enthusiasm or quality of voice on the part of the core of the club. The main cause of the dissolution is the failure of most members of what was once a strong chorus to attend rehearsals faithfully. The difficulty of obtaining any precision, let alone the subtler musical qualities, in singing when only about a dozen members appeared regularly is obvious. Thus the task became hopeless and the only solution offered had to be taken.

The loss sustained by campus life is a deep, but We have been not immediately obvious one. deprived temporarily of considerable that is good and very pleasurable. This is cause only for regret. There is no cause to be displcased. These are scarcely times when wilful neglect of obligations and pursuits undertaken will be found to be a very strong factor in the undergraduate's makeup. Those who did not attend rehearsals regularly doubtless had places in their affairs where the time could be more profitably applied to the main purpose of their attendance at the University. Since they could not afford the time every week to practice it was obviously unfair to waste the time of those who were attending when no result was to be obtained. This is another of these occasions when the exigencies of the moment have had their way over the broader aspects of our academic life. These occasions have become so numerous that it is high time that catalogue was made lest we forget the number of worthy and enjoyable University activities that have passed into disuse on account of the war.

Holiday Travel

We learn with some surprise of the recent rescinding of the usual half-fare rates granted students traveling to and from their home at Christmas time. The action of the transit authorities is understandable discrimination in their application of the principle.

Home is a place the heart naturally turns to at Christmas time, and most students are going to return there if at all possible. Frivolous holiday junketing should be cut down, admittedly, but there should be no desire to prevent those not wholly divorced from their families by their life work from returning home. To be denied their gratifying concession of former years will mean considerable hardship to most students who, despite the general rise in wages, have little more money than they have had in other years. They will go home, but the extra money will come through painful squeezing of the budget in most cases.

It is not becoming to look a gift horse in the mouth, nor is it fitting to wail and pound on the barn door after he has quietly manipulated the latch and left us. Students will accept the loss of their privilege as part of wartime conditions. their case the withdrawal will not perform the function for which it was intended.

Heresy At School

This seems to be the season for disillusionment. We have long cherished our belief in Santa Claus, Tinker Bell, Superman and Grett Murmur along with our strong conviction that Engineers had hairy ears, drank too many beers and found culture anathema. This year that last illusion has been steadily whittled down by such phenomena as a strong attendance at Hart House Sunday Evening Concerts, lively debating, and attendance at lectures on economics and such broadening subjects for which no academic credit is given. Of course, except for the last phenomenon, these things have glowing his of certareun tender castaliance. While the cast phenomenon, these mage have been going on for a long time, flourishing behind the Club was welcomed by the music lovers of the rugged front put up by the more leather-lunged of rugged front put up by the more leather-lunged of the sliderule fraternity. The last item is of almost revolutionary interest, but we had become used to even that. What has come as an astounding revelation is the contribution to The Varsity's Green Issue of a considerable number of contest entries in most of the classes. Most of this has been of serious pretensions and its receipt is particularly gratifying.

It is our sincere hope that the judges of the ompetition will find some of this material to be of the first rank in its class. But just in case these literary men of science should be edged out in the final accounting, we want to bring to the attention of the campus the fact that the men from the south side are listening, investigating, and thinking and in addition creating, on their own. It is not to be expected that many of these men aim at careers in letters. If they did, they would not be in their faculty, but it is significant of the rounded intellectual growth possible in an engineering faculty that they are interested in this sort of pursuit and in a variety of subjects not naturally a part of their academic courses.

In this way we are able to see that in addition to the benefits which such an institution as the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering brings to the University in the way of rounding out its cultural picture, it is able to bring to its students, by its affiliation, not only a broader outlook on the liberal arts than it would be able to if separated, but also a truly integrated understanding of them, gained through a certain amount of participation in creative writing and thinking.

Aggressive Education

Aggressive education should be discouraged as effectively as an international police force would discourage aggressive physical acts, said speakers at last week's United Nations Forum in Washington, D.C. At this time early planning was urged by American and European educational authorities for a United Nations board of education. No definite olan accompanied this preliminary suggestion, but the purpose of such a board would not be to impose rigid control on Axis education, but would permit teaching in the conquered nations to go its own way as long as it did not fall into the old lines of abuse by which the minds of the younger generation were warped before this present war.

This is but a small gleam from the direction of education, a field in which little has been done as yet in the way of post-war planning insofar as it affects the reconstruction of life in the enemy countries. The United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Conference at Atlantic City made provision only for the physical repair of school buildings, in trying to cut down travel by cancelling special classing long-range educational planning as recon-rates, but they do not appear to have exercised just (Continued on page 4)



CONFISCATED!

Schoolmen to the Rescue Co-eds Left in the Cold by Usurping Airmen; Gerfuson Grim; Dody Defiant; McSlidrool Sly

BRRRR! CHILLY, ISN'T IT?

"Whitney Hall is to be no morel" moaned Principal Malice, sadly scrutin-izing Order-in-Council No. P.C. 874593-95602225*&\$\$\$(\$). "What can I do?

It all started when L.A.C. Flywheel J. Propwing of No. 23 Squadron sug-gested after an evening's inspection that Whitney Hall would be a much more suitable barracks than the one in which they were stationed at present. He took up the suggestion with Squadron Leader "Wings" O'Whirr, who immediately awarded him a commission for such a bright idea.

"But now I hear the girls are to be evicted," L.A.C. Propwing protested. "That wasn't in the plans."

Miss Gerfuson, in a 40-minute inter-iew, said that the whole affair left her speechless.

"I always knew this is what I'd get for going into Pass Arts," said Minny Smirk, one of Whitney's former beauti-

Smirs, one of winney's former beautiful co-eds.*

"What will I do with my phone numbers?" wailed one Schoolman. "I'll have to go out with girls from Vic."

"Or Trinity," howled another, making a disgusting noise with his slide-rule.

Already the resourceful Engineers are arranging for the accommodation of the poor lonely U.C. co-eds, now standing in the Whitney quadrangle with all their belongings in the mud beside them. A crowd of curious men with a very strange look in their eyes had begun to gather, but Miss Gerfuson angrily chased them away with her horsewhip.

"Perhaps we could arrange accom-modation for them in the School Build ing," suggested Tangent McSlydrool (Mech. IV), wringing his work-worn hands and winking slily. "The Dean thinks this might improve the morals of his men, who have to work so hard

"This is terrible," piped one Whitney girl. "We'll have to hold the next Formal in the U.C. Rotunda, and you know what that means." No-what?

know what that means." No-what?
Lucy from U.C. said indignantly that
just because of this she wouldn't consent to be the most beautiful co-ed on
the campus. "Tm going to have my
face lifted and be ugly," she threatened.
"That won't be necessary," shouted a
passing St. Hilida's co-ed.
Lucy drew a pearl-handled pistol from
the briefers.

her briefcase

"Lay that pistol down, babe," shrieked Miss Gerfuson. Lucy didn't hear. Now there's one

less beautiful co-ed at Trinity.

"It's all part of our great effort for victory," announced President Dody in perspiring peroration from the Simcoe Hall balcony. "We will fight on the beaches, we will fight in the streets, we will fight in the alleys and on the back verandahs, we will fight on the campus, and in the lecture halls and labs. We'll even fight in the Library," he concluded, varming up.
"Fight! Fight!"

*I.e., a former co-ed; she's still beautiful.

VISITORS' DAY

Sunday next, Dec. 12, will be Visitors' Day at Hart House, when members may introduce guests, in-cluding ladies, to the House between cliding ladies, to the House between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m. The House will be open for inspection. A collection of W. J. Phillips' Water-Colors and Wood-Cuts will be on view in the art gallery.

SING

with us at the carol service in Knox Presbyterian Church lecture room on Sunday, Dec. 12, 8:45 p.m.

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(Christmas Literary Issue)

MIDDAY SING-SONG

There will be a midday sing-song in the east common room at 1 o'clock today. Mr. Ross Workman will conduct.

Meds Overtake Trinity In T. A. Reed Trophy Race

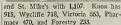
The Faculty of Medicine has taken over the leadership in the T. A. Reed Trophy race for the intramural high point championship, the Athletic Office announced yesterday, Meds have piled up a grand total of 2,846 points for the fall term.

Meds held down second spot in figures released twice before this term and have moved into first place for the first time with the third totalling of intramural

Check them all? THEN GET THEM ALL IN

EAGLE

"CHEMI-SEALED"



Trinity Second, U. C. Third,
Large Entries in All Fields
Boost Point Totals; School
in Fourth Place

FEWER GAMES DEFAULTED

The belk of Mcds' points have resulted from the huge entries they have not wom many championships their entry points have netted them enough to outscore all other faculties. Their team titles were the lacrosse and junior track championships.

Trinity is in the same class with huge entries particularly in the individual sports of early fall.

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University College was a finalist in
the rugby championship but a swim
team default in the league scmi-finalis
sent them for a penalty loss of 100
points. U.C. also had large entries that

with the third totalling of intranural points.

Trinity College, until recently holder of the top spot, is running a very close second place with 2,772 points, and University College, some 500 points and back, lays claim to third position with 2,286 points.

The Faculty of Applied Science is well back with 1,681, followed by Emmanuel with 1,240, Dentistry with 1,221

Cleck what yen want in a COLORED PENOIL The Athletic Office is pleased to report that there were but half the number of defaulted games this fall as there were in the same period last year. And as an extra impetus for college representatives to gain points for their respective faculties, the authorities have offered ten points to each faculty representatives to gain points or the properties and the same period last year.

ing of the Royal Canadian Institute in Convocation Hall on Saturday night.

Dr. Frigon is a graduate of Ecole Polytechnique and has done post-graduate work at several universities, including M.I.T. and the University of Paris. He M.I.T. and the University of ratis. Ite has held many academic and govern-mental positions in Quebec and was awarded the Julian Smith medal by the Engineering Institute of Canada in 1941. Dr. Frigon will discuss the produc-tion and transmission problems of a

typical radio network program, and will explain the relative importance of radio telephonic transmission in the total pictelephonic transmission in the coar pac-ture of radio communication. A re-view will be given of the part played in Canada's war effort by radio broad-casting. The new international short-wave centre now being constructed by the CBC will be described.

The \$64.00 Question for the CLASS OF '44

How can we print your biography picture if you don't return your proofs to your photographer

This must be done AT ONCE or we will have to take drastic measures.

> The Harassed Editorial Board of Torontonensis

THE ONLY ONE IN THE WORLD . . .

Hart House is a wonderful old (25 summers old next summer) institution. It's a rather unique institution, too. Where else in Canada is there a building with such complete facilities for all extra-mural activities? Taken for granted by most male undergraduates, no other campus can boast such a remarkable building. The set-up in the Athletic Wing is also a unique situation and it has resulted in a sporting state of affairs that is peculiar only to Toronto.

NO INTER-FRATERNITY SPORT HERE.

For some reason or other this fall, we've had occasion to bat the breeze with undergrads and ex-undergrads from several colleges in the United States. Most of them, by the way, were boys hauled out of school to work for their Uncle Sam and they came to Canada on leave to see the Indians and the Eskimose who inhabit the backwoods territory north of the border called Canada. After adjusting themselves to the fact that Canada could have a few big Universities with bifuler academic standing them. points. U.C. also had large entries that ran up the majority of its points.
S.P.S., although running off with a lost of team championships this past fall, has not been turning out competitors on as large a scale as the three leading faculties. Team titles went Schoolward from senior track, track relays, golf, soccer, volleyball, rugby and the swim league.

The Athletic Office is pleased to report that there were but half the number of defaulted games this fall as there were in the same period last year. And as an extra impetus for college representatives to gain points for their respective faculties, the authorities have offered ten points to each faculty represented at a standing committee meeting.

Broadcasting in Action Is R.C.I. Lecture Topic

"Broadcasting in Action" will be the subject of an address to be given by Dr. Augustin Frigon, assistant general-manager of the C.B.C., at an open meeting of the Royal Canadian Institute in Convocation Hall on Saturday right.

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PROLLY JUST AS WELL...

It's probably just as well there is no inter-fraternity sport on the campus. Fraternity members constitute a definite minority on our sprawing and deversified campus. If all the sports that this minority could put up were the only outlet for "that old College Spirit" (to coin a phrase), we'd be inclined to take a pretty dim view of the whole situation. Fraternities, of course, aren't representative of the campus. Some writers would be hopefully inclined to say that all the best athletes that go through University couldn't afford to belong to a fraternity. That is a decidedly untrue and Horatio Alger-type statement; but it can't be ignored. We know there are great many good athletes that belong to fraternities and we also know that there are still more that don't. So we have quite a bit to be thankful for in having the intramural and inter-faculty atheltic events. It makes for complete coverage and for better sport.

Water Polo Practice Reservations are now being made at the Swim-Managers are urged ming Pool. to take advantage of this immediately.

STANDING COMMITTEE MEETINGS

TODAY BASEBALL Mon., Dec. 13th 5.00 BASKETBALL Tues., Dec. 14th

N.B.—All meetings will be held in Athletic Directorate Room, Hart House. A full attendance is urged.

The Sportswoman

By H. (Prattfall) Rex Wilson

BASKETBALL (Or We Wuz Robbed) . . .

BASKETBALL (Or We Wuz Robbed) . . .

For the first time in our life we actually get to write the Sportswoman. This is supposed to be on honor, but is really done to keep good old Betsy from having to do too much work. The operation, for those who like sidelights on such things (and for those who don't we recommend skipping to the next paragraph), is for Betsy to stand over the elected ignoramus and dictate the pertinent information in impertinent tones. Then, when the ignoramus has gone away, Betsy is left to corekt his lousy spellig and inept typnig.

This, Betsy tells us, is to be all about basketball. (Villainous aside): Little does she know that we mean also to explain in no uncertain terms what happened at Wednesday night's athalletic contests in the big gynu at Hart House... But hist! Here she comes with a big club!"

The basketball situation has reached what they call the finals. These struggles will take place tonight at 7:30 (p.m., that is) in Hart House (the men's union). Vic Seniors will cross fingernails with P.H.E. Seniors. This looks close, we are told, inasmuch as P.H.E. has walked through everything so far except tennis which Vic won, so that is why the basketball should be close. Understand? (Mind, this is only what they tell us.)

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The chukkers will go off in a much more sprightly and heart-warming manner if everybody turns out to see that the rgiht prevails, for there have been nasty rumors of unfair play in the gym. You see, it was this way. Can we help it if that rope accidentally—. But here she comes again!

Last night the second games of the semi-finals were played, but Meds, under pressure from exams, couldn't put a full quota of babes into the fray, and had to default, which is regrettable after their previous fighting record.

Helen Gurney will be referee tonight, and Betty Mortimer will be umpire. So get there, get a program and get a pop bottle in case of discussion.

Now about Wednesday night.

Hoop Happy Hopefuls, Four Veterans of '43 Practice in Big Gym

The big gym at Hart House yesterday afternoon was the scene of hardworking and hard-puffing basketball artists displaying their wares before coach Mac McCutcheon. It was the second practice of the potential Blue team and some 26 aspirants were on hand, that number being made up mostly of newcomers, for only four veterans of last year's team have been heard from.

Stu Scott, a member of the team last ason and one of the stars of the Balma Beach football aggregation, made his initial appearance yesterday. initial appearance yesterday. Although still handicapped by an ailing knee, Scott gave a good account of himself. A newcomer, in the person of Jim Turner, continued the flashy form he displayed in the first practice. Holdovers Ken Tettmar and Dou Gibson headed the attacks in the short scriptomyrise.

scrimmages.
The P.H.E. prepresentatives, The P.H.E. prepresentatives, who were unable to attend the practice Wednesday because of drill, were Ross Sturgess, Frank Watson and Whitey Clayton. These three formed the backbone of last year's Intramural Basketball championship team, and Coach McCutcheon hopes to see great play from them.

The agenda yesterday consisted mainly of ball handling and conditioning which, according to McCutcheon, is badly needed before the squad is rounded

badly needed before the squad is founded into a contending team.

Another invitation goes out to all who have played basketball in former years, no matter where or for what team. A faithful attendance at practices is all that will be expected from anyone trying out for the team. The next turnout will be tonight at five o'clock.

Have a Coca-Cola=Here's tae us



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"With sweaters, wear pearls, wooden for beads or even the skull of a crow painted white." (Italies ours.)

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. . . And our little friend who emamazing sense of direction, my dear.

And our little friend who embroidered the shreds of her last nyloss together with red wool, whimsically adding a flower in lazy-daisy sitch just below the knee. The only drawback to this enterprizing feat was the color of the wool. Although tastefully chosen to blend in with her best-beloved sweater-and-skirt outfit, the crimson clocks on those stockings alarmed her friends into thinking she had just been oulled out of a serious motor accident. pulled out of a serious motor accident.

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the top of the steps at the Bloor Street be present. end of Trinity path, departed likely for a future incarnation as the ballast in Today, 2 end of Arinity path, departed nicey for a future incarnation as the ballast in a bomb. We question, however, either the widsom or loyalty of the salvage agent in designing it for a part in the Women's Union. All interested are Allied cause, for how could anyone ever depend on a U. of T. turnstile?

ST. THOMAS CHURCH

7. 8 and 9.30 a.m.-Holy Communion

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Chips from the Forestry block—On More Signs of the Times—According the back of the Forestry float during to what The Varsity sometimes tolerantihe War Services parade Wednesday, Paul Bunyan was observed using that great big brute of a double-headed triple-edged axe he was brandishing TO SHARFEN PENCIS.111

Well, bowl us over with a tooth-pick—FLASHII NEW KAMPUS KLASSIK FOR YET TYPIKAL tence is tank being taken, this time by a Bloor Street eatery, in filling up the KCO-ED—The University of Alberta's mee small printed works on The Delacquer nail polish-ed, craime caated feminine fashion magazines, sagely proffers this counsel:

With sweaters were pearls, wooden for.

More Signs of the Times—According to what The Varsity sometimes tolerantihe William Byrd (1543-1623)

It is a far cry from the 16th century to the present day, but this weekend is a musical occasion which will serve as a fitting bridge for this gap of 400 greats. This is the Hart House Concert on Stunday evening.

The program for this concert is to be in commemoration of the great English composers. William Byrd, some of whose works will be performed. The rest was supreme over all other, and in which Byrd was supreme among English was supreme over all other, and in which Byrd was supreme among English was supreme over all other, and in which Byrd was supreme over all other, and in which Byrd was supreme among English was supreme over all other, and in which Byrd was supreme over all other, and in which Byrd was supreme over all other, and in which Byrd was supreme over all other, and in which Byrd was supreme over all other, and in which Byrd was supreme over all other, and in which Byrd was supreme over all other, and in which Byrd was supreme over all other, and in which Byrd was supreme over all other, and in which Byrd was supreme over all other, and in which Byrd was supreme over all other, and in which Byrd was supreme over all other, and in which Byrd was supreme over all other, and in which Byrd was supreme over all other, and in which Byrd w

white." (Italies ours.)

Maybe they pick them up off the prairies—?

Always there are tales varying on the theme of students (or professors) arriving at the weaps of the students. Maybe they pick them up off the prairies—?

All little old Toronto can offer is the girl who sports a GILDED WISH-BONE on her lapel. . . And the one who carries a map of the city under a transparent cover on the back of her purse. An instant's inconspicuous glance reveals to her where she is and astonishes her friends with her simply amazing sense of direction, my dear.

(This was the point where your absent-minded hither writer found ber-

CORRECTION

We mourn the passing a campus institution—the turnstile. The last replace at 2:30 in Room 19 of U.C. All
maining survivor has disappeared from
those interested in taking part, kindly

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art, music and drama

Master of Musicke

in the Music Room of Hart House. Inscribed on a plaque on the wall may be found the following passages by Byrd, which was originally prefixed to his book "Psalms, Sonets & Songs of sadness and pietie," published in ISS8.

"Reafons briefly fet down by the auctor to perfwade every man to learne to

First it is a knowledge eafily taught and quickly learned wher there is a good Mafter, and an apt Scoler

- 2 The exercise of finging is delightful to Nature, & good to preferve the health of Man.
- 3 It doth ftrengthen all parts of the breft & doth open the pipes
- 4 It is a fingular good remedie for a ftutting & ftamaring in the fpeech.
- 5 It is the beft meanes to procure a perfect pronunciation, & to make a good Orator.
- 6 It is the onely way to know where Nature hath beftowed the benefit of a good voyce: which guift is fo rare, as there is not one among a thousand, that hath it: and in many, that excellent guift is loft, because they want Art to expresse Nature.
- There is not any Muficke of Inftruments whatfoever, comparable to that which is made of the voyces of Men, where the voyces are good, and the fame well forted and ordered.
- The better the voyce is, the meeter it is to honour and ferve God there-with: and the voyce of man is chiefley to be imployed to that ende.

Omnis fpiritus laudet Dominum. Since finging is fo good a thing I wish all men would learne to fing."

These simple words provide a worthy memorial to William Byrd, the Father of English Song," on the 400th anniversary of his birth.

Women's Medical Centre Invaded "Yipes" Says Surprised Airman

"We don't know anything about them, but we'd like to know about the weird and wonderful noises which go on downstairs," a member of the staff of sensible division of fields and should downstairs," a member of the staff of the Women's Medical Centre at 44 Hoskin told The Varsity today. For several weeks now the boys in the back room which is rented by the R.C.A.F. Station, Devonshire Place, have been seen mysteriously emerging from their mental side may lead to future disaster. It was not the existence of the school bearded wall and a back door entrance.

This lecture room is one of several our present troubles. Immediately the used on the campus by members of the large varieties and the stationary of the several was to the existence of the school bridging, but what was taught within them that led in so large a measure to our present troubles. Immediately the

used on the campus by members of the

nition lectures is installed in each room. Indications from recent preliminary Two rooms in Emmanuel College are being used, one at Knox College, and basic plan is to draw teachers for the another at 104 St. George.

The R.C.A.F. boys stationed on the University grounds are members of ground crew who have remustered to air crew. The refresher courses which they are taking are of two types, of eight and 12 weeks. Air enymers and heartening. There is were little time attention.

'The mysterious noises heard are probably the sound of bombs falling are probably the sound of bombs falling and sirens screeching in the aircraft recognition shorts," said Corporal Bernard Laurin, R.C.A.F. instructor from Midland. "We don't know anything about what goes on upstairs," he stated. When told that it was the Women's Medical Centre, another airforce man said "Yipes."

Editorial (Continued from page 2)

war is over education must be prepared used on the campus by members of the large o

they are taking are of two types, of eight and 12 weeks. Air gunners and wireless air gunners are also attending lectures on the campus.

The back room at Hoskin is occupied by various groups from 8:45 a.m. until 4:50 nm. "The mysterious poises heard they are taking are to two discounting program is going to need close attention at the same time.

S.C.M. CAROL SERVICE Sunday, 7:30 p.m.—"Carols of the Nations"—Carol Service sponsored by the S.C.M. in Trinity College Chapel.

Address by President H. J. Cody.

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At Open Meeting In Convocation Hall

Now Professor of Philosophy Dr. Horace T. Kallen and Psychology in Graduate Faculty of Political Science, New York

AVUKAH SPONSORS MEETING

Professor Horace M. Kallen, of the New School for Social Research, New York, is to speak on "Peace, War and Democracy" at an open meeting spon-sored by the Avukah Society in Con-vocation Hall, University of Toronto, Sunday afternoon, Dec. 19, at 2:30.

Dr. Kallen was in Toronto last month

to address the Ontario Regional Zionist Conference at the Royal York Hotel. During his coming visit he will speak also to the Canadian Institute of International Affairs the day after his Con-vocation Hall address.

At present Professor of Philosophy At present Processor of Philosophy and Psychology in the Graduate Faculty of Political Science at the New School for Social Research, New York City, Dr. Kallen has been a laborer, a journalist, a settlement worker as well as a scholar and teacher. The favorite pupil of William James, who left his unfinished work for Dr. Kallen to edit,

Home War Members Attend Classes Here

camps, employ only low-eategory per-sonnel, a large number of the men tak-ing these classes are overseas veterans who have been re-classified as fit for service only in Canada, as a result of lower eategories incurred by physical

service only in control by physical or mental disabilities.

From October to March, the classes of the Extension Department meet one evening a week in University College The subjects offered by the University are varied, ranging from Mathematics, Psychology, Russian, History, Economics, and Geography, to Plastics, Music Appreciation, Photography, and Public Speaking. The fees for these lectures, which cost civilians from three to 12 dollars, have been reduced to one dollar for service personnel.

dollar for service personnel.

Although these classes do not lead to a diploma or degree, unless the eandidate is working for senior matriculation or his B.A. degree, by taking them the service man is fitting himself to lead a more useful life in the post-war period.

Impromptu Speakers

Contest at S.P.S.

Engineering students of the third and fourth years will hold their impromptu speaking contest in the Engineering Building on Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 15. The first and second year, who have had their contest, will not be eligible.

Contestants will have a choice of ten subjects and two minutes to prepare subjects and two minutes to prepare their speeches. Prizes totalling six dollars will be awarded.

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Representatives from about 12 of the member papers are expected to attend, festivals occuring at the turn of the year, with the reconsecration of their understyping idea, marked by the carols. "While retaining the spontaneous joy of their pagan background, Christant Carols have been linked up with the residing on, or near the campus of this University. Ken Phin, editor of the study of Clurist. They serve as a retainer that allowed her history and two minutes to prepare their speeches. Prizes totalling six dollars will be awarded.



Girls Re-Enrol For War Service

pupil of William James, who left his unfinished work for Dr. Kallen to edit, he has served on the faculties of Harvard, Princeton, Wisconsin and Clark Universities. and has lectured at Columbia and many other institutions. Dr. Kallen was one of the co-framers of the Minorities Rights clause incorporated in the Treaty of Versailles, and is a member of the National Administrative Committee of the American Jewish Congress and chairman of its committee on education.

Women students who enrolled in 30-hour courses when they return after the Christmas holidays, Miss M. Ferguson, Dean of Women at University College, to the Varsity today. There are six courses which provide inly one-half of the total requirements for the year's war service. These include Community Needs and Resources, Laboratory Technique, a lecture course

clude Community Needs and Resources, Laboratory Technique, a lecture course in Nutrition, Training in Recreation, Home Nursing and First Ald, and Conservation and Budgeting. The last course is being given in the second

Men and women of the Home War Establishments of Military District No. 2 are taking advantage of the night courses offered by the University of Toronto's Extension Department.

Construction War Establishments, the Since Home War Establishments, the permanent administrative and technical branches of headquarters, depots and

Santa to Come

nomics. He holds graduate degrees in chemistry, philosophy and sociology. The connecting link in Mr. Nash's various studies has been his interest in the nature of scientific method and the part played by science in moulding Western civilization.

In 1939 he came to the United States from England, where he had been sec-retary of the Student Christian Move-United States was lecturing on the rela-tions between Christian theology and the social sciences at Yale Divinity School and the Berkeley Divinity School, New Haven. He lectured sub-sequently at the University of Nebraska, the University of Iowa, Princeton Theological Seminary, the College of Preachers, Washington Cathedral and

Economy in this University.

University Symphony Orchestra

There will be no rehearsal tonight. Future notice will be given about the next practice.

President H. J. Cody spoke on "The

Significance of Christmas Carols" at the

Carol Service held last night in Trinity

"Praise to God in singing has always

been an essential part of worship," said Dr. Cody. "Great joy and other power-ful emotions in the history of Chris-

tianity have always been expressed in song. Outbursts of spirituality have always been accompanied by outbursts

of song.

"The greatest unifying factor in the singing of hymns,

College Chapel by the S.C.M.

Canon Cody Addresses S.C.M.

On Significance Of Xmas Carols

H. T. Kallen To Speak Arnold Nash President To Represent U. of T. Leaves Varsity At Launching Of Liberty Ship The Rev. Arnold S. Nash, who has been for the past year and a half Chaplain of Hart House and General Secretary of the Toronto S.C.M., is leaving this University. He has been called to the position of Associate Rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Oakland, California. In addition he will be visiting Professor of Christian Ethics at the Church Divinity School of the Pacific at Berkeley, California. Mr. Nash was educated at the University of Liverpool, Ripon Hall, Oxford, and the London School of Economics. He holds graduate degrees in Comformed the statements about CO.T.C. at the University of Western Ontario, has confirmed the statements about CO.T.C. at the University of Western Ontario, has confirmed the statements about CO.T.C. at the University of Western Ontario, has confirmed the statements about CO.T.C.

confirmed the statements about C.O.T.C. training made last week by Lt.-Col. H. H. Madill, Officer Commanding the Toronto University C.O.T.C., regarding the views Principal Cyril James of Mc-Gill University had expressed on the subject.

Regarding allegations that "no credit is given in the active army for C.O.T.C. ment in the University of London and a prominent figure in the field of sex education. His first position in the declaration were ill-founded since according to him what happens is that men recommended Ithaca Abandons from the C.O.T.C. are excused from basic training and posted to advanced training centres. After that stage they may go on further for officers' training on nutruer for oncers training courses. He pointed out that as a result of intensified training regulations throughout the Canadian Army the C.O.T.C. is no longer the simple stepping stope to a commission that it once Preachers, Washington Cathedral and Oberlin College.

He has taught on the faculty of the Pacific School of Religion, the Church Divinity School of the Pacific and the Summer Session of Union Theological Seminary and Columbia University.

In addition to his duties with the SCAM and the Heave Mr. Nach as a three-year syllabus, and consecutive that the Heave Mr. Nach quently certain periodic recapitulations

has a three-year syllabus, and conse-In addition to his duties with the S.C.M. and in Hart House, Mr. Nash has held the position of Honorary Lecturer in the Department of Political Recommy in this University of training already received might be interpreted by certain students as monotonous. He further stated that actually from an instructional point of view such repetition was obviously advisable.

President Sherwood W. Fox of the University of Western Ontario declined to make any statement on the matter beyond saying that no representations had been made to him on the subject.

DO NOT COME TO THE CLINIC WITHOUT HAVING BREAKFAST, You may take fruit juice, cereal with skimmed milk, dry toast with jam, jelly or marmalade, and tea or coffce with skimmed milk and sugar. Do not eat any butter,

cream, bacon or eggs.

The Red Cross has asked emphatically that no one come to give a donation without eating breakfast

Wartime Schedule

Ithaca N. V .- (CUP) -The close of

one of the first to go on wartime fast schedule, Ithaea College becomes the Schedule, to finish a specific amount of college ork before induction

Xmas Party Held For Settlement

The annual Christmas party for the girls of the University Settlement, spon-sored by the committee of wives of the faculty and assisted this year by the women's undergraduate societies of the four Arts colleges, will take place this Friday, Dec. 17, at the Women's Union.

committee of wives of the Faculty. For several years past they have been assisted by the Women's Undergraduate Association of U.C., but this year it was decided that the party could not be held unless help was forthcoming from all four colleges. Each college will assist this year by giving a financial contribution and by sending girls to help with the management of the party.

A similar party for the boys of the

A similar party for the boys of the Settlement is sponsored each year by Hart House.

X-ray Appointments

The Health Scrvice has arranged to have X-rays of the chest of all final year students taken during the week of Tuesday, Jan. 4 to Friday, Jan. 7, 1944. The X-rays as usual will be taken in the East Block of the Parliament Buildings. Appoint-ment lists are now open at the Health Service offices. First year students who nussed their October appointments and new positive reactors to the tuberculin test may also have their X-rays done at this time.

Christendom is the singing of hymns, which represent what is deepest and most Christ-like in the Church and in St. Hilda's Party

a lot of trouble during practices, but when finally given, give the party a Merrie England Christmas air.

The earols on the program this year have been chosen to represent all.

have been chosen to represent all na-tions, from Adeste Fideles, an Old Latin carol, to Little Town of Beth-lehem, which is a comparatively modern American Indian and Czecholavakian carols are among the others scheduled.

NEWSFRONTS

Ortona against fierce German resistance.

hower meet in Carthage, discuss cheaper. strategy of invasion.

Merchant Marine is to be named for the late Sir Frederick Banting, who died in a plane crash in February, 1941. This statement was released Saturday by President H. J. Cody upon informareceived from the Honorable Leighton McCarthy, Canadian Ambassador at Washington.

sador at Washington.

The launching will take place on Monday, Dec. 20, at noon, at the Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipbuilding Company of Baltimore, Maryland. Lady Banting, who is now a private enlisted in the C.W.A.C. and a fifth year medical without the University of the Company student at this University, will christen the ship.

She will be accompanied to Baltimore by President Cody, who will deliver a short address upon the occasion of the launching. W. J. Dunlop, director of the department of University Extension, revealed Saturday that others who are watered to the contract of the contract o expected to represent the University of expected to represent the University of Toronto at the launching are Dr. C. H. Best, Mr. F. F. Morrow, a member of the Board of Governors, and Dr. R. W. I. Urquhart, who is the University's official custodian of the Banting records.

Until this time, all ships of the United States Merchant Marine have been named for deceased distinguished Americans. Dr. Cody's official an-nouncement stated that, in view of Dr. Banting's great service to humanity and in response to requests from physicians and citizens in all parts of the United States, the Maritime Commission has, for the first time in its history, made this notable exception.

let's go places

duction goes away up and the industry is awarded the Army-Navy "E," our hero gets a personal citation from the Navy Department and everyboby is happy. See what I mean, not much to it, is there? Oh yes, there are a few gooey adolescent love scences which are INEWSFRONTS
goody adolescent love scences which are good for a couple of laughts. Anybody knows collich kids don't act like that.
Nevertheless there are two good points which help to console you while contained the points which help to console you while the property of the points which help to console you while the property of the points which help to console you while the property of the proper

most Christ-like in one-so-unday. The party will end with dancing and refreshments.

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For University Press

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Algiers — Canadians push north to rota against fierce German resistance.

"Meatless Tuesday" which is only of average quality. This week at the Ortona against fierce German resistance. average quality. This week at the Washington — Roosevelt and Eisen-Uptown, go in the mornings only; it's

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Monotony In C.O.T.C.

The remarks made by Principal F. C. James of McGill University concerning Canadian Officers' Corps training in his report last week to the Canadian-Newfoundland Education Association has focussed attention once again on the corps and its work on campuses all across Canada. The press, both in the Universities and outside, has given wide and not always strictly accurate publicity to the with C.O.T.C. training.

According to the officer commanding the University of Toronto Contingent this University's unit need have little fear of public scrutiny in its training. He has given an expert's reply to the layman's charges of repetition and monotony and has also revealed a particularly happy condition of co-taking the easy road of complaint. operation between Military District headquarters and other units, and the C.O.T.C. What the situation No Whitewash may be elsewhere is a subject we cannot here comin these columns must be based on local condition.

What Dr. James Said

But first let us examine what Dr. James said. His remarks on the C.O.T.C. were apparently only incidental to a much larger report. They were probably based on his observance on his own campus. They were inaccurate in at least one detail (that the Department of National Defence does not give any credit for this military training when a student actually enters the army); and they were directed very largely against the Department of National Defence and only incidentally reflected on the C.O.T.C. as an organization carrying out the supposed faulty syllabus.

It is, however, the university contingents who become the targets of any complaints voiced by the trainees, and it is their job to make as palatable as possible the syllabi that are handed down by the training establishment. On the ingenuity, cooperation from other military formations, equipment and officer personality they are able to muster depends the success of their training as far as the individual student-soldier is concerned.

The Varsity has conducted a survey on this campus to find out what the average victim felt about the alleged unprogressive syllabus. Few there were who had a good word to say for it. Those who were best qualified to judge such matters from the long-range viewpoint are, most of them, officers of the contingent and are therefore prevented, by military regulations from expressing their views on the matter for

The Complaints

tanks and engines instead of lolling around with rifles." This is a preposterously stupid remark when the time basis of the syllabus is considered. As originally drawn up the year's training was supposed to equal one month of basic training the year lot between the training the year lot between the time basis of the syllabus is considered. As originally drawn up the year's training was supposed to equal one month of basic training the year lot between training the year lot between the present training around the canon in the nipping winter ments, but they are not those which have been pointed in the third training the year lot waste valuable time in training which will probably never be applied because they are more needed in industry.

There are faults in the present training around the canon in the nipping winter ments, but they are not those which have been pointed out by Dr. James in his most recent report. The took a last deep breath and clenched to the war to required of men called into the Army. This was out by Dr. James in ms most recent report.

110 hours during the year plus two weeks at camp. picture is continually being examined, however, and his jaws afresh. No spar (Continued on page 4)

revised syllabi the amount of time spent during the year is approximately that still and the camp period remains the same (but may be waived if the student is engaged in war work during the vacation). The basic training period in the Army is 13 weeks. Considering that each year's training is supposed, as first planned, to equal one month in the Army, this student who wants to work with tanks and engines would about ready to start after Christmas. When the fact that long gaps in training allow excel-lent chances to get "rusty" he may consider that his University training is merely equal to the 13week basic period which will be remitted once he gets into the Army. *Then* he can start in on tanks, if he can quality.

Echoing Dr. James's other major charge, that C.O.T.C. training is not accepted by the Army are more than a few students. It is true that C.O.T.C. C.O.T.C. training is not accepted by the Army are more than a few students. It is true that C.O.T.C. training does not assure consideration as officer material, but, unless the students runs up against same not-heard-of organizational snag when he goes into the Army he does not have to repeat his basic training once he has had two years in the C.O.T.C. ing once he has had two years in the C.O.T.C.

ing once he has had two years in the C.O.T.C.

C.O.T.C. lectures have been called monotonous and unpractical and one student, at least, is aghast

now? Start this thrilling serial today! that some lecturers say that the taking of notes is unnecessary. He is apparently unaware that excellent army manuals are available which cover, in a McGeech realized in what dire plight he lent army manuals are available which cover, in a note form better ordered that any he might take, every phase of his training. The necessity of avoidgourney in a missinformation combined with the better listening possible if the auditor does not take notes, are possible reasons behind the lecturers suggestion.

The changing manuals are available which is might take, was placed, his brain, the undoing of so manuals missinformation combined with the better listening to churn. Everything turned upon the element of time. He knew that the camnon was to be fired upon the morrow. Horrors! What if it were day already! What if it he hour were at hand!

That there is not more serious grousing is surprising. It is not particularly notable that fault is found with the present setup. We are not naturally a militaryminded people. The fact that the peacetime strength of the contingent was about one tenth that of the present unit should indicate that 90 per cent of the C.O.T.C. members are not there through Principal's remarks and if no dangerous storm, at natural inclination, are learning the subjects through least a cloudburst of considerable proportions, has pattered down upon the heads of those entrusted

The C.O.T.C. training holds together so well, that The C.O.T.C. training holds together so well, that discipline is notably good without the necessity of the application of the more common restraints and methods of punishment found necessary in the Active Army is the point missed by critics of the University training units. This must always be borne in mind by all who wish to judge fairly and are not merely

This editorial is meant to be no mere whitewash ment on with assurance. Undoubtedly it varies of the C.O.T.C. There are admitted faults in the might spread destruction far and wide, from campus to campus and any examination given arrangement. We do not feel that these are precisely He might devastate the university, and the same ones Dr. James has found, although there are undoubtedly many bored young men in the C.O.T.C. and there have been a number of cases where C.O.T.C. training has seemed to go for naught

with the Army.

picture is continually being examined, however, and truth when he claimed the C.O.T.C. was merely "a sop to the public." There was more than that element in the institution of the training when it first R. It encompassed half Toronto. became compulsory. Not that we mean simply to imply that the training was worthless and was merely intended to put a good face on the University picture in the light of a form of conscription for all other young men. The training had recognized value. It was based on training already being given on a voluntary basis and recognized by the Department of National Defence in the training of officers.

The circumstances of the training were the product of a timorous regard for public opinion. When men were being chosen from a very narrow age-group (and not all of them were being taken), and the physical standard for the training was placed fairly high, university men from a much larger age group high, university men from a much larger age group ... After several more seconds of fever-and from much lower categories were required to ish calculation he resolved upon the take the training. Thus, in order to mollify public desperate attempt, opinion which at that time was inclined to regard the universities as havens for slackers, the universities leaned over backward and it was found that, instead of gaining an exemption from a month's training (which might, with luck, be missed) by coming to University many a man made sure that he would have to take that month, even though his category might be low and his age quite outside the group being called.

In the matter of physical category many men are still being dragoned into military training who will be the control of the power and the called the matter of physical category many men are still being dragoned into military training who will be the comparison. The take was exemptified.

still being dragooned into military training who will mained. The first complaint which was met was that "after scarcely see even inactive service in this war, and four years of training we ought to be working with many men whose courses are valuable to the war





As consciousness stole back and Dr.

What if the hour were at hand! Then reassurance came. He extended one foot tentatively from the muzzle and wiggled it. He felt the darkness bear upon his sensitive instep and knew it was still night. He had still several hours to think.

As he sifted and eliminated possibilities, it became clear that one avenue of escape alone remained. His face was ammed down into the foul black powder that charged the cannon.

Therein lay his salvation. He cauld

eat the powder!

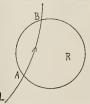
Then a horrible thought struck him.

If he ate all the powder the disappointed Schoolmen would merely ram in another charge. He must leave enough to propel

Schoolmen would merely ram in another charge. He must leave enough to propel him a few feet: no more.

"But, by the beard of my grand-mother's milkman!" he thought, swearing a strange Sanskrit oath, "what if I should explode in mid-air!" A human shell, his vitals crammed with powder, might spread destruction far and wide

As he pondered this frightful pos-sibility, weighing his own certain doom against the possible death of thousands,



The only hope lay in keeping his jaws clamped shut, so that no fatal spark might reach the powder in his innards.

Dawn. Half the charge was gone, stuffed within his stomach; and still McGeech ate furiously, with the courage born of despair...

nained. The task was accomplished!

Dr. McGeech firmly clamped his jaws and awaited the fatal flame.



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Work on the engravings for Torontonensis is at a standstill hecause some of you have not returned your proofs to the photographers who took your pictures.

If these proofs are not returned by Wednesday afternoon, we will instruct the photographers to finish whichever proof they think hest, so that your section of Torontonensis may be completed. You will not he able to have any change make after this date.

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Hart House Bulletin Board

Will all members of the Glee Club, who have not already received their refund, call at the Warden's office today or at the music room from 5 to 6 p.m.

SYMPHONY TICKETS

A limited number of tickets for the Toronto Symphony Orchestra concert on Tuesday evening will be available in the Warden's office at a reduced rate on Monday and Tuesday.

Intramural Hockey Reps Met To Draft Program

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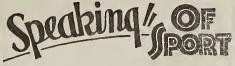
RULES COMMITTEE ELECTED

believed that the Army lads would prove
to strong an opposition, and therefore
suggested that they enter two teams instead of one. His opinion was shared
by several other members. However,
after having been told that this would
involve insurmountable financial difficulties, they conceded to let the matter

Each representative was now presented with several time sheets upon which each team is required to state the time it will be able to play. This sheet, along with an eligibility certificate and the medical category of each this year's hockey entries, Bill Doyle, the chairman, asked each representative to give the number of teams his college means to enter. It was found that 20 teams will be participating; three additional teams are considered possible.

This coming season will see School with only five teams instead of its six of last year. The Medicals, on the other hand, will have three instead of its six of last year. The Medicals, on the other hand, will have three instead of its variety of the properties of the propert of last year. The Medicals, on the other hand, will have three instead of two teams. These three will be selected from the men of the five years. Both Trinity and Knox, who had one team each last year, would like to enter a second one if they can find enough players, U.C. and Dents with two teams. each and Wycliffe and Emmanuel with one team each will enter the picture un-changed. Victoria and Forestry are expected to enter two and one teams respectively. The No. 2 Army Training Course, a newcomer to the group, will field one team.

John Cole, the Meds representative,



By Phil Shackleton

ACT ONE . .

The fall term's intramural sport is finished. The volleyball finals last week completed a cycle of eight sports on the campus. And from the time late in September when campus Sneads began tearing up the sod at St. Andrew's until last week when Senior School spiked their last shot in the volleyball finals, the season has been an active and closely contested athletic battle.

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Scarcely a week after schoolwork had been resumed the intramural golf tournament was held at St. Andrew's Course. Formerly a
Woodbine Club event, the tournament moved when that course was
reduced to nine holes. Gordy Ball nailed the individual title for his
second time and he and three Schoolmates carried the team championship to the Engineering Building.

Both Junior and Senior Harrier competitions were won by School
teams and the Brotherton Cup for Senior Harrier was awarded them.
Freshman Johnny Watts of S.P.S. won both the Junior and Senior
jaunts.

The novice track meet was given a new billing as the name changed to junior meet, and Meds ran off with the year's title, far ahead of Trinity and School. The Engineers made it three straight when they engraved S.P.S. on the senior track trophy a week later. The track relays, run over several weeks, also went to School.

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Although the University opened a week late this fall the rugby season opened a week earlier than last year. No more shall sports reporters shiver in December rugby stands. The Mulock Cup, it is now needless to say, was carried off by a band of Engineers, who broke Victoria's two-year hold on the trophy.

The soccer championship, which is accompanied by the Arts Faculty Cup, also will grace the School of Science. The Schoolmen took clear title to the cup in '41 and shared it last year with Trinity.

The volleyball loop broke all existing records here this year with an entry of fifty teams all told. The Victoria Staff Trophy, for the past three years held by Dents A team, was won by S.P.S.

Something new in lacrosse came out when Meds won the boxlast title for the first time since the Dafoe Cup had been donated. The occasion warranted a special presentation by the donor, Dr. Dafoe of the Medical staff.

The swim league title again went

The swim league title again went S.P.S. as the Senior squad to S.P.S. as the Senior squad knocked off their Junior brothers in the finals. Junior School held the league top spot for the three

Girls' hockey is booming! Enthusiasm one thing that can't be rationed and

seldom have we seen so much of it as displayed by the college representatives. Shirley Pearse, head of hockey, said Wednesday that there is more interest among Freshmen than there has been for some time

Several new ideas will be tried out to cep the interest up and the injuries own. The schedule begins about the middle of January and concludes before the end of February and calls for a series of home-and-home games. The league will be divided into two groups league will be divided into two groups of five teams each, the weakest teams in one group and the strongest in the other. The games will be played in the afternoons at the Varsity Stadium and



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The U of T Ski cabin and trails are situated near Glendale, King Township, about 4 miles west of Newmarket. Secure trail maps at the Athletic Office, Hart

All men and women students entitled to Athletic fee privileges are automatically members of the U of T Ski Club. Badges can be secured at the Athletic Office on presentation of Registration Card with Athletic portion attached.

The Athletic Association has again made arrangements with the Toronto Ski Cluh making it possible for students to apply for senior memhership in the Toronto Ski Club at a special reduced fee of \$2.00. These application forms can only he secured at the Athletic Office, Hart House, on presentation of Registration Card.

In order to insure receiving Toronto Ski Cluh hadge for use of the week-end your application must be in hy Tuesday of each week

Guest fees will not be applied as partial payment of special memhership fee.

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Hockey Invaded The Sportswoman By Fancy Fems

By Betsy Mosbaugh

ONE UP AND ONE TO GO!

ONE UP AND ONE TO GO!

The gals of P.H.E. certainly whipped off a fine exhibition of baskethall Friday night in Hart House gym. What with a fair sized audience combined with the pressure of the finals, they completed some of the neatest passing and keenest guarding that we have seen. The smooth co-ordination and team co-operation drove home the advantages of having such a faculty in athletics. The Senior P.H.E'ers have gone through three years of disciplined training and their playing shows it!

shows it!

Vic hoopsters weren't clicking at first but they pulled up their socks towards the end of the match and gave the Phys. Eds. a hard time of it.

The remaining game will be played on Wednesday night at 7:30 in the same place. We were quite pleased with the appreciative audience that turned out Friday and hence a repetition would not be a miss.

THE HIGHWAY MAN CAME RIDING . .

other. The games will be played in the afternoons at the Varsity Stadium and Little Vic.

At least that's the poem that keeps running through our mind of late which serves to remind us that the horseback ride is scheduled to come off some night this week. We took the list down from the rotunda with a good round 15 names attached to it. If any tardy soul wants to make a late addition, she can phone us a Cody House. We thought of Thursday night as a tentative choice for the date all very confusing and amusing. The opinions expressed by the more athletic-

we thought of Thursday mght as a tentative conduction of the points of fancy skates.

From the masculine viewpoint this is all very confusing and amusing. The opinions expressed by the more athletic-inded men on the campus were varied. "It's slap-stick and funny to watch," said Tom Munford, IV S.P.S.

"Makes me feel like I never want to play hockey again," meaned Whitey Belshaw, II S.P.S.

Frank Reid, II Dents, expounded the theory, "They've tried everything else, they may as well try hockey."

The feminine reaction is typical of that expressed by Mrs. F. J. Stewart, House Ec., "I think it's a grand sport for the girls."

McGill Athletes

Reorganize Competition

Montreal, Dec. 9—(CUP)—The McGill Athleties Council has announced that in future there will be a reorganization in the form of intramural competition. Up to this time, since the competition to the competition of the state of the since the competition of the state of the since the competition of the state o you today.

Montreal, Dec. 9—(CUP)—The Mc-Gill Athletics Council has announced that in future there will be a re-organization in the form of intramural competition. Up to this time, since the outbreak of the war, most leagues formed on the campus have centred around the division of the various teams according to the training units and companies. In future an attempt is being made

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In future an attempt is being made to go back to the system which was formerly in use, namely, the formation to that at the University of Toronto,



hither and yon

staticts, determined to release their frustrated hither-wards desires, decided that what does not grow on trees can be manufactured; and cornering three-year-old kid sister, demanded that she say something funny for publication. year-old kid sister, described the momentous reply that issued from her wee ruby lips was, "I won't!"

SUCH CO-OPERATION!

We overheard this particular cor versation on the street ear where one DOES hear interesting things. An cager Artsman was explaining the strange customs of his faculty to

a wondering Engineer.
"Yes," he said, "and up at Trinity
they wear gowns all the time, I guess
it's to keep their pants from getting

We're right handed . . . but . . .
There was the day we were invited out to dinner at a very posh home only to find ourselves confronted with a fortune in silverware. Bewildered but determinded, we decided to copy the actions of the young son of the household, who knew the rule book intimately . . . but somehow it didn't work. After a grim session with the soun and main course. session with the soup and main course, we were struggling desperately to eat pie with a fork and spoon when the bostess looked up brightly and re-marked — "Why, you're left handed too!!!"

Mothers are getting just too modern, we maintain; for instance the other day a co-ed about campus went home with a new lipstick and asked her mother how she liked it. To which her canny mother replied:

"It's rather red, isn't it, but good enough to get on people's shirts!!!"

Arts courses, say the supercitions

Philistines, should be made more practical. Take mustard plasters, for instance. One gal up at Waldie House had to take one (bedded with a bad cold, it seems); so the home dispensary corps went into action with a whole con of mustard. Seene Two: The Infirmary-and our heroine with First Degree burns.

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Children's cute sayings, you may have noticed, have a way of cropping up in hithers. So two determined to release their frustrated hither-wards desires, decided

Since we began this old hither with Schoolmen, this sad story ought to finish it. A third year student who is beginning to feel the weight of her years was walking along in front of Hart House one day when a few young surreyors, obviously first year S.P.S., were busy surveying on Observatory Hill. These characters began to make remarks as Schoolmen will and the remarks as Schoolmen will and the co-ed, from her years of experience, ignored them pointedly. This continued until the co-ed had passed them and

one hig hearted wolf called after her: Don't mind us, CHILD, we're Schoolmen, we'll speak to you." Needless to say the co-ed is still seething

At a recent dance, an ambitious office seeker was passing out voting slips to everyone in sight. Approaching the belle of the ball, he smiled hopefully, and with amazing lack of vision asked,
"Pardon me, but have you got a form?"

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Shades of great granmaw: Annesley's bulletin board sported requests last Friday for . . RED FLANNELS!
(Needed for the basketball team.)

Yea, Scarlet and Gold!

THE LITERARY ISSUE

Any contributors to the Christmas literary issue of The Varsity who have signed their entries with initials only, are asked to hand in their names to the S.A.C. office in Hart House as these full names are re quired for the purpose of distributing

HONEY DEW

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Ittawa Calling

By Neil MacDonald

BRACKEN AND THE C.B.C.

No matter how much one would like to ignore the implications behind the recent denial by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation of time on its network to John Bracken, leader of the Progressive-Conservative Party, one cannot do so, And, however much one may dislike to attack a public organization which has done much of value for Canadian life, one cannot keep from censuring it for its illogical action.

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its illogical action.

By the time this column is published, a good many editorials will have pointed to the glaring fallacy in the argument of the C.B.C. It refused to allow Mr. Bracken's speech, delivered on Friday at a dinner in Hamilton, Ontario, radio time because of its admittedly political nature, only a few days ago, however, Mr. King, a deadly opponent of Mr. Bracken, was given a national hookup to speak to the people of Canada.

The fact that Mr. King is the Prime Minister of Canada, and spoke to Canadians in that canacity has no beginner on the guestion of the biassed treat-

Canadians in that capacity, lass no bearing on the question of the biassed treatment meted out to Mr. Bracken by the Corporation. The speech of the former, made in support of anti-inflation measures of the government, was an appeal directed to the electorate of Canada against the malcontent elements dissatisfied

directed to the electorate of Canada against the malcontent elements dissatisfied with the government and its systems of controls.

The Progressive-Conservatives saw, more clearly than the authorities of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, that any speech made by their leader, Mr. Bracken, would inevitably be political in its implications. When the leader of one of the great Canadian parties speaks, his remarks must be political. If one speculates on what Mr. Bracken might say that would not be political in nature, one must come to the conclusion that his address would be limited to little more than effusive thanks to the person who introduced him! Even then, the very fact that he was present and spoke, even the overtones of his anecdotes, would have nollitical implications. have political implications.

have political implications.

The reason behind the original ruling of the Canadian Broadcast Corporation on carrying political talks between elections was probably sound. There is good eause to suppose that, with a good deal of money at its disposal, a party might buy up enuogh radio time to propagandize thoroughly the Canadian party might buy up enuogh radio tir people, if it would choose to listen.

The application of this ruling to deny to the leader of one of the three great parties in Canada permission to address the Canadian peaple is, however, open to question. When one considers, at the same time, that this leader's archives the canadian peaple is the same time, that this leader's archives the canadian peaple is the same time. opponent can speak to Canadians at will—upon the occasion of a Canadian victory, perhaps—that he can be certain of having his pronouncements given good placement in semi-official radio news releases, the application of this ruling becomes almost idotic.

The Progressive-Conservatives are not missing any tricks. This stupid decision of the C.B.C. (for that is actually what it is, rather than anything deliberately engineered) has given the part of Mr. Bracken political ammanition of the most explosive kind. As this column has stated before, the Progressive-Conservatives are "laying low," When the time does come for action to be taken, it will be taken. It will be interesting to see to what use the Conservatives

COMING EVENTS

TUESDAY, DEC. 14

8:15 p.m.—Don't forget "U.C. Theatre Night" at the Women's Union. Three one-act plays to be presented, p duced by the U.C. Players' Guild.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 15

8:00 p.m.-A Carol Service will be held in Knox College Chapel under the auspices of the Worship Committee of the Knox College association. All students are invited.

THURSDAY, DEC. 16

8:00 p.m.—Everyone is invited for an evening of fun at the V.C.F. Christmas party in the Women's Union. There will be games, skits, carols and

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Champus Cat (Continued from page 2)

penetrate. . . . No spark must penetrate. No spark . .



Pffffffffff BANG!

The cannon belched flame. It belched more than flame. It elched Dr. McGeech.

He described a writhing trajectory hrough the air and landed on his feet.

Ie was safet...

No. Not yet. He was still pregnant ith powder.

He snatched 40 mugs from a bemused engineer and downed their foaming contents one after another. The powder within him was dampened: drowned:

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Hart House Con-

A program of early English music was given at the Hart House Sunday Evening Concert last night, featuring two instruments characteristic of the period, the harpsichord and the viola da gamba. Lillian Smith, soprano, was accompanied by Leo Smith at the viola da gamba and Greta Kraus at the harpsichord.

As the concert was a special one in commemoration of the 400th anniversary of the birth of William Byrd, the music was chosen from the works of his contemporaries. Therefore the program may be first considered as a whole.

The music of the early English period can hardly be compared accurately with any of the more well known and more frequently heard types that came later. There are occasional phrases that remind one of the early Italian school or even of the later developments on the continent. But this connection seems no more that mere coincidence, for, considered as a whole, the English style of the period has a flavor all its own. If there is any resemblance to a later type, perhaps it is to the music that Handel was to write a century later.

perhaps it is to the music that Handel was to write a century later.

But to think of Tudor and early Stuart music as a homogenous type is entirely erroneous. In the selections played last night a wide variety was one of the most striking features. There were pieces with a wealth of melody that compared favorably with anything that has been written since; others seemed distinctly threadbare in this respect. Some were performed in a gay, lively mood that overflowed with enthusiasm; others were in the most serious and solmen vein, employing sombre harmony and usually written in minor key. Some had little sense of rhythm, a characteristic of much early music, while others seemed quite mature in this respect.

The face that the instruments used both in accompanying the singing and

The fact that the instruments used both in accompanying the singing and alone are beard so rarely gave added interest to the program. The viola da gamba gives a pleasing tone in the higher end of its range, a tone similar to the modern viola, but in the lower part, corresponding roughly to the range of the modern cello, the lower notes were not clear.

The harpsichord provided a pleasant contrast to the usual piano, but its lack of volume in a large room was quite apparent in the Great Hall of the House. The group of harpsichord solos was the most enjoyable part of the program, and special mention ought to be made of Dubourgh's Gigue ond Sarabande, Holcombe's Allegro in B Minor, and the Gavotte by William Defetch. These were music of exceptional merit, and would stand high in any company.

What's On Today

U.C. V.C.F.

Rev. Maunsel Hunt will address the U.C. V.C.F. group today at 12:30 in Room 4, U.C.

"UNDERGRAD" STAFF 'Undergrad' staff meeting at 4:00 to-day in the "Undergrad" office. Please bring any contributions available.

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First Prize Essay

Nostradamus On Education

By John E. Speers, III Victoria College

This is the hour of pipe dreams and dips into the future; everyone from the grocery boy to Eleanor Roosevelt has turned Nostradamus to picture the wonder that will be when war is over. The less fact they have the more they say, hence the Utopian tomes on best-seller shelves. The educational horizon has been none too well surveyed however, and then for the most part limited to the problems of elementary education.

For Canada the public school is a good place to start. The increase in opportunity for higher learning can hardly be expected when Saskatchewan, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island are notoriously unable financially to make any equitable system possible. When the Toronto child has \$100 spent on its learning to some \$14 spent on the child of Prince Edward Island, when an equal disparity exists among the salaries of members of the miserable profession, we cannot immediately proceed to talk of wide-spread endowment of higher learning. The obvious solution is some means of dividing more equitably the funds available for education which are so comparatively large in the richer provinces.

Availability of higher education, then, varies inversely as the square of the distance from economic centres. Toronto keeps watch over her own: the prize lists announced after every matriculation examination show that if there are brains in the city, the colleges fasten on to them without delay. The further education of a Torontonian prodigy is thus relatively secure, and the other centres of wealth, Montreal, Vancouver, Winnipeg are proportionately busy skimming the cream of their collegiate crop. Then there are the numerous scholarships offered to counties and inspectorates which make college possible for the examination sharks of the hinterland.

But what of the western farmer's son or indeed of the clever student who places second in Parry Sound or Penetang? What of the top-ranking students in provinces where the absence of wealthy patrons is linked with a paucity of endowment funds? Years ago I was the coveted winner of the University Scholarship offered to the student placing highest in a city of some twenty thousand people. This bonanza entitled me to thirty dollars with the stipulation that it be applied on fees. The rather small number of these scholarships is Saskatchewan's only attempt, to my knowledge, at assistance toward college careers. Obviously there will have to be some pretty heavy evening-out or, much the better, raising up to a new equality.

And if the government should agree after the war to a marked increase in financial help to "deserving students," how may we define the latter term? Will these increased opportunities be for genius alone? Or shall we consider the wisdom of the old school master Ascham who found the prodigy conceited and unteachable and held a brief for the intelligent pedestrian thinker?

The psychologists bring at least a part answer in the use of intelligence testing and their statement that a certain I.Q. is essential to attaining to university thinking. Certainly we cannot afford to convocate morons; the state has neither the patience nor indulgence First Prize Serious Verse of the father who often accomplishes this, at this stage in the evolution of learning. However a high score in an I.Q. test can be slender grounds for entertaining great hopes of a youth. The time-honored method, that of examination, is flagrantly weak-we all know the student whose ability to write exams is his only claim to intelligencebut it is at least indicative usually of an attitude on the pupil's part.

Again the modern will say that aptitudes affords a worthy criterion, and certainly they are as significant as scholarship. A young man or woman with obvious possibilities as a writer, with dramatic talent, or artistic ability, should be given every means of developing his gift. Yet here again such promising students often refuse to submit to the intellectual discipline of the university and either quit, fail, or drift ineffectually through an undergraduate fog, refusing to use the mundane tools of lecture or library. Then too a flash of adolescent wit is no indication of future worth. The writers of the best teen-age verse abandon their fiterary ambitions early in life; most of them pen their last elegy on love's agony and life's meaning as they cut their first wisdom teeth. A student becoming thus disillusioned at college would find it embarrassing if he were there in the role of a "promising poet." There seems to be no method par excellence of selection; the examination, weak as it is, may have to serve.

It is plain that there will have to be more kinds than one of higher learning after the war. Foremost in the minds of all are the vast numbers of men of the services, some with a year or more of college behind them, some ready to enter, others equally ambitious who have

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First Prize Art

The Roan Stallion



-WILFRED R. BENY, III Trinity College

Two figures on the shining hill, woman and stallion, she kneeling to him, brokenly adoring

He cropping the grass, shifting his hooves, or lifting the long head to gase over the world.

Tranquil and powerful. She prayed alond, 'O God, I am not good enough. O fear, O strength, I am draggled'."

-Robinson Jeffers.

Free Indeed

By John Edward Speers, III Victoria College

Two children played in the shadows And the toys they found were these-A bird at their prison-casement And the seven Pleiades.

But the children tired of their play-things And the game they found was this They burned their bird in the star-fire, They shattered the curse in a kiss.

The valley shook with the thunder, White flame raced high in the wood, The walls rained rubble around them; But they saw not, nor understood

Their freedom, knew only the fever Of their passion.

Strange that the hour Should perish, and each fall pining For the toys and the sombre tower!

Second Prize Essay

It Seems To Me As a Layman . . .

By Bud Langlois, III S.P.S.

Any treatment of the possibilities of post-war higher education is of necessity limited by the somewhat ethereal nature of post-war planning in general. All post-war proposals to date have been characterized to a large extent by a general tendency to over-optimism and their lack of relation to immediate post-war actualities. While the writer lays claim to no scientific knowledge of pedagogy whatsoever, he does believe that it might be worthwhile to attempt to co-ordinate the possibilities for the development of higher education after the war with immediate probabilities. The conclusions reached, then, will be purely those of a layman, based on his own personal educational experiences, and will be his prescription for overcoming the inadequacies which he has seen in the education of himself and his contemporaries.

Interest Awakened

That there will be a very great interest displayed in the question of education during the period of reconstruction after the war there is little doubt. Since the beginning of this century a growing uneasiness with the organization of society has been manifested by the writers and thinkers of all the western democracies. The breakdown of the confident and secure system of the last century, culminating as it did in two world wars and a world-wide depression has to say the least widened their concern. A sense of uneasiness such as has been unknown to a civilization since the closing years of the Roman Empire, has permeated society. Never before has so large a proportion of the intellectual and literary effort of the community been devoted to political relations and like studies, nor has such spreading concern and even doubt as to the future of the society been manifested. That there may be something fundamentally wrong with our society is no longer the outlawed and "dangerous" idea that it was not so long ago. Many believe that the world is ripe for a very general reconsideration and reorientation, and that the two world wars are only of secondary importance compared to the world revolution of which they are a part

There exists today an enormous body of literature, each work of which attempts to present its writer's personal formula for the wrongs of the world. This literature is very naturally the product of the intellectuals, and unfortunately for this very reason leans toward one particular assumption that is not justified. Speaking very generally, it assumes an interest in politics and public affairs and a genuine desire for betterment in a far larger portion of the community than is perhaps justified. The average person is politically unsophisticated and is quite content to believe confidently that politics and world affairs are the business of politicians and statesmen alone, than which there can surely be no more dangerous assumption. Whatever be the plan adopted for "the making-over of society" a universal prerequisite to it will be a more general education of the populace as a whole to fit them to perform, as a privilege rather than as a drudgery, their duties as citizens

The Role of Education

It is felt by many that education should play a dual role, that of first providing the means for a richer personal life for the individual, and secondly that of establishing a basis on which later to establish a and secondly that of establishing a both of the saccomplished, and how is it to be related to post-war possibilities? A more general interest in education has been clearly indicated within the last several years. The great difficulty of course, is in translating this interest into practical developments, and of utilizing the existing educational framework to the greatest extent possible. Despite enthusiastic trainework to the greatest extent possible. Despite enthusiastic forecasts to the contrary, it is to be anticipated that there will be no great resources available in the future. In the past education has been financed to a large extent, thanks to the consciences of repentant "robber-barons," but the great personal fortunes are declining in number, and the possibility of the establishment of any further such fortunes in the future are becoming less, as progressing constant. fortunes in the future are becoming less, as progressive social and industrial legislation is brought in from year to year. It will be difficult to convince the taxpayer that education should come before garbage disposal, for however good their intentions may be during a war, nations are like people, and only resort to prayer and promises of good intentions in times of stress. Remove the danger, and sadly enough, good intentions are soon forgotten. Any advances in education, it is feared, will have to come from within present institutions and their administrations rather than from outside.

No schemes for universal or anything like universal attendance at university are here proposed, for it is impossible to see that all

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Ebenezer Scrooge, The Ghost of Christmas Past

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1943

A Christmas Gift

Proving these columns justified in stating that some of the faults visible in the present C.O.T.C. complete the term's military training at the rate of

While this move has proved the military authorities to be not unmindful of the trials and tribulations of the more heavily burdened students, it should by no means obscure the fact that the men affected have long carried on an extremely heavy schedule with patience if not without complaint. They have now received relief which outdoes the most general rumor that their training time was due to be cut in half. Short of abolishing their training altogether, this is the best gift the military could possibly give them for Christmas.

It is not, however, an absolutely free gift. It kind I have ever seen. carries with it a burden of responsibility. The University is still under an agreement with the Dominion government to give all its men training, and it will be up to the men of the Third Year of these courses advantages handed on to their successors.

The Varsity does not wish to make a practice of self-justification, but at this point we would like to point out that it is our policy to avoid mere whistling first exhibition of a young self-taught Canadian in the wind as much as possible. When we said that certain faults in the present training arrangements handles his medium with amazing and accurate were due to be remedied soon we had already been instinct for space, form and proportion. Low in key, informed of the general outline of the facts an- and restrained in palette, these landscapes show nounced today but they had not yet been officially promise of fine talent in development. Dusk on the | all released. Our remarks at that time were an attempt Edgeware stirringly suggests ahe crepuscular magic to ease the minds of readers concerned and at the of the countryside. same time keep our ethical obligation.

The Christmas season has always been a time Member of the Canadian University Press

Published five times a week by the students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Administrative Council. Mi. 6611 parts of our University together. We refer to the Mi. 6221 decision on the part of the women's undergraphers. decision on the part of the women's undergraduate associations of the four Arts colleges to join together in assisting the University Settlement's Women's Committee, made up of wives of the faculty, with their annual Christmas party for the girls of the Settlement. Since the Settlement is a project of the whole University and is sponsored by the Committee of wives of the University faculty, it is only right that such a party should be partly financed and managed by the undergraduate women of the University.

At its inception the party was managed alone by the Faculty Wives Committee but when this became impossible the women of U.C. came to the came impossible the women of U.C. came to the rescue. So for more than four years U.C. has been assisting this Christmas project. Vic has also assisted for two years but this year made the suggestion that all the colleges should get behind the project and so Trinity and St. Michael's were the project and so Trinity and St. Michael's were the counters rival felons. Affection had long descreted his filiny heart, the counters are the counters and the project and so the counters are the counters and the counters are the counters are the counters and the counters are the counters are the counters and the counters are the counters ar asked to join. Now it is a real University affair and the managing personnel at the party will represent all four colleges. We applaud the move as a dear, with love," without a tremor of what is the party will represent the party will represent a simple inscription, "To Quesy Woosy sent all four colleges. We applaud the move as a dear, with love," without a tremor of what provides the party with the party of the party with the party of the party with the party of the p step in the right direction and only wonder why what might have once been love. step in the right direction and only wonder why it was not taken at the outset. Students of the members colleges are as a rule only too glad to join in any University undertaking and the coperation is there for the asking.

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There will be 12 University women at the Settlement party acting as helpers to make sure the children have a good time and don't kill themtlement party acting as helpers to make sure the children have a good time and don't kill themselves. This will give 12 campus representatives a chance to see the work that is done at the Settlement and might conceivably interest some of Settlement and might conceivably interest some of them in settlement work. The Settlement staff could use any number of assistants and there are some sections of the University which are not represented down there at all. In any case, each college is now fully aware that the Settlement exists dream? and who can gauge the effects of next Friday's display of community spirit?



Northland

Mellors' Art Gallery

One of the outstanding one-man shows of this season is to be seen at Mellors' Galleries, in the arrangements were due to be remedied soon, the exhibition of the paintings of E. Grace Coombs, President has announced in today's Varsity that O.S.A. Canvases of great vigor and powerful Third and Fourth Year science students may, with rhythms alternate with watercolor studies of Cathe approval of the District Officer Commanding, nadian wildflowers, painted in their own environment,

nadian wildflowers, painted in their own environment, of rare taste and sterling design.

Turbulent Morning shows a cloud rack over a Northern Lake. May Morning has young birch trees walking in green-gold glory down a rhythmic reader's mind; and there are many have come from the Group of Seven, in its potent conception; Wind is a strongly modelled study of pine trees at water's edge. Morning Sunlight with Figure is the only patchy, loosely constructed work in Figure is the only patchy, loosely constructed work in the show. The sketch for Fireswept is as subtle in weave and sharp in execution as anything of its.

"No chimney can be wrong," said Santa simply, "for I go everywhere." "Herr Claus, in this room you shall the show. The sketch for Presswept is as anything of its water and sharp in execution as anything of its kind I have ever seen.

"Herr Claus, in this room you shall receive your body."
"You are wrong, Arch-Fiend. Santa

notably Trilliums and Water Lilies. Oil studies in does not die yet." this genre include Lilacs, an insouciant little sketch, his beard. to acquit themselves well at camp this summer so and Pewter and Gold, which makes much of yellow that the scheme may be considered a success and its roses in a glass bowl. The single portrait, Bettina, is pleasantly if not too meticulously drawn, with nice balance of complementary colors.

Of considerable interest in another room is the watercolorist. Clark McDougall, 21, of St. Thomas,

BROCK BRACE.



Christmas Interlude



shall deface this page today.

"Q," the Arch-Fiend, King Spy, paced up and down his hideout's creaking boards, nervous, afraid, a prey to many

Was there a Santa Claus?

Or would his vigil prove unavailing?
Was the coveted black market in
Christmas toys to be but a cherished

Something rustled high in the chim-ey. The wind? "Q" pricked up his

ears and cocked the gun.

The rustling increased, and huge boots trampled the roof. "Q" crouched, ex-



red-coated figure alighted in the fire-



"Q" sprang back, limp, trembling,

"McGeechttt" It was McGeech; McGeech, the Terror of the Underworld, consum-mating what might be his last desperate (Continued on page 6)

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Portrait Of Ernest MacMillan Presented At Special Hart House Dinner Monday In Appreciation Of 16 Years' Service



-STAFF PHOTO BY HUGH KENNER

Sir Eruest MacMillan, Dean of the Faculty of Music, is shown above accepting the portrait of himself by Kenneth Forbes, R.C.A., which was unveiled and presented in the Great Hall, Hart House, at a dinner in his honor Monday night. Sir Ernest, speaking of its future worth as a work of art, said that it would probably be remembered long after he himself was forgotten. He fancied it hanging in a 22nd century salon with the fille "Portrait of a mon in academic costune, early 20th century."

Social Events To Figure In Schedule Arranged For Professor H. M. Kallen

Professor Horace M. Kallen of the New School of Social Research, who is to address an open meeting in Convocation Hall this Sunday afternoon, will be attending also a reception and meet-ing in the Pi Lambda Phi fraternity ing in the Pi Lambda Phi traternity house on Sunday after his address. A luncheon with some members of the faculty is being arranged for him for Monday and he is to address the Ca-nadian Institute of International Affairs Monday evening.

izations on the campus. Dr. Kallen who is a noted philosopher and writter on various subjects, is at present Professor of Philosophy and Psychology in the Graduate Faculty of Political Science at the New York School for Social Research, New York City, He has been a laborer, a journalist, a settlement worker as well as a scholar and Research, New York City, He has been a laborer, a journalist, a settlement worker as well as a scholar and Research, New York City, He has been a laborer, a journalist, a settlement worker as well as a scholar and Research, New York City, He has been a laborer, a journalist, a settlement worker as well as a scholar and Research, New York City, He has been a laborer, a journalist, a settlement worker as well as a scholar and Research, New York City, He has been for gotten."

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pressed an interest in having Jewish stu-dents co-operate in their campus life by forming an institution analogous to

Following the Christmas dinner for students in residence at Knox College, a carol service, presided over by J. B. Rhodes, who is on the staff of the Toronto Bible College, will be held in the dining hall at 8:00 p.m. this evening. Formerly to be held in the Knox College Chapel, the service will be held in the dining hall, as the organ in the chapel is at present out of commission.

A male choir of Theological students

his portrait, done by Kenneth Forbes, R.C.A., at a dinner tendered him Mon-

after 16 years' working with him.

President H. J. Cody, in proposing a toast to the guest of honor, sketched significant incidents in the life of a significant incidents in the life of a man whom he described as a great organist, composer, conductor, adjudicator and administrator. Sir Ernext's career, he said, presented a living symbol of what music is in the Dominion of Canada.

"While a great musician," President

to finish the evening with a song taking off various members of the Conservatory

Discouragement, disappointment and surprise were expressed by the judges of this year's Varsity Literary Issue contributions in turning in their choices. Prof. H. N. Frye, of Victoria College,

Cody Praises MacMillan as Great Musician and Good Citizen; Coombs Unveils the Painting

BY KENNETH FORBES

Sir Ernest MacMillan, dean of the University's Faculty of Music and retired principal of the Toronto Conservatory of Music, was presented with his portrait, done by Kenneth Forbes, petition.

Concerning the essays, Prof. Frye

nis portrait, done by Kenneth Forbes, RC.A., at a dinner tendered him Monday night in Hart House.

Francis Coombs, veteran member of the Consevatory staff and chairman of the picture committee, formally unveiled the painting, floodlit on its easel this class. Their application of clear welled the painting, floodlit on its easel the beat of the Great Hall. He said the portrait was a token of the Conservatory's appreciation of Sir Ernest after 16 years' working with him.

The special scape was judged first on style points. (Both it and the nrst on style points. (Both it and the second prize essay are published here, but it was felt undesirable to use more than two essays on the same general subject in one issue. Mansell's will appear early in the new year in the editorial columns.)

Father L. K. Shook, St. Michael's Columns and the think for good that the forest a similar

Canada.

"While a great musician," President Cody said, "he has also been externally a great and good citizen, he has never affected the odd or eccentric."

Sir Ernest, replying to the toast, paid tribute to those who had worked with him during his years at the Conservatory. "So many things have beet attributed to me tonight," he said, "for which the credit must be shared by countless others of you here." He also expressed his appreciation of support of the Board of Governors and of the University and Dr. Cody.

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He described his ideal for the Conservatory as one which will offer the student of music everything he needs in proportion, not to his pocketbook, but to his abilities, and one which will see that the student takes advantage of such opportunities or gets out. Sir Ernest said Norman Wilkes, present conservatory principal, felt as he did.

Accepting the portrait, Sir Ernest said it "is going to remain a pernament and fine work of art long after the sitter has been forgotten."

After adjourning to the hallway outside the Great Hall for a few minutes, the party reassembled in the Great Hall does not be the party reassembled in the Great Hall does not be the sitter has been forgotten."

Brieger felt that the interest of the design sustained it in second prize position. Mary Horan's honorable mention to finish the evening with a song taking the portrain the finish the evening to finish the evening the portrain the finish the evening the portrain the finish the evening to finish the evening to finish the evening the portrain the finish the evening to finish the evening the portrain the stated that th tion. Mary Horan's honorable mention was said to be representative of many of the entires, but stood out above them in

Literary Judges Picheartened Years Three and Four Train Hour a Week

Revision of C.O.T.C. Parade Schedule for Men in Upper Years of War-Essential Courses Approved by District Officer Commanding Military District No. 2; Announcement Made by Dr. Cody Is as Follows:

The District Officer Commanding Military District No. 2 has ruled that science students, defined by the Wartime Bureau of Technical Personnel, who

(a) have successfully completed Miliary Training in their First and Second Years in accordance with the regulations of the Board of Governors, and

(b) have attended two summer camps may undergo Military Training in their Third and Fourth Years as follows:

(1) one hour a week during the session, and
(2) a camp of two weeks' duration in the summer following the Third Year.

This ruling applies only to students enrolled in the C.O.T.C. and not to students enrolled in the U.A.T.C.

Eligible students

Eligible students who wish to take advantage of this ruling should apply to their Commanding Officer on the form available at the Battalion Orderly Room concerned.

H. J. body.

No New Light on Students' Status Expected From New Year Conference

Attention Blood Donors

DO NOT COME TO THE BREAKFAST. You may take fruit juice, cereal with skimmed milk, dry toast with jam, jelly or marmalade, and tea or coffee with skimmed milk and sugar. Do not eat any butter, cream, bacon or eggs.

The Red Cross has asked em-

phatically that no one come to give donation without eating breakfast

Saunders Third Speaker In History Lectures

Professor R. M. Saunders, of the History Department, will deliver today the third lecture in the series of eight on "Important Factors in Contemporary History." Prof. Saunders will speak on the ris-

ing spirit of nationalism in the Near East and will discuss particularly Turkey and the Arab world.

Social Research, New York City, He has been a laborer, a journalist, a settlement worker as well as a scholar and teacher.

Recently he has written books on art and on co-operative principles, and it is believed that when he was in Toronto for the Ontario Regional Zionist Conference about three weeks ago, he expressed an interest in having Jewish stu
the Student Christian Movement instarf and a skit on the life of Sir Wenceslas," and others will be presentative of the life of Sir Wenceslas," and others will be presented.

The sective and the Arab world. The lecture will take place at 4:30 the attention in Room 8, U.C.

Since prizes were not awarded in all sections of the competition, there has been a re-division of the money which will be distributed as follows:

First Prize Essay, \$10; Second Prize Seasy, \$10; Second Prize Seasy, \$5; First Prize Serious Verse, those students who are unable to return home for the Christian Movement inthose students who are unable to return home for the Christmas season.

According to A. B. Fennell, registrar of the University, no immediate con-ference of a nature directly affecting the status of students at present in Canadian universities is expected over the holiday scason. A meeting of a Committee on Post-War Problems of the National Conference of Canadian Universities is scheduled at Kingston on Jan. 3, 4 and 5. This is not expected to have direct bearing on student status.

Mr. Fennell also said that the Conference Committee to determine "essential courses" had been approved by the Labor Minister and was now in the process of formation. The names of committee members have not been announced and no immediate activity is

X-ray Appointments

The Health Service has arranged The Health Service has arranged to have X-rays of the chest of all final year students taken during the week of Tuesday, Jan. 4 to Friday, Jan. 7, 1944. The X-rays as usual will be taken in the East Block of the Parliament Buildings. Appointment lists are now open at the Health Service offices. First year students who, missed their October appointment with the processing of the processing the who missed their October appointments and new positive reactors to the tuberculin test may also have their X-rays done at this time.

All colleges have made provisions for those students who are unable to return home for the Christmas season. U.C., Trinity and Knox College men are at liberty to use their rooms during the holidays, though no meals will be served. Annesty Hall and one of the Whitney Hall residences are remaining open for the benefit of Vic and U.C. Trim making a list and checking it IV Mechanical, wants a typical coned. French Grammar, and a support of the benefit of Vic and U.C. Trim making a list and checking it IV Mechanical, wants a typical coned. French Grammar, and a support of the benefit of Vic and U.C.

EDITOR PLANS NEW FORMAT
FOR ANNUAL

The aim of the editorial staff of this year's Torontonensis is to make it a year book full of happy memories of veryday campus life rather than of one the editorial staff of this year's Torontonensis is to make it a year book full of happy memories of veryday campus life rather than of formal pictures of self-conscious students in front of black curtains. Harried Leigh-Mallory told The Varsity in an interview yearted and or pictures of self-conscious students in front of black curtains. Harried Leigh-Mallory told The Varsity in an interview yearted and or of black curtains and organizations to have the made caster if the standard power of the book, "as the work is on schedule, the book," she said.

It is not yet known whether it will be nown whether it

Victory Garden



First Prize Essay --- Continued

(Continued from page 1)

enlisted in high school days. The keynote here will be that of vocational training and preparation for the business of peaceful living. There is little doubt but that the state will cover the needs of these men splendidly: the difficulty of the task lies with those who would seek to draft such a complex curriculum.

The student of western Canada maintains a far greater interest in agriculture than easterners realize: the degree of Bachelor of Science in Agriculture is the goal toward which many a farmer's ambitious son strives, and an increasing number of young scientific farmers are graduates of such courses. Here again the straitened economy of the West prevents many an able student from such opportunity. Scholarships should definitely be used in the development of this phase of higher learning, and no better means of preparing ex-soldiers for western farming could be found than an adaptation of this course.

One apparent danger of this influx of great numbers of students it what may be called educational inflation. If everyone has a B.A then a necessity is created for making a cultural requirement some still-higher learning: that is, we will have succeeded only in raising the names without raising the standards. If we extend opportunities on any great basis, we must make the courses such that they will be within reasonable mental reach and of practical use, but we must at the same time maintain a far more rigorous training for the minds equal to its demands. The fact remains that the university inevitably tends to establish an aristocracy of minds. We have proceeded it social purpose from Bishop Strachan's definition—that of a place for training the clergy and sons of the best families—to the admittance of the large bourgeois class. At present our so-called democracy of education is limited to the bourgeois; the only difference in the proposed system of selection would be that brains, not bourgeois birth will be the criterion.

These have been fond speculations: is there any possibility of such state interest in the reconstruction days? There are many such indications. Churchill spoke glowingly to the Commons last February on the role of education after the war. Ontario has added to its financial assistance of needy students. A very practical example of increasing state interest due to the war is the establishment of the Army Schools where boys are actually paid to take a year of university training. The state will not likely abandon this practical scheme when the peace comes. The financial assistance rendered to medical students is still another evidence of the possibilities of this policy.

It is right here, it is at this very likelihood of increased state interest and influence that I get nervous. The role of the humanities has been a precarious one throughout the war; its struggles have scarcely begun. It is only natural that a state should reason, "We pay the bills, ergo we run the show." This is a logical development from the justifiable acquisition of power over educational policy during from the justifiable acquisition of power over educational policy during war-time by the state. Kent, of the University of Louisville, voiced public opinion in saying, "Special Federal aid given to higher education a docile tool for a determined state. McLeish in "A Time To Speak" now should be for the support solely of those activities which contribute directly to winning this war." We know of the significant distinction

The Nazis have this kind of higher learning. Baldur Von Shirach the Western world." So asts "that every young person in the youth organization of the Fuehrer has an equal chance, regardless of wealth or position of parents, to advance according to his abilities." And while this is system. When workers of exceptional ability are given time off from factory or office and paid to attend university, all is well—the returns to the state are prompt and tangible. Not so with the arts. Anna Louise Strong waxes exuberant over Ostrovski's "How Steel Is" the humanities will continue to wonder what strings are attached. We will be inclined to prefer things to blunder on as they have done, to let potential Newtons dig ditches and embryonic Miltons clerk in Eaton's, rather that prostitute higher learning or experience the shackles of intellectual serfdom.

First Prize Light Verse

Ballad of a Birthday

When I grow up, grow twenty-one and die I hope to visit hell with all my friends Beside old Alpha Road, near Slough of Sly, I'll open a hotel with varied drinks and viands.

With Mephistopheles hand in hand we'll go, And revel in the purple flames of Hades, And after we have bathed in pools of purple snow, We'll go and give our hellish hearts to ladies.

When I grow up, grow twenty-one and die. I'll break out as a tapster down in Hades, Drink alcohol and absinthe, drink acids and sour rye And give my druken soul to all the ladies.

Oh the Ladies down in Hades Have the blackest, biting eyes. You can see the devil in them And he isn't in disguise.

Blackest virgins of fell Hades, Dearest Daughters of the Damned! Meet the madmen from Toronto, Meet them, greet them, take their hands, Dance the Bacchanalian revel. Hail sweet Arts, and hail dull School, Drive, oh drive the prigs and pedants Down beneath wet Hart House pool, Kick, oh, kick the dons and dunces Let them wallow in the dust.

Ladies of the hellish revel, We invite you be our guests, Descend sweet viragoes to our level, Deign to quaff our beverages.

ENVOI

Satan, were you ever twenty-one? Did you too reach that venerable age, Survey the stars, and then grow sage, Saying, like l'auteur, "All the universe's a stage"?

ENVOI TO ENVOI

Satan, you're jejune, inexperienced, and young, We've many things to teach you, even we Dear Devil, be pleased to loose your untainted tongue And lisp the current euphemism after me.

ENVOI SUCCESSIVE TO PREVIOUS ENVOI

Dear Undefiléd Devil, could you but see Our sins, t'would spot your soul to lurid black Dear Devil, you are blushing a deep green, Cans't be, we, dear, are as tarnished as all that?

Welded," "a lasting contribution to literature." She mentions, too casually, "political editors, officials of the Commissariat of Education, whose function is to give advice in the demands of the educational field and the political significance of the work." (Italics are mine.) She adds that they dislike the name censors! So do I. I dislike what they do, moreover, and particularly object to that strained note in Soviet art, a self-consciousness that is not the same as patriotic fervor. It is as if they had to write out a hundred times a day, "The state supports me, my painting, my symphony, my ballet must simply shout to the glory of the Soviet."

attacks the modern humanist scholar for this very refusal and nostalgically remembers when "he was a man of learning, whose directly to winning this war." We know of the significant distinction drawn by our own Selective Service between the "essential" courses of Medicine, Engineering and Science, as opposed to the "non-essential" relassical, literary, social and economic studies. The danger that this piercing is Lippman's counter-assertion that modern education is in utilitarian calculus will not be put away with the war flags as a very from generation to generation the religious and classical culture of

no attempt to criticize the Soviet state, I maintain that there is something rotten too in the state of their much vaunted educational students of the humanities will continue to wonder what strings are

Honorable Mention Light Verse

The Canoe's Own Song

By R. E. Scott, Grad. Studies, S.P.S.

I do not go As fast as though I had a motor pushing me. The winds that blow May often grow So strong as to be rushing me. But though I'm slow, Still I know Many love to fish in me; And ripples below A full moon's glow Will set you all a-wishing me!



STARTING MONDAY

ATTENTION CLASS OF '44

Work on the engravings for Torontonensis is at a standstill because some of you have not returned your proofs to the photographers who took your

pictures.

If these proofs are not returned by 5:00 this afternoon, we will instruct the photographers to finish whichever proof they think best, so that your section of Torontonensis may be completed. You will not be able to have any change make after this date.

Honorable Mention Serious Verse

The Fantasy

Last night

I wandered through the orchard,

Down that winding lane 'neath the blossomed apple trees Where moon beams shimmered in golden flakes

Through the leaves, to the ground below.

Last night

I thought I saw you once again,

As many years ago,

Standing by the wooden gate just as you used to stand,

Your head uplifted toward the dark blue sky

And silver stars that sparkled overhead,

Your tresses flowing in the gentle breeze That rippled down that winding lane where you stood.

It seemed to me

As though the clouds of time, had swept aside,

And left us as we were

Long before.

It seemed as though all life and death

Were one before me

That for this short sweet space

You could linger yet again with me,

And we could talk about those things we used to talk, And laugh and dream about those days long dead.

For, oh, it semed so real

That I

I think I took your hand

And led you through that creaking gate And up to the great hill-tops above,

Where life is really pure,

And the wind

Can scream and play in all its wild delight. Was I mad, or did I hear you whisper something to me, Did I dream, or did you press your lips so close to mine,

That for one brief moment, my life was yours.

I may be mad and I may dream, But I swear by all those gods above,

That you were there walking by my side, For the short, short, moment.

And then - you were gone. Back to the orchard and the lane

And the blossomed apple trees,

Back to the creaking gate and a world of memory,

Where remain you will, Until.

I come to stay with you forever.

Until,

The door between us opens,

And I pass through to you waiting there.

Then will I know that I have found my long sought heaven, Then will I know that I have come to you,

At last.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist St. George St. at Lowther Ave. Branch of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

SUNDAY SERVICES SUNDAY SCHOOL

Sunday, December 19th 'Is The Universe, Including

Man, Evolved By Atomic Force?"

Wednesday Evening Meeting at 8:15 o'clock

including Testimonies of Healing through Christian Seience. Free Public Reading Room where the Bible and Authorized Christian Science Literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

80 Richmond St. West

$\mathsf{K} \mathsf{N} \mathsf{O} \mathsf{X}$ CHURCH (Spadina and Harbord)

Special Christmas Services

T. CHRISTIE INNES,

8.15---CAROL SERVICE

What's On Today

V.C.F. and S.C.M.

V.C.F. and S.C.M.
Today at 12:30 in Jackson Hall, a
Christmas message by Rev. Ed. Lute.
Come and bring your lunch. The meeting will be through in time for the Carol
Service in Alumni Hall.

THURSDAY, DEC. 16

8:00 p.m.—Everyone is invited for an evening of fun at the V.C.F. Christmas party in the Women's Union. There will be games, skits, carols and

St. Bartholomem's

Church of England \$09 Dundas Street East (Harbord car—first stop East of Parliament)

Christmas Services

Dec. 24th, 11.30 p.m.-

Carol Service, followed by Choral Eucharist

Dec. 25th, 8 and 9.30 a.m .--

Holy Communion 11 a.m.-Choral Eucharist

Dec 26th. 8 and 9.30 a.m.-Holy Communion 11 a.m.-Choral Eucharist 7 p.m.—Solemn Evensong and Devotions

STUDENTS CORDIALLY INVITED

Donations Accepted By Many Faculties

President H. J. Cody has announced that the Board of Governors of the University of Toronto have accepted, with pleasure and gratitude, several donations made to the University for specific pur-

The Registered Nurses' Association of Ontario has given \$1,500 to provide additional teaching in the University's School of Nursing

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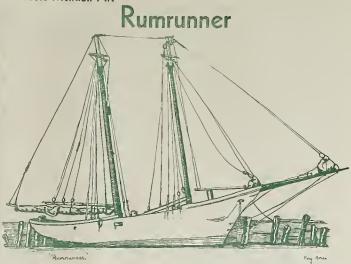
For research under Dr. E. W. McHenry of the University's School of
Hygiene, the Nutrition Foundation Inc.
of New York has provided the sum of
\$3,000 for investigation of "The Retention of Various B vitamins in rats on
various diets."

The Rockefeller Foundation, always interested in social work of any worth-while type has sent a cheque for \$2,000 to be used for research in the Social

To augment the Medical Research Fund of the University the Eli Lilly Company has contributed \$40,000 to cover two years.

A donor who wishes to remain anony mous has provided \$50 for a prize in (Continued on page 8)

Honorable Mention Art



Second Prize Light Verse

To Be Continued?

By Martin Shubik, I U.C.

"Yes this the story I'll tell you A story both thrilling and weird An epic of crime and adventure,"
Thus bellowed the sage with the beard.
"They call me the all-seeing wonder, My name, they all known me, it's Woo-The story of crime and of blunder Far stranger than fiction, it's true.

"McTangent, McCosine, McSliderule Were searching in vain for a beer, With honest and goodnatured dumbness They searched like a true engineer. Alas, they were doomed to disaster, For lurking behind the last batch Was Corpsesnatcher K. Q. Cadaver With fiendish plot on the hatch. He'd poisoned that last keg of likker With pickeling lotion and glue He needed a brand new cadaver A schoolman or so, just would do. As soon as his victims were ready The silence was pieced with a screech; The dastardly plot was uncovered, My maestro, the Master, McGeech. He'd come from his Sanskrit and windows From poolroom to U.C. he flew Nor stopped he or stayed he at Whitney, But faster he followed his clue. On finding a yet untouched barrel, He drank it and clambered inside To watch for this medical madman Whose horrible plot he decried. The engineers reached for their beer store A pickled McGecch, then they found, He looked at them wild eyed and worried Then jumped out and ran like a hound. He chased the foul medsman Through pool halls, through bottles Of Pepsi and Coke.

Was the screech from McGeech or the med? Did he catch him or no? never shall know If McGeech or the madman is dead????

BLOOR STREET UNITED CHURCH CHRISTMAS WORSHIP

DR. PIDGEON

will preach at both Service "The First Christmas Tree"

Christmas Hymns and Carols by the Choir and Congregation 8.15 p.m. FHIENDSHIP HOUR

FREDERICK C. SILVESTER, Organist and Choirmaster STUDENTS SPECIALLY

Through pockets, round eight balls and tables And then disappeared in the smoke."

'And there," quoth the Sage, "my sad tale ends."

BUY WAR SAVINGS **STAMPS**

THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKER)

MEETING FOR WORSHIP AT 11 A.M. SUNDAY At 109 Maitland Street University Students Invited

Athlone Welcomes McGill Chancellor At Medical and Dental Graduation Hart House Warden

House soon, so that the necessary ar-rangements can be made.

Montreal, Dec. 13-(CUP)-Morris

Hart House Warden
Host at Annual Dinner

Acting-warden J. R. Gilley is holding the annual traditional Christmas party in Great Hall next Thursday formen of the University who are not going home for the holidays.

Mr. Bickersteth, Warden of Hart, House, who is on leave of absence as Director of Education for the British Army, started the custom 18 years ago. Every year since, invitations have been extended to students from distant parts, and they were able to enjoy an away-from-home Christmas figner.

The program will be carried out in the traditional manner. There will be a yuletide dinner with all the trimmings, a musician to lead the carolling, and distribution of gifts. In other years, the party has been in the way of a family reunion. Friends from the same locality, separated for years, have discovered they are in the same college. If anyone, who has not already received an invitation, is unable to go home for the holiday fets, Mr. Gilley urges him to come to his office in Hart House soon, so that the necessary arrangements can be made.

Second Prize Serious Verse

For Duke Ellington

By Duncan Robertson, I University College

Down through the silence, Trickles the piano's coolness, Wistfully, a saxaphone sighs its bit of whimsy-In the plangent drum, the pulse begins to ache, the bass dull-booms, the trombone's deep chorale

chants soft. Sad and warm, A trumpet bursts-Sad, warm, warm, warm, warm . . .

Savage and sensuous, Singing of the vividness warm in the spirit, The ecstasy-hunger, Burning in the jungle: The Mumbo-Jumbo dances, The sting of rain on naked flesh, At night, the mystic sounds, Green shadows rioting to flower, The awe of so many vast, quiet dawns.

The blood remembers; The essence of a song wailed in the jungle long ago Sings in this poignant trumpet. They lived the earth, And now the lips give back, Spontaneous, Its beauty.

Settlement Yule Party For 125 Girls Dec. 17

ranged entertainment including ranged entertainment including short plays. Other novelties such as crackers, eandy and prizes will be given them by Santa Claus. Those who have ex-celled in their work during the term

the chairmanship of Mrs. Malcolm Wallace a committee of the Women's Set-tlement staff personally financed the plan. Then the W.U.A. of U.C. conplan. Then the W.U.A. of U.C. con-tributed the sum of \$10 which was later augmented by gifts from Vic, Trinity and St. Michael's. Personal subscrip-tions are still secured by Mrs. Wallace. U.C. women's dietitian prepares

Dinners and Song Planned by Men

Nearly all the men's residences

Nearly all the men's restudicts on this campus have held, or plan to hold Christmas dinners for their students. Trinity held what constituted its Christmas party in November, but a Christmas sing-song is being planned. Knox will hold its annual Christmas

dinner tonight, followed by a Carol Service at which all visitors will be welcomed. Burwash Hall is also holding its dinner tonight.

Any time's SHOPPING TIME!

certain smartness which can weather many a changing scason. Fur coats with a young look about them are plentiful at Colquhouns, where a coat of luxurious Persian with an eye-catching gleam is carefully styled to keep you looking sweet seventeen. Toronto's Scottish Fur House, at 38 Bloor Street West, is just east of Bay, Bloor's north side.

sage shopper, the Evangeline Shop around the corner of Bloor on Yonge is headquarters for a lot of quictly efficient shopping work these days when there just isn't time to do too much fooling oround. Since every item is a good gift possibility, the earnest shopper could hardly go wrong by picking all feminine gifts at random. Every Evan-geline item has been checked and double checked for practicality, quality, and attractiveness. The Evangelines are experienced at the business of selecting the stock both ample and fool-proof from a gift purchasing angle.

Which means the colder the weather and clean. Makes a good gift, too easy to buy, easy to wrap.

JUST ABOUT THE most cheerful shopping. Make the store headquarters for downtown shopping operations and we'll bet when you get down to that list, iust as cheerful as ever under the added he may not be suited. plust as cheering as ever times line and a stress. (I told you that stoff was the best-natured sales stoff in the world, addn't 17 Well they're still that way, if the junior college system is apite of the rush!) Your habit of universities will consequently be a full time. Northways for gifts is a good one to

Second Prize Essay --- Continued

The Christmas party for the University Settlement children will be held war it should not be too much to expect that every person worthy of on Dec. 17 at 5 o'clock. The committee the sexpects over 125 girls and have are taken to be too much to expect that every person worthy of the should be able to receive the benefits of university attendance, for the laws been assured that jobs will be provided for substantially all we have been assured that jobs will be provided for substantially all who desire them after the war. Waste is an inevitable feature of any such large works program, and surely it is safe to say that even the most unenlightened government will not deem it more expensive to have the most intelligent of its youth attending a university rather than "leaning on a shovel." I think it is reasonable to assume that if an selled in their work during the term will also receive gifts.

This party dates back to the years when the men of the University held a similar affair at Hart House. The co-eds followed the example of the men and inaugurated a Chrismas enter-tainment for the Settlement girls. Under the schilmentified Mrs. Malcolm Wal-

Less Standardization

This however is not all of the story; it is a mere Utopian dream to plan an arrangement whereby higher education is available and given to all. Nor would we wish to have such a state of affairs even if it were possible. Many students I have met have evinced a feeling that education, as they have received it, is too standardized a product and is distributed too uniformly to persons of different capacities and aptitudes. It is felt that early in high school the capabilities of the students should be determined. This has already been started in many of our secondary schools, where already educators are placing great emphasis on vocational guidance and allied subjects. Such guiding selection should be practised to a greater extent in the future, and would determine whether an individual's creative instincts lie on the out routine tasks in the industrial world would be able to do far more interesting and profitable work if they had been given a chance to advance their training. It is far preferable that a man whose capabilities lie in that direction should be a first-rate machinist than that he should be a very second-rate banker even though his background should be such as to demand that he expend his energies fruitlessly in the profession of banking, for which he has no natural desire or interest.

should be broadened to give some clutural background on which to build the syllabus of later and more technical instruction. The role of the technical schools may be broadened to help give the student a better appreciation of good living. A broader background of anthropology, world history and literature would help to increase the Colquinous are right with you in that, are material rather than intellectual should not be left unprepared to and are co-operating with the fur-coat enjoy all that life can offer beyond mere existence. In a sentence, minded to turn out coats of a suave and the technical school must provide instruction in the phychology of and the technical school must provide instruction in the phychology of living, rather than mere practical instruction in industrial proceedures.

Those students whose intellects indicate that they should continue should continue with a normal high-school syllabus. Certain minor changes should be made, however. History courses as now taught concentrate entirely too much on national biography. Instead of a mere recitation of dates, names and personalities a history course should be concerned with a study of international movements in OPEN EVERY EVENING for the thought as well as action. Only when a firm grasp of world history Shop has been attained is it safe to allow the student to study the history At Dean's Party of individual nations.

The Junior College

It is proposed that high-school education should terminate at the end of the fourth year, and the junior college system, which is rapidly gaining ground in the United States, should be extended. colleges would be government institutions as are high schools, and rould be available to anyone capable of benefitting from them, that is to any normally intelligent student. They would be on a much smaller scale than a university, and would be more widely distributed. small and important accessories, skirts, Here the student would be given an introduction to the less sheltered blonses, lingerie, housecoats. You'll find and more self-reliant life of the university, and would be given a and more self-reliant life of the university, and would be given a chance to prove his ability to benefit from university attendance.

The courses taken would be of a general and liberal nature, and THE COLDER THE WEATHER the would act as an extension to the high-school course. Some divisions dryer the atmosphere while heating units might be provided as a basis for specialized work to follow. Here a work overtime to keep temperatures up, student, whose university training is to be mainly concerned with student whose university training is to be mainly concerned with scientific studies would be given a background to enable them to the more smoky, dusty and over-dry scientific studies would be given a background to enable them to become complexions. A remedy, the determine just what are the relations of their scientific activities to careful use of a good cleansing cream. the general life of the community. This should form a much needed Du Barry Cleansing Cream, gently applied with the tips of the fingers, rubbed off upward with a swirling motion, keeps the complexion moist and fresh transition between the sheltered home-life of the high school and the change.

To acquaint the student with industrial conditions he might be required to carry out certain work assignments in industries as part of his course. This would help him appreciate the viewpoint of the spot for gift shopping you can find docuntown these days, Northways is packed with good ideas for last minute the progressive university graduate is considerably hampered by lack of such experience. After observing the student for a period of two years an intelligent faculty should be able to advise the student of the we'll bet roken you get down to man ust, you'll find it amply taken care of with- out moving out of the building. North- the student time to orient himself in the world and decide in what ways departments are brimming with directions his interests lie before committing himself to the possible bright new surprises, their sales help waste of four years of his life perparing for a profession to which capacities he has displayed for further education. It would also give

If the junior college system is introduced, those who come to the universities will consequently be a far more intent and oriented group. They will receive the full benefit of the facilities of the university from

the outset of their career. A more serious attitude toward the value and the function of their studies will be evident. Generally, a higher standard of intellectual discipline will obtain. The universities will be able to provide more intelligent instruction than they now find possible owing to the comparative absence of those whose primary interests are not the acquisition of knowledge. It will not be so necessary for instructors to modulate their lectures to the pace of the students. The latter years of the university course would be on a co-operative study basis, with professors acting as leaders in discussion rather than little fire, and the Don shall receive it at last." as lecturers. Research in such diversified and necessary fields as social studies would develop to a great extent.

International Viewpoint

The universities might well profit from the principles of the Pan-terican University recently established at Panama. While probably American University recently established at Panama. governments which will make it possible for all students of ability, not on a sufficiently broad basis, it is a step in the right direction, for one of the primary fuctions of any university should be the eneouragement of a liberal and international viewpoint on the part of its students. It is here that the universities can make their greatest contribution to man's happiness and well-being. Only by the development of a stratum of internationally-minded persons in every country can there be any hope for a lasting peace, no matter what temporary economic and political measures may be adopted. It is becoming generally accepted that the diplomatic methods of the last two or three centuries have become ineffective in our present world, and that a major housecleaning in political relationships is clearly indicated. No such change however, it is asserted, can be successful without the existence of a large group of politically tolerant and nationally unprejudiced liberals, of whom at present there are admittedly all too

The development of this group can be accomplished only to a material or on the intellectual side. Many people who are now carrying limited extent by passive reading and study. The hatreds and fears that have been conditioned in us by years of international distrust and unsatisfactory political relationships are not readily dispelled by these methods alone, no matter how intelligently performed. Exchange students have been a rarity in the past; this is unfortunate. It is not advocated that a student spend his entire university career in a foreign country, but it is thought that some period spent there in association with other students of similar viewpoints, but of other nationalities, would do much to increase his desire and capacity to The curriculums of the elementary forms in high schools then, understand and to tolerate the aspirations of other nationals. war has made travel commonplace, and this will tend to expedite student exchange in the future.

No Utopia Here

The proposed educational system is the necessary basis, it seems, CONVINCING... these last few days, anthropology, world history and interature would neep to mercase the as to the necessity of a fur cost in possibility of such appreciation of those liberal influences which the on which any attempt to solve the ills of the world must rest. The as to the necessity of a fur cost in possibility of such appreciation of those liberal influences which the on which any attempt to solve the ills of the world must rest. The as to the necessity of a fur cost in possibility of such appreciation of those liberal influences which the on which any attempt to solve the ills of the world must rest. The as to the necessity of a fur cost in possibility of such appreciation of those liberal influences which the on which any attempt to solve the ills of the world must rest. The as to the necessity of a fur cost in possibility of such appreciation of those liberal influences which the on which any attempt to solve the ills of the world must rest. The that most post-war planning to date has less practical basis than is enjoy all that life can offer beyond mere existence. In a sentence, generally assumed, and that no educational plan which proposes too extensive a change should be formulated. The essential point is that education is the basic necessity for any advanced form of society, and therefore education should be available to everyone in a personally with general studies beyond the lower grades in secondary schools suitable form. This plan is of course limited by circumstances, and should be expanded when occasion permits; but for this very reason it is felt that the plan is more related to post-war actualities than would be a more ambitious proposal.

Champus Cat (Continued from page 2)

mission to preserve Christmas for the

world.
"Q" was not too dumfounded to rap
out, "Then at least, McGeech, at last
you die. Slowly, in pain. Your carcass
shall roast slowly in a eauldron over a

at last."

So saying, he covered his supreme antagonist with the revolver, and called out, "Snuffy, the cauldron!"

The only response of McGeech was a low whistle.

There was a second whoosh and a second red, rotund, bearded figure appeared. In an instant the empty sack in the newcomer's hands was flung over

"Q's" head, and tied.
"Good work," said McGeech. "In
the nick of time, St. Nick."
The two men shook hands silently and

anished up the chimney.
On the floor "Q" struggled, sweating

in the oppressive sack.

Outside flowed the Don, green and gurgling, laving its greasy banks. It should not receive the body of Santa

Good night, dear reader; and a Merry Christmas from us all; from McGeech Alley Cat, Shrdlu, Kitty Foiled, Ethel-bert's Chronicler, Jaydee, Old Mylo, L'il Oike, Bubbles, Blood and Guts, Oedipus, Fun Pen, McSwill, Meow, and

v now playing

DU BARRY WAS A LADY—Night-club entertainment, not very sure of what it is doing, or where it is going. Somehow or other, it manages to detoor into the 18th century.

LASSIE COME HOME—Commendably restrained technicolor story of the adventures of a Yorshire collic.

MISSION TO MOSCOW—The controversial mingling of Ambassador Davies' facts and Warner Brothers' fiction. If you approve of prefabricated documentaries, you can try it.

MY KINGDOM FOR A COOL—Or,
The Man Who Came Back to Dimer.

A lunch-counter hash of the Monty Woolley specialty.

voolley specialty.
PROUDLY WE HAIL—An allcoman cast portraying nurses on

woman cast portraying nurses on Bataan.
SILVER QUEEN—Boasts of money, talks of money, recks of money. Boy card shark meets girl card shark, etc. CONSTANT NYMPH—Strictly for the ladies and sentimental at that. Possibly irritating.
THEY GOT ME COVERED—And they got Joe Miller plucked. Bob Hope tries hard. Washington, spies and suiff.

Carols Featured

The rafters of Whitney Hall and the Women's Union resounded with merry sounds Monday night as the girls in residence, in evening dress and complete with caps, crackers and favors, enter-tained members of the staff and of the Board of Governors at the annual Dean's

Christmas Party for U.C. women. This year the girls of Hutton House traditionally relegated to the Union dining hall for want of one of their own, were joined there by the inhabitants of the newly-formed residences on Wilthe newly-formed residences on Wil-cocks St. and at 86 Queen's Park.





S.P.S. Boasts 35 Teams In Intramural Hoop League Speci

The standing committee for intra-mural basketball, under the charge of Hec Phillips, met yesterday afternoon to decide the course of the sport during

the next term.

Although the teams have not yet been assigned to definite groups, the committee revealed last night that 71 teams, the largest entry ever realized in any intramural sport here, have applied. There may yet be more entrants as several faculties hope to raise extra

hail from the School of Science. This huge entry, constituting nearly half the teams entered in all, establishes a record entry for any one factuly or college.

Meds also have a large enrty, probably about nine, followed by University College. League competition will begin

VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM- killed.

Lieut. W. D. King, of the Athletic Office staff, who enlisted in 1940, was killed instantly in a plane crash at Penetanguishene Sunday. Lieut. King here may yet be more entrants as was a very enthusiastic staff member who came to the University direct from St. Andrew's College in the fall of 1937.

The group organization for competition will be arranged in early January.

A four man per team game will be used for regular league games which are held in the upper gym of Hart House.

Of the 71 teams already entered, 35 he took innumerable courses in all obases of military work.

phases of military work.

He went overseas after transferring to the Armored Corps, transferring again in Great Britain to a recon-

VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM— killed.

There will be practices for the Varsity
Blue team at 5:00 p.m. today and
Esther King of Aurora, his bride of
Thursday. Arrangements will be made
at these sessions for practices during
two brothers, Pilot Officer Dale
King, now a prisoner of war in GerThere will be a U.C. hockey practice
at 12:30 p.m. on Thursday at Varsity missing and believed killed over enemy
Arena. Newcomers are very welcome.

The Sportswoman

By Besty Mosbaugh

RING OUT THE OLD . . .

seems to be our main thought as we look back over the various capers of the Sportswoman of this term. Although we are tackled by pangs of remorse and such stuff in pounding out the last issue of the year we absolutely refuse to apologize for any fouls we may have perpetrated. We are quite aware that some damsels have violent objections to the way the "Woman" is whipped off but if there were no such discordant elements we would feel that the colyum was a failure. a failure

were no such discordant elements we would teet that the colymin was a failure.

For example, a babe in second year P.H.E. has voiced an opinion that he faculty has suffered violently from our pen. Apparently when P.H.E. won we gave the impression that it was the expected thing and when they lost we likewise gave the impression that they should have won. To all of which we proffer the esoteric suggestion that this babe get a new pair of glasses for her ears.

If anybody feels that they can score a goal in maintaining the mean between editorial comment and news, in writing this colyum, we will immediately concede them the game of writing a Sportswoman, or so. We have been wondering all term why it was that the people who have complained have never offered any constructive criticism by writing a Sportswoman themselves. We will always accept any guest columnists as will the masthead whom we have blungeoned into helping us out in the past.

Hence after time out for a couple of weeks we will zip into the next half with our usual tactics. But before the whistle blows we wish all our readers the best of luck for the kick-off at New Year's. May you all be imbued with traditional sportsmanlike spirit (if ya can get it) and may all keep the wolf at bay . . . which is a rum thought.

LAST BOUT

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Before you become too immersed in packing you'd better whip up to see the last game of the basketball finals at 7:30 tonight in Hart House. P.H.E. and Vic will again tussle for the laurels and if the game is anything like last Friday's, it's worth watching. Remember that if you don't you'll have to live in suspense during the holidays, as the match won't be reported until next year. By that time you'll be reading stale stuff, so take the alternative and shove up to the gym. Helen Gurney (we hope her class won't mutilate The Varsity over this) will again be referee and Betty Mortimer will ump. How about as good an audience as last time, ch?

NO HOUNDEQ22

You gals and boys who are planning to go riding take note that we will phone you concerning the details of the ride for tomorrow night. Quite a few complaints have come in saying that many potential Godivas have other things to do for the night. However we will take a gallup poll and let everyone know definitely.

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By Phil Shackleton

PROLOGUE, ACT TWO . . .

Word comes from the Athletic Office that the rink at Varsity Stadium has not yet been flooded. So all you people can refrain from calling. However they expect that the rink officials will be getting down to serious ice manufacture before the end of next week. It agreed the deed to be students many skate for free, upon afternoon and three evenings, Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday, of account of their registration card, athletic portion attached, each afternoon and three evenings, Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday, of the base been passes are available at the Arena office.

Then too there is the Varsity Ski Club. As the Athletic Office has been attempting to point out, all you people are members of this fine organization. That is to say, all people who have paid an athletic fee are entitled to Ski Club privileges. These include use of the club's property, cabin and ski trails near Glendale, four miles west of Newmarket. A map of the property and directions for journeying thilter may be obtained at the Athletic office.

Special student rates are also available for those who wish to join the Toronto Ski Club. The Toronto badge is yours for two dollars at the Athletic Office.

More communiques from the Athletic wing of Hart House of a ments. The hockey roster in the farsh that property and directions for referee shortage in the baseball, basketball, and water at the content of the property in the property and directions for referee shortage in the baseball, basketball, and water at the Athletic Office.

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again in Great Britain to a reconnaissance regiment. He had been overseas over a year before returing to take a flying course for the army co-operation squadron. It was while enrolled in this last course that Lieut. King was killed. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Eather King of Aurora, his bride of seven weeks, Jean May Caulfield, and Seven weeks, Jean May Caulfield, and Mater polores asked to see Mr. Winterburn, the University's information of specialist in the watery field.

Mac McCutcheon dashed into the Athletic Office while we were digging information yesterday and stopped only for a moment when the coach wants it to be a seven weeks.

More communiques from the Athletic wing of Hart House of a referee shortage in the baseball, basketball, and water polo departments. The hockey roster is already well filled. Especially is there a need for water polo refs. Any interested in refereeing in the polo are asked to see Mr. Winterburn, the University's information specialist in the watery field.

Mac McCutcheon dashed into the Athletic Office while we were digging information yesterday and stopped only for a moment when we questioned him on the basketball situation. The coach wants it known that, although there are some 25 regulars showing for the looking for more recruits this week and in the new year. He'll be seeing you.

Beselul students held a clean beta in the Directorate Room the second of the students held a clean beta in the Directorate Room the second of the saketball fans. Since it is check, led by Jean Barnhart and her thrills for basketball fans. Since it is check, led by Jean Barnhart and her thrills for basketball fans. Since it is check, led by Jean Barnhart and her thrills for basketball fans. Since it is check, led by Jean Barnhart and her thrills for basketball fans. Since it is check, led by Jean Barnhart and her thrills for basketball fans. Since it is points and her left because the sum of the points when the points that count, P.H.E. have the adventure of the fence cohorts. Wie Seniors were not up to their small points were not up to their small points when the points and her last quarter as a special star they points from chalking by a large score. Their chief defects were that their poponents from chalking by a large score. Their chief defects were that their poponents from chalking by a large score. Their chief defects while we were that their poponents from chalking by a large score. Their chief defects was freed white for the points and their shooting was not specially and their shooting was not specially and their shooting was not specially and their shooting was not special star their poponents from chalking by a large sc

ing you.

Baseball students held a clam-bake in the Directorate Room the other night and drew up plans for the second term season. Some 62 odd teams are expected to battle for the Sifton Cup come January. The Engineers lead the field with their customary deluge of teams, 31 this time. Meds have entered 12, U.C. and St. Mike's four. Victoria, Trinity and Dents two, and Pharmacy, Wycliffe, Knox, Emmanuel and Forestry one team each.

Emmanuel and Forestry one team cach.

A sub-committee, appointed at the meeting, will inspect and overhaul the indoor rules at the beginning of the year. Of interest too is the news that Hec Phillips, in his new full-time Athletic staff position, is taking charge of baseball and basketball in addition to his indoor track work.

This then gives some idea of just what is lined up for the like of you during the second term, not to mention all the skiing and skating which, weather permitting, you can wedge into your free holiday moments. Indoor baseball is good for reams and reams of sports copy, water polo will get under way soon after the start of the new year, and intramural basketball groups are being drawn up at the present time.

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at the present time.

The hockey question is, for the most part, to be cleared up before the holidays. Twenty teams will probably contest tenure of the Jennings Cup, among them five School and three Medical squads.

In addition the Athletic officials offer for the consumption of all male students so desirous, a diet of indoor track meets which extend over the entire term, swim meets for jumiors and seniors, and tournaments in the three assault sports, boxing, wrestling and fencing.

All of which gives you something to look forward to upon your return from the holidays. This past fall has seen a very well run and a very hotly contested series of individual and league sports. All due credit we believe should be sent to the following people: to Mac McCutcheon, promoter extraordinaire of the complete inter-faculty athletic program with whom we have, on occassion, had words concerning our journalistic outbursts; to Hee Phillips, Chesty Martin, (Continued on page 8)

Students who have paid the Athletic Fee will be admitted every afternoon and Three Evenings Each Week, on presentation of registration card.

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Cpls. Bald, K. I.; Beringer, M. R.; Farquhar, I. R.; Redican, F. W.;

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Smith, R. J.; Walker, J. F.; Williamson, A. S.; Yeomans, D. R.; Prifogle,
J. S.

Cpls. Axelrod, H.; Long, J. A., Stan-

(b) The above candidates will parade



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Christmas shopping plunges one into ductor's lap, the most tantalizing crowds: tantalizing because of the exciting scraps of con-

"Why," said his simple boddy, "the Major."

In fact, Christmas shopping is a sad affair at best, without the complications that Machiavellian ninds can devise. But at least sometimes crime doesn't pay or prosper or something. A friend of ours with a diabolic turn of mind was working at one of the big downtown department stores on Saturdays, and since she was anticipating by the same of the big downtown department stores on Saturdays, and since she was anticipating leaves.

Still with Christmas shopping, there's the woeful tale of the Varsity ogre and his mother, who were bent on leaving a downtown emporium via the revolving door. Well, revolving doors in a crowd are confusing things at best, and these two somehow missed the exit and kept waltzing round and round with increasing velocity. The confusion spread into the brain of another shoper, who attacked the door and wound up in the same compartment as the lady in question; so that when the staffer linally gained the street he rejoiced for Scoy.); L. E. Drake (S Coy.); S. E. Henry (A Coy.); F. V. Winnett (R Coy.); S. E. Henry (A Coy.); F. V. Winnett (R Coy.); S. E. Henry (A Coy.); F. V. Winnett (R Coy.); S. E. Henry (A Coy.); S. E. Waltz M. K. Bailey (S Coy.) O Coy.

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Steven, K. M.

Q Coy. waltzing round and round and round with increasing velocity. The confusion spread into the brain of another shopper, who attacked the door and wound up in

dignity in a cat-fight; but a street-car is sometimes too much. In a sardine-packed Yonge St. trolley the other day expectant Christmas shoppers were cut cold by the icy glance of a flamboyant female whose chilling "Let me through please" was gaining her easy passage and black looks all the way down the car. Black looks, that is, until everyone roared in glee as the car gave a lurch and Madame landed plop in the con

Greatcoat Cap, winter, melton Battle Order.

J. C. Evans, Capt. & Adjutant, 2nd Bn. U. of T. Cont. C.O.T.C.

Green Issue---(Continued from page 3)

\$5: Second Prize Serious Verse, \$2 First Prize Light Verse, \$5: Second Prize Light Verse, \$2; First Prize Art, \$5; Second Prize Art, \$2.

The Student's Administrative Council office has announced that prize cheques will be ready by Thursday afternoon and prize winners are asked to call for them there. Contributions will also be available there for any who are anxious to get them back, although they will be returned early in January by mail to those who don't mind waiting.

UNDERGRADUATE LOAN FUND

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This fund is open to students who pay the S.A.C. fee and are in either of the final two years of their courses. The maximum loan is \$100.00. Interest is charged at 5% from date of leaving the University. Applicants will be interviewed and loans granted in January. Those receiving loans must sign a note, and a satisfactory endorser is necessary. Application forms are now available in the S.A.C. Office, Hart House.

yon

Over at one of the army camps 'tis because of the exciting scraps of conversation you keep hearing, fragments, we the curious and heart-warming custom maybe, of stupendous dramas. "Nother," of the tired and hopeful privates to piped up a tremulous voice over the din long up their GL. sox on Chrismas eve, in ease kind souls should happen five still got to buy Granpaw's present and Tomnie's and Pvv only got tent cents left!"

AND WITH THE TAX ON CHOCOLATE BARS!

"Why," said his simple buddy, "the Major."

days, and since she was anticipating buying some luggage for Christmas, she sure veryone that asked her about the location of this department to the basement, knowing full well all the time that the club bags hung out on the top floor.

Her nefarious little scheme was going well until she came to look for luggage herself and found that it WAS located in the basement.

Still with Christmas shopping, there's Still with Christmas shopping, there's the woeful tale of the Varsity oger and his mothers with over the word of the Cass, when are you have been as taken to look for luggage the still with Christmas shopping, there's so the class, so he thought the matter over and then in a typically shouldn't it?

Three pages of book reviews are put list Acts, a consider student contains.

It must be in the blood!!!

Christmas cher and those awful termtests did never mix; witness the case of
the lad with the ominous economics test
who set out after a hilarious evening to
whip his knowledge of economics into
shape. Being all but non-existent, this
Music and Drama columnist gets his
makedge took some whipping, indeed
cultural wrist slapped for climbing on
the Strart the downtown press' bandwagon. V.D. as well take advantage of being up so what does he do at 7:15 but lie down for the briefest of naps . . . and the rest you can guess

The hardest part was explaining to the prof.

poverished, and congratulating herself that so far not a word had been said about any work for her. At the end of the meeting she rose to go, her face free from is burden of care. "For once," she yawned, "I can unlax. Not a job

"Oh, yes," shrilled forth a committee member. "We have just the job for you. YOU'RE GONNA BE SANTA CLAUS!" SANTA

Sidelight on the decay of faith: The other night one of the frats was being real nice to ten little waifs from one real nice to ten little waifs from one of the mission homes; passing out eats and playing games and artanging an davance visit from of Santa. During subject matter of "Silk" and goes into the hush that preceded the arrival of the private life of Tibbie. We like read-the red-coated old gentleman, one of ling this type of work; but we would the frattists thought he'd be chummy feel a lot better if there were somewith a grimplooking little wastrel; so thing more waits to such as with a grim-looking little wastrel; so the leaned over and said, "And what do you want Santa Claus to bring you?" lent example of the material that too Screwing up his face to express infinite scorn, I'll Butch ffips back, "AW,
SANTA CLAUS IS A PHONY
AND SO ARE YOU!!!"

Screwing up his face to express inseldom appears in student periodicals,
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With which we leave you to your plum pudding. And do not, above all, believing that the female intellect isn't emulate the lad who supported a tectery. Christmas tree with wires until the room resembeld the interior of a radio, and then on going to summon his folks to behold the marvel, found that by virtue of a wire made fast to the door-handle he had sealed hinuself in.

Pass or a dissertation by a young man who still tries to kid himself into who elivery who supported a believing that the feature or retwo pictures or illustrations would have improved Acta Number 2. 49 pt. Kabel U.&L. to relieve our eyes from the culture-sodden pages of Acta Victoriana.

George Elliott.

The Varsity Reviews

Acta Victoriana

this great and happy institution in Number 2 issue of Acta Victoriana dated December. The cover is blue-very un-Christmas-like. The contents of the magazine are blue—the only reference to that which makes December a note to that which makes December a note-worthy month is Simpson's add which says, "You'll enjoy Christmas shopping at Simpon's." What a delightful oppor-tunity the editors had to wish their readers a Merry Christmas... on slick

paper, too. Number 2 Acta is an Art, Music and Drama issue. The lead editorial is in-deed a "facile exposition" of the problem of Canadian creative arts. Adroitly, R.C.H. argues in favor of private patronage and a government bureau to bring Canadian art out of the cultural

into Acta to provide student criticism for student readers of some of the more

whip has shape. Being all but non-existent, this music and knowledge took some whipping, indeed cultural wrist slapped for climbing on it did; and till 6:30 a.m. John Stuart the downtown press' bandwagon. V.D. Mills and a soft warm bed wrestled proceeds to view with garrulity the form of the process of th of the T.S.O. winter season. T much emphasis placed on this or Anybody would get overburdened wi as weit take advantage of being up a much emphasis piace of a carry, and charitably fixed his mother's breakfast, thereby, thinks he, earning Schmaltz working for a watch manufacturer.

40 winks. So with the exam at 8:30 facturer.

and a half about "Mexican Art Today" One of those driving spirits that get loaded with jobs at every committeemeeting was sitting in recently on the doings of a frantic group of organizers who were planning Christmas entertainment for the children of the impoverished, and congratulating hereol' is certainly not representative of Vic-toria College.

Of mild psychological interest is "Silk"—the first short story. We're inclined to suspect the author overstepped the bounds of reason in her dissection of the five-year-old mind at work. It's fun to read, though.

For the "Infatuation with the Sound

of My Own Words Department" Acta offers "Lines," a page of nondescript verse that is all about "cup my hands," "between my hands," and many varia-tions of these phrases and concludes with the thought that the poem's motif was

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Here it is some 12 days before Christmas Day and the old festive spirit is beginning to bubble up in people and Victoria College people choose to ignore

Acta is inexhaustible. Another page that is adequate, we suppose; but is this plethora of culture indicative of the activities of the undergraduates of Vic-

Let Dad or Brother Have the Novelty of Picking Out His Own Present . .

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SPEAKING of SPORT (Continued from page 7)

Charlie Zwygard, and M. G. Griffiths, without whom the various sports leagues would probably wither and fall by the side of Hart House; to Misses Lea, Boyd, and Walters, who reign Lea, Boyd, and Walters, who reign in the Athletic Office and who are ex-posed periodically to our overbearing manner in our search for sports copy; to the coaches and managers of ca-faculty's team who are responsible for the cultivation of sport, athletics, and college spirt among the undergraduates; and to each and every student who supported his College and the University and this Country by competing in our intramural sports program during the fall term

All this above sentiment does not can that we are getting soft. We are still quite prepared to take up the "mightier than the sword" pen in de-fence of our opinions and in offence against our critics. Criticism provoked this past fall by our sometimes caustic column has helped us to interpret and to understand student opinion. We think that that is the way that the newspaper should function. And you may rest quite assured that in the new year we intend to continue writing in a manner that we hope will arouse and draw that we hope will ar forth student comment.

Donations---

(Continued from page 5)

the School of Architecture

the School of Architecture.

The estate of the late Professor H.

A. McTaggart who was for many years a member of the staff in the Department of Physics has sent \$1,500, the interest of which is to be used for

a prize in Physics.

The estate of the late Miss Janet Colquhoun has provided \$1,500 to be used to augment the Arthur Hugh Urquhart Colquhoun Library of Canadian History.

The Toronto Daily Star has provided

\$500 for a scholarship in Public Wel-fare. This scholarship is to be awarded to a student in the School of Social to a s Work.

Work.

To establish a loan fund in the Faculty of Medicine in memory of the late Mrs. Rose Shendroff the sum of \$\$500 has been donated by Mr. S. L. Shendroff. The memory of the late Mrs. Rose Shendroff will also be perpetuated by the establishment of a prize in English in University College for which purpose Mrs. G. L. Gordon, her daughter, has contributed \$\$100. The Ontario Mining Association has

purpos.

The Ontario Mining Association has given \$4,000 for further research work on Silicosis in the Banting and Best Department of Medical Research.

let's go places We have come to the sad conclusion

We have come to the sad conclusion that there is only one man left in Hollywood who cares to make experiments, and that is Walt Disney. Whilst all kinds of de-MIDTOWN vices from technylogropy Thilly

MIDTOWN vices from tech-AIR POWER" layed action and filming from all

angles, including business angles, have failed to alter the artistic level of the cinema, Disney confronts us with adaptations of his art to three quite original subjects within four years. First it was real music (Fantasia), then the first genuine animal film-tale (Bambi),

and now it is a military argument.

Technically this film is much less abundant in fantasy than its predecessors (the same coffee-brown cloud follows each of the manifold explosions); as an experiment it is invaluable. Think well before you see a show tonight—there are a hundred new films but only one novelty 1

CLASSIFIED ADS

Grey Waterman's pen, Saturday morning. Please return to S.A.C. Office, Hart House.

LOST

Red Parker pen and Eshbach "Handbook of Engineering Fundamentals," Dec. 3, in Engineering Bldg. Reward. Hu 7309.

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10,000 Ton U.S. Liberty Ship Named For Sir Frederick Banting At Launching Near Baltimore, Md.

Lady Banting in C.W.A.C. Uni-form Breaks Traditional Bottle over Prow of Ship; Cody Speaks at Luncheon

MANY CELEBRITIES PRESENT

By Rex Wilson Canadian University Press Staff Writer

Named for Canada's greatest medical pioneer, a fine new 10,000 ton Liberty ship now lies at the fitting-out pier of the Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipyards, Inc. near Baltimore, Maryland. With a pop and a crunch of glass and a greal deal of flying spray the traditional beribboned bottle was broken over the bow of the bottle was broken over the bow of the S.S. Frederich Banting by the ship's sponsor, Lady Banting, at 11:45 o'clock on the bright, brisk and windy morn-ing of Dec. 20. Lady Banting wore the Uniform of the Canadian Women's Army Corps which she recently joined as a private in the fifth year of her-course in the Faculty of Medicine at the University of Toronto.

ing the ship took her place in her native element.

Lady Banting was visibly moved by the occasion and the members of the official party less intimately concerned expressed themselves thrilled, and Canadians and Medical men present testi-fied to feeling a great surge of pride in association, however remote, with the man so honored. Another emotion felt on the occasion was a momentary anxiety which beset shipbuilders as the freshening breeze caught the great un-ballasted hull and swung her drownstream toward a moored tanker. Two tugs standing by for the occasion brought her under control, however.

brought ner under control, however. Following the launching, after the champagne foam had been wiped from Lady Banting's greatcoat and the overcoat of J. M. Willis, General Manager of the yards who had instructed and assisted Lady Banting in her duttes, Mr. Willis, careated the greater with a wild. stated Lady Danting in are duties, and Willis presented the sponsor with a gold floral spray glamour pin set with blue stones. The sponsor's gift, made on behalf of the yards, was enclosed in a blue morococ case with a small brass plate on the cover bearing an inscription

commemorating the occasion.

As the party left the launching stand surveyors, with their familiar transits, were lining up the ways to receive the keel plate of another ship, and the welders who had cut the perforated steel plates holding the ship before the launching had already returned to their

The official party was then driven to the Hotel Beyledere in Baltimore where a luncheon was given in honor of the apontor. The party was a large and international one. It consisted of a group from Toronto made up of Lady Banting, Dr. H. J. Cody, President of Banting, Dr. H. J. Cody, President of the duration of the war. As a part of the University of Toronto, Surgeonthe Univers Barting, Dr. H. J. Cody, President of the University of Toronto, Surgeon-Captain Charles H. Best, codiscoverred Captain Charles H. Best

"I Name Thee . . . "



This picture was taken at the precise moment that Lady Banting, with what one newspaperman present called, "A real Joe Di Maggio swing," broke the boille of champagne on the bovo of the Liberty Ship bearing the name of her late Intsolond. As the ficture was taken the ship was already in motion and immediately afterward both Lady Banting and J. M. Willis, manager of the yard, standing behind her, were covered with champagne foam. course in the Faculty of Medicine at the University of Toronto.

The Frederick Banting, the first ship from these yards to be named for a Canadian, is the 267th the yards have launched and one of 13 launched in the month of December. The ship slid smoothly down the ways into the white-capped waters of the Patapseo River. Majestically, but without undue splashing the ship took her place in her

By C.O.T.C. Officers and N.C.O.'s

Praise for Banting

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Main topic of the numerous speeches following the luncheon was praise for Sir Frederick Banting. The luncheon was preceded by the playing of "The Star Spangled Banner" and "The Maple Leaf Forever," and strong emphasis was placed in the speeches which followed on the international good will which was symbolized in the event of the day. The speakers included the Hon. Leighton McCarthy, Dr. Williams, Mr. Menzies, Dr. Cody, Lady Banting.

Mr. Menzies, Dr. Cody, Lady Banting, staming was needed even for such a staming wa the day. The speakers included the Hon Leighton McCarthy, Dr. Williams, Mr. Menzies, Dr. Cody, Lady Banting, Mrs. Willis, Dr. Urquhart, Capt. Best, Col, Rountree and Dr. Blalock.

"While Banting was a Canadian by birth," said Dr. Cody, "he became a citizen of the world. Some men's monuments are of stone or marble or bronze; Banting's this day is a huge ship launched to speed on victory, peace and goodwill throughout the world." In her reply to this speech Lady Banting af-firmed the fitness of the monument, likening her husband to a great and steady ship.

steady ship.

A photographic portrait of Sir Frederick was presented to the builders by Dr. Urquhart to be placed in the wardroom of the ship. He read from a biographical scroll which is to accompany the picture so that the crew may know something of the man for whom the circle which is the case of the same properties.

Dr. Williams was chairman of the sponsoring committee which was responsible for the naming of the ship.

Praise for Banting

stamina was needed even for such a short period.

On the seventh day of training sec-tion attack drills were carried out using live ammunition, and then for the "battle inoculation" everyone in the school had to crawl about 50 yards while the in-structors fired rifles and bren guns so that the bullets whined about three feet to crawl about 50 yards while the in-structors fired rifles and bren guns so that the bullets whined about three feet over the heads of those crawling flat on the ground. At the same time nortar bombs were fired over head so as to land some distance away, the

The climax of the course on the last afternoon was the demonstration given by a special platoon from the Canadian Small Arms School under the direction fits chief instructor Major Pickerel and of Capt. Conolly. Major G. R. Lane, Chief Instructor, 2nd Battalion C.O.T.c., who was present, stated that of the many demonstrations he had witnessed at the Small Arms School he theory of small arms firing. Considered the companies of the constraint on the constraint of the constraint of the constraint of the constraint

University Board Meets in Ottawa

Ottawa, Jan. 7—(CUP)—The re-cently appointed University Advisory Board met here yesterday for the first

Board meeters time.

The board, which has been appointed by the Minister of Labor, Humphrey Mitchell, to study manower problems affecting universities, is under the chairmanship of Arthur MacNamara, Director of National Selective Service.

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Dr. Sidney Smith, president of the University of Manitoba, is vice-president of the board and H. W. Lea, director of the Wartime Bureau of Technical Personnel, is secretary.

Other members are Dr. R. C. Wallace, principal of Queen's University, Kingston, Ont.; Dr. H. J. Cody, president of the University of Toronto; Paul Beique, consulting engineer, Montreal; Dr. Cyrille Gagnon, rector of Laval University, Quebec; Dr. Norman MacKenzie, president of Dr. Norman MacKenzie, president of the University of New Brunswick, Fredericton; Dr. James S. Thomson, president of the University of Sasheatchewan, Saskatoon; J. G. Fogo, K.C., munitions department associate co-ordinator of controls; and Paul Goulet, and S. H. McLaren, associate

Science Students To Be Interviewed By Travelling Boards

Physical Training for Women

their second term elective this Saturday, Jan. 8, or Monday, Jan. 10 between 9 and 12 o'clock at the Gymnasium, Household Science Building.

NEWSFRONTS

Representatives of Campus Papers Meet at National C.U.P. Conference

Dental Graduates Hear Col. Cameron

Forty-seven students were admitted to the degree of Doctor of Dental Surgery at a graduation ceremony held Surgery at a graduation ceremony need in Convocation Hall on Wednesday, Dec. 22, 1943. Members of the class of 4T4, they were the second class to graduate from the Faculty of Dentistry under the plan of accelerating the course to meet wartime requirements.

Dr. A. D. A. Mason, Dean of the Faculty of Deutistry, presented the students, and the degrees were conferred by Sir William Mulock, Chancellor of the University.

President Cody, speaking to the incin-bers of the class, said that the whole object of education was to make an honest and honourable living, to build a career, and to enable the student wisely and helpfully to mould a better world. and helpfully to mould a better world.
"You should do your best in whatever place you may find yourselves and in whatever work you may be given," he said. "Wherever you go you will be leaders in the community."

unortar bombs were fired over flead so lard so land some distance away, the smoke bombs about 100 yards away and high explosives about 200.

The climax of the course on the last afternoon was the demonstration given resent conflict, by acceptaging crain or present conflict, by acceptaging crains.

Representatives from nine of the mem-ber papers of the Canadian University Press gathered for a two-day conference on this Toronto campus during the Christmas holidays.

Christmas holidays.

Coming from as far west as the University of Saskatchewan and as far cast as Aeadia University, N.S., delegates were able to speak for all the regional sectors of the organization. The majority, however, were from the sector, and included Varsity, Queen's, McGill, Western, and McMaster. Si George Williams College, Montreal, and the University of Manitoba were also represented. ented.

represented.

Major motion of the conference was be made by travelling boards, one which will shortly inaugurate a Tbe Journal of the Engineering Insweekly service column for the CUP— stitute observes: "It is encouraging to a roundup of Canadian campus opinion see these signs of co-operation among on topics of interest to all university students. A feature service of syndicated simple and apparently so complete one

only as a news-gathering agency, but also as a feature service, the latter particularly for the benefit of the weekly, and semi-weekly papers.

Acting as chairman of the conference Journal; Janet Bryce, CUP editor of The Varsity, was acting-secretary. Rex Wilson was voting delegate from The

Medical Examinations Women

Will all those who expect to play hockey and have not had their medical examinations please report immediately to 44 Hoskin.

X-ray Appointments

The Health Service has arranged to have X-rays of the chests of al to have X-rays of the chests of all final year students taken during the week of Tuesday, Jan. 4 to Friday, Jan. 7, 1944. The X-rays as usual will be taken in the East Block of the Parliament Buildings. Appointment lists are now open at the Health Service offices. First year students who missed their October appointments and new positive reactors to the tuberculin test may also have their X-rays done at this time. sentatives from Armed Services and W.B.T.P. to Constitute Selection Committee

DECISIONS BY FEBRUARY

Science students in universities across Canada are to be interviewed by travelling boards representing the three armed services and the Wartime Burcau of Technical Personnel, the Engineering Institute of Canada has announced in a London — Feinting at Berlin with Mosquitos the R.A.F. on Wednesday in Society at this university. This is a night bombed Stettin with high explosives.

London—Russians are ten miles inside Polish border driving south to
within 39 miles of the Warsaw-Odessa
railroad, last great supply line for German
troops in Dnieper Bend.
Algiers—San Vittore captuged by the
American elements of 5th Army.
8th
Army Canadians beat off German
counter-blows north of Ortona.

We employment of technical personnel.
Word has been seut out to all Canadian universities having faculties of pure or applied science, giving instructions as to the requirements of the
sumed services and the methods of selection to be used.
The boards will be made up of three
for Air Force and three for the
Bureau itself. All universities will have

Bureau itself. All universities will have been visited by the end of February, at which time students will know whether, after graduation, they will be in the services; and if so, which service. Medical examinations will be com-pleted before the arrival of the boards to prevent delay in the final decision and results of these examinations will be accepted by all services are boxis for

accepted by all services as a basis for final preliminary selection.

cartoons will also be established, with may well wonder why they were not its headquarters in the Queen's Journal, president paper of the CUP.

In these ways, the conference delegates hope to improve the CUP not aminations."

New Feature Editor Is George Elliott

The resignation of Harriet Leigh-Mallory from her position as Feature Editor of The Varsity to devote her full energies to her job as Editor of Torontonensis has oceasioned a double shift in the Masthcad of the daily paper. George Elliott, Assistant News Editor, moves into the Senior Masthcad by taking over Miss Leigh-Mallory's posi-tion, while Barbara Jones, Assistant Canadian University Press Editor will take over Elliott's old job.

Miss Leigh-Mallory resigned before the Christmas holidays, as she had inthe Christmas holidays, as she had in-tended when she reorganized the Fea-ture Department of the paper at the first of the year. The position left by Miss Jones will not be filled by a permanent Masthead member, but re-cruits from the newly formed Copydesk will be sought to assist the CUP Editor, Lanct Pures.

will be sought to assist the CUP Editor, Janet Bryce.

The Copydesk, which was first of-ficially included in The Varsity staff lineups in the Christmas Issue, consists of Peggy Bates, Dorothy Harley, Kay Dale, Ray Jackson, Greta Lett, Ken MacRae, Mary McIntosh, Frank Rasky and Bob Shelley. and Bob Shelley

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 1944

What Are We Offered?

Reflection on the possibilities of a new year naturally turns on a theme similar to the opening businesslike remarks of an auctioneer, "What am I offered?", but unlike the auctioneer, we have no chance to raise the bidding no matter how we urge is not even a "take it or leave it" proposition, we students had best be resolved to do.

We can feel assured that a good deal of favorable down to the last ripple of her expressive hands. progress will be made in the Allied prosecution of the the minor hardships of war which we have experienced may be lightened as science and changing beyond the tenth row. A minor defect. production demands succeed in producing more of the semi-essentials for which we yearn.

fighting war will mean heavier casualty lists than we have yet experienced, more sorrow in the nation's homes for some as the general prospect looms brighter. It may then happen that the immediate need for manpower at the front will become so great that men in college, who have been thus far wisely saved as a reserve for peace, may be needed as a wartime reserve instead. As we all well know the Dominion government has already announced its intention of calling men up for army service after their first year of college has been completed. This is the most immediate concern which the new year offers men whose courses will be unfinished in June.

This concern has not as yet been lightened. first step toward further paring the colleges of men in non-essential courses has been taken. The long awaited appointment of the committee on essential courses was announced early this week, and that committee met yesterday for the first time in Ottawa Its findings have not yet been made public, and, while college men are as unenlightened as before, their curiosity and anxiety have been aroused by the knowledge that something is being done.

Soon we should know something of this matter. What will the committee decide? Something differing from the previous conceptions of an essential course is probable, but to what extent will it differ? The whole aspect of the war has changed since a year ago when the United States colleges were all but drained of their manpower. Then engineering and technical students and potential doctors and dentists completely debunked the finest efforts of modern received the number one priority rating. Now, with artists, for even where the source has been obviously more and more emphasis being placed on admin istration of captured territories, propaganda work and relief work in liberated Europe special schools of administration have been set up in the United States the lower right hand corner of Raimondi's Judgment and graduate fellowships have been offered by some of Paris, put on some modern clothes, inserted a universities for research in special problems of a French river-side scene, and so emerges, Déjeuner definitely practical aspect. With these phenomena in sur l'Herbe. Cézanne has utilized the main dismind the possibility of an interpretation of the term coveries of Poussin, who held forth in the sixteenth "essential" heretofore been accepted becomes more and more painting of distant objects with paler colours; but apparent.

he has added a different emphasis in painting from apparent.

When the twin phenomenon of cutbacks in some

fields of war production are viewed at the same time his own mind. it becomes not inconceivable that while some arts

courses may take on a different color in the eyes of the government some engineering and science courses may be pared correspondingly.

We do not wish to inspire either elation or alarm in readers of these columns, and we hasten to assure that these are only speculations. Everyone will be doing it until the committee makes some definite announcement. Like you we await this announcement impatiently and with mixed feelings. Whatever it may be, however, we shall all have to resolve to take By comparison with what has happened to students elsewhere we have been handsomely treated. Much as any further retrenchment in the field of higher education is to be deplored, anything remotely resembling a whine from a college student will seem to become them ill in the ears of the public.



Black Magic

Royal Alexandra Theatre

The year opens auspiciously with Katherine Dunham staging her "Tropical Revue" at the Royal Alec this week. Here is a show that has what it takes! Exquisitely turned ballet, haunting choruses, a lyric tenor, exuberant specialty numbers—and the ravishing Miss Dunham herself.

From the very first item, Rara Tonga, a legend of the Melanesian people, danced to the hypnotic rhythms of the conga drums, to the last balletic extravaganza, the revue moves with pace and vivacity There is never a slack moment. The choreographic sequences are performed with the adroit crispness that characterized the Ballet Russe in its heyday of some four or five years ago, and a palpable spon-

tancity that is unique with this group.

Individual honors go to Ramona Erwin, Roger Ohardieno and Tommy Gomez who mimed the and cajole the Fates. As the years come around it Chosen Woman, The God, and The Jealous Husband in the Melanesian legend, while Miss Dunham as simply have to take it. And take it is what Canadian Narrator provided the percussion background, and danced a masterful commentary on the main action,

Bobby Capo, who doubtless will finish up in Holly war during the year 1944, even though we may have wood, sang a Cuban Slave Lament, with guitar and to wait a bit longer for the end. In many spheres all the heart-rending trimmings. Moreover, his was the only voice in the show which could be heard

Lucille Ellis, Claude Marchant and Laverne French made much of a eupeptic little skit intriguing-But the intensification of the pace of the actual by titled Rumba with a little Jive mixed in. They made the feathers fly, literally. Perhaps the most potent dance drama of the evening was the Rites de Passage, based on the Haitian initiation rituals used at the transition of the warrior from boyhood to manhood. Performed against a jungle back-drop that came straight from Rousseau le Douanier, the voodoo rites came witchingly alive in this interpretation. Tommy Gome's Boy Initiate was a thing of animal beauty and infinite pathos.

The last third of the program was pure joy to the many jitterbugs in the audience, having such fare as Variations on Boogie Woogie and Barrel House. If any criticism can be made, it is that the revue peters off toward the end, lacking a true climax. Stagewise Miss Dunham will surely adjust that little

BROCK BRACE

The Royal Road

Hart House Art Gallery

The museum of modern art has brought together an interesting and informative collection of pictures in the Ancestral Sources of Modern Painting, which now being exhibited in Hart House Art Gallery.

Besides the inherent disillusionment of modern painters, at first glance the viewer might feel like adding his own disillusionment as the tricks and ideas of the lions of art are revealed as plagiarism. However the scientific investigation of sources has not pointed out the differences of the modern painting are nore striking than the similarity to the sources

differing widely from that which has century: perspective, overlapping planes, and the nature, and not from the artificial arrangements in

BILL NICHOLLS



presenting for the first time any where an authentic eyewitness account of the Battle of High Park, with a trenchant analysis of its political background. The writer was the last man to leave the High Park area alive, but fear for the safety of his brother in II Honour Flower-Arranging prevents our divulging his name.—CATTOR.

Seventeen bullet-riddled bodies under the stony sod of High Park ravine following a political massacre which has been whitewashed by the corrupt press as Battle Inoculation, ar passed off as a routine item of th C.O.T.C. Christmas Course syllabus.

C.O.T.C. Christmas Course syllabus. It was no Battle Inoculation. It was murder most foul.

I saw it; and because I am the only living witness I must cringe in deserted cellars and live on grease scraped from between the T.T.C. rails before dawn. I have not dared fare forth to buy ink and paper for days. I am writing this with a matchstick dipped in blood. How did this happen in our fair

How did this happen in our fair ountry? I will tell you, reader. It country? I

There were 17 fine upstanding lads in that Christmas course. I say "were."

One fine evening this officer whom
I must call "Z" (Plagues plague him1), I must call ""." (Plagues plague him1), overheard their innocent, lazy bivouac conversation. One of them was saying that he for his part would fight to his last gasp any attempt of the S.C.M. (S.P.S. and Trinity-controlled) and the Arts and Letters Club (deodorized Medicos) to control the Hart House committees — on which committees, as veryone knows, rest all our hopes of democracy, liberty, self-government, human rights, and the Great Rosy

Poor lad! He spoke too loudly. The next morning the regiment was drawn up in a square in the little valley so soon to be the theatre of so intense a tragedy. "Z," insolent dog, flaunting the uniform of the King, read out the

"Seventeen of this battalion are guilty of insubordination," he rasped beneath his whiskers. "I shall have them shot as an example to the rest."

(Alast I heard it all. I was his

batman.)

But the men of the line did not hear that. They heard only what he added in a loud voice: "This morning we have Battle Inoculation. These 17 will lead the way through the ravine."

Sharpshooters from the do (Continued on page 3)





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Bart House Bulletin Board

MIDDAY SING SONG

There will be a sing song in the east common room at



Faculties Resume Race For Intramural Points

Programme for Campus Competition Ushered in by Hockey, Basketball, Baseball and Starts Monday Indoor Track

Four of the second term sports open the new year's athletic program come Monday as the faculties rejoin the intramural point race. Hockey, basketball, indoor track, and baseball bring first action to the campus. Meds first and U.C. first meet at

Meds first and U.C. first meet at four on Monday in the first of a long season of doube-header hockey sessions at Varsity Arena. Senior School and the No. 2 Army Course play at five. Basketball's first game is set for 12:30 Monday as Senior School and P.H.E. invade the upper gym of Hart House. The Physical Eds have won the cage title for the last two years. Four other games are scheduled for the afternoon and evening.

There is also a baseball game at 12:30. Two Engineering teams, I

1 Press and a basedan game at 22:30. Two Engineering teams, I Electrical and I Chemical B, will be set loose in the lower gym at that time. Three games are scheduled for the afternoon. For further details see the afternoon. For further details see the time-table printed by the Athletic Office.

Basketball leads in the number of Basketball leads in the number of teams entered this term with approxi-mately 80 squads representing colleges and courses included in the hoop schedule. Baseball also has a huge entry with some 65 odd teams signed. These figures represent the largest ever amassed by these or other sports on the intramural program.

What's On Today

VIC WOMEN'S SCARLET & GOLD Girls, sign for tickets today or Mon-day at 1 p.m. at the V.C.U. office. Buy as you sign or pick up Tuesday morn-lay to the star line oI the Scarlet and Gold was that of Isabell Genmill, Helen Patrick, and Joan Campbell, who played ing, if you wish

ing, if you wish.

U.C. S.C.M.

Study group on "The Christian Basis of a New Society" today at 2.20 in the Women's Union, under the leadership of Ed Lute. All interested are welcome.

of Ed Lute. All interested are welcomes.

Saturday, 2 to 10 p.m. — Planning
"Conferette" at Kingsway - Lambton
United Church (corner Prince Edward
and the Kingsway). Call Mi 9727 if
you want supper (40c).

SACKETRALL

Champus Cat
(Continued from page 2)

Implies 17 marched on their stomachs
through the leafy covert. Soon bullets
were spattering and my heart was

All those interested in playing basket-ball for any of the U.C. basketball teams must turn out to practice today at 12:30 p.m. This includes managers. Teams to be arranged.

KNOXCHURCH (Spadina and Harbord) 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. T. CHRISTIE INNES,

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Basketball Finals Won by PHE Srs.

By Helen Stewart

In a fast-moving final game of the girls' basketball series P.H.E. Seniors chalked up a victory of 45-26 on the total round over their opponents, Vic moved with clock-like precision as Joan Davis, Jean Stinson, and Virginia Kitto netted the winning baskets. Jean Barn-hardt led the P.H.E. delence against Vic's forwards, proving a veritable stumbling-block.

> an outstanding brand oI defence throughout. As in former games, Vic's passing was not up to par, but they battled for the ball and broke up many plays of their opponents

were spattering and my heart was queasy with horror. When it was all over 17—the 17—

When it was all over 17—the 17—guardians, reader, of your liberties and mine, lay stretched in the snow. The rest were unscathed.

"Regrettable," smild "Z" when the death of the 17 was reported to him. "Regrettable, but of course an accident. I suppose there will be a court of enquiry," he added wearily.

—Woo.

ST. THOMAS CHURCH

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11 a.m.-CHORAL EUCHARIST

Preacher: REV. CANON C. J. S. STUART

7 p.m.-CHORAL EVENSONG

REV. W. LYNDON SMITH, M.A.

University Students Cordially Invited

BLOOR STREET UNITED CHURCH

DR. PIDGEON vill preach at both Services

'Retribution And Its Perils' 8.15 p.m. FRIENDSHIP HOUR

FREDERICK C. SILVESTER, Organist and Choirmaster

Phil Shackleton

The indoor track season is to be run this season exactly on the same basis as last year. One, two, or three events will be contested each week, with two days allotted for competition.

The season opens this coming Monday, Jan. 10, and will stretch to March 14. The first event on the program is a three-man relay, each man to run one lap. All meets will start at five.

The Monday afternoon meets are expected to see the greater competition and the Tuesday periods have been set saide lor any who have drill on Monday. Hee Phillips will be on hand each Wednesday and Thursday at five to coach aspiring tracksters.

Entry points for the T. A. Reed trophy race are to be awarded each man for each three nights of competition he puts in and P.T. credits are to be given those who show sufficient interest in the indoor sport.

It all started when some juicy bits of news were let loose by several members of the committee. This reporter perked up his ears, bit his percil, and hastened to scribble many cryptic and indecipherable notes as the discussion developed. Then a very nasty tof individual rose and suggested that "don't you think this better be kept out of The Varseland of the very black leers while the body rose as a unit, and, led by Mac McCutcheon's tenor, chorused, "Oh, definitely!"

And of course we promised to say not a word about it. But just you catch us going to another athletic meeting. We'll secrete our spies beneath windows, we'll crawl under T. A. Reed's desk while the meeting is in progress, or we'll bribe officials to give us the inside dope, but we're through with those meetings in an official capacity.

THE BAN LIFTED.

Fortunately for us and for the sake of our empty column we were not bound to keep secret all which was dragged around the floor by the committee. We were not forced to committee.

the nights. Wherepon the members drew up the following "at home" arrangements.

On January 29, University College and Physical and Health Education along with Knox College will be on the reception end for all students. Feature attraction of the evening will be the appearance of H.M.C.S. York basketball team, probably an H.M.C.S. York swiming team, and possibly an H.M.C.S. York boxing team. Big brain behind the Nawy appearance will be Petty Officer Teddy Morris, who, we are told, is very hot about the athletic vell-being of his tars.

A triumvirate consisting of Victoria, St. Michael's and Emmanuel Colleges will be on hand to supervise goings-on which are liable to go on come February 5. At great expense to the management we are to have the pleasure of seeing in action the Trenton Flyers, who will take on the basketball Blues.

Another formidable three-way hosting will see Trinity, Dentistry and Wycliffe standing by on February 12, while Assumption College journeys in from Windsor to take on Varsity's basketeers. The senior intramural boxing and wrestling tournaments are also due to be settled that night.

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Then on February 19 Medicine and Pharmacy will be cooking a powerful mess of potage when they hail the appearance of Detroit Tech, the only American team to grace our cage floor this year. Campus gymnast will also parade before the public eye as the senior interfaculty gymnastic tournament is run off.

The fifth and last athletic night will be left in the hands of the School of Practical Science and Forestry. The basketball squad will meet the Ontario Agricultural College. An O.A.C.-Varsity boxing and wrestling meet is also scheduled for that night.

However, what we said above still goes. They tell me that the intramural committee meets again next Monday at 4.30 of the afternoon. You faculty reps had better turn up is what Mac McCutcheon says, but you won't see us there.

The Sportswoman

Betsy Mosbaugh

WE TOO . .

can have a New Year's honor list. We can't throw around any O.B.E.'s or what have you, but we can bestow the honor of placing those whom we think merited it on the traditional "All Star Baskethall team". As you well know, the editorial "we" is in no position to select this team, so Helen Taylor, who got her data by way of the coaches, presents you with the gals on the hit parade.

First Team Forwards—Joan Davis, P & HE Sr., Jean Stinson, P & HE Sr., Kay McMillan, P & HE Freshies.

Guards—Jean Barnhart, P & HE Sr., Betty Gordon, Vic Sr., Rowena Smith, Vic Jr.

Second Team Forwards—Rosemary Cunningham, St. Mike's, Connie Fellows, Trin Sr., Mildred Donaldson, Vic Sr.

Guards—Bette Davis, P & HE Sr., Mary Hollington, Meds, Joan Christie, P & HE Freshies.

It was a very difficult selection to make, especially as there were over 19 teams from which to choose. Shirley Pearse of Vic Seniors, Jean McPherson, Meds and Alice Lamb, Physio all deserve honorable mention. That such a team should remain the fancy of the mind seems somewhat of a shame. We would like to see it a reality. As the age worn saying goes, "Actions speak louder than words". Any agreement about goodwill fane???

GET IN THE SWIM

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Winifred Baxter at the L. M. tells us that the first and third Friday competitions are again under way for this term. Today's meet will consist of—race—backstroke; style—crawl; dive—running, and trick will be a surface dive. It starts at 4 o'clock and offers a grand opportunity for any babe to practice up for the final meet which will probably entail an exhibition in the Hart House Pool.

Vie are also plauning a tremendous big "splash" in order to bring out their potential mermaids. But more of this will be written by Ruth Virtue in Monday's colyum. Was she surprised when she phoned us up to give us a bit of info on the subject!

U.C. WOMEN'S FENCING

VIC BASKETBALL PLAYERS

Practice for all players at 3:30 in the all gym.

Practice today from 3:40 to 5:15 p.m. at L. M. gym.

PHYSICAL TRAINING

By order of the Board of Governors each man proceeding to a Bachelor's Degree must take Physical Training during the first and second years of his attendance at the University.

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First and second year students taking Military Training with the U.N.T.D., the C.O.T.C., and the U.A.T.C. are required to take Physical Training at regular Physical Training classes in the Gymnasium. These classes are held from 12th October to the 30th April. A minimum of 20 attendances is required. No more than one P.T. credit per week will be granted. Physical Training credits not to exceed 5 in either term may be obtained by participation in the intramural games and training classes specified as follows:

Hockey Track Wreetling

Hockey Basketball Water Polo

Indoor Track Gymnastics Boxing

Wrestling Fencing Speed Swimming

Men exempt from Military Training and who are placed by the Health Service in University categories A. B. or D. must secure full attendance at 36 Gymnasium periods or 2

SWIM TEST

The Physical Training requirements include a swimming test which must be taken by all first year men, by men admitted to the second year from other universities, and by those repeating first year. If unable to swim at least 50 yards satisfactorily the student must enrol in a learn-to-swim class. Failure to observe this regulation shall prevent a student from securing standing in Physical Training.

STANDING COMMITTEE MEETINGS

WATER POLO Mon. Jan. 10 -Athletic Directorate Room, Hart House

INDOOR TRACK - Mon. Jan. 10 - 12.30

Intramural Office

REFEREES --- ATTENTION!

Unless you have already done so, kindly let Miss Boyd in the Athletic Office know what hours you are available for referee appointments this term.

SPORT SCHEDULES -- Week of Jan. 10th

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	Mon., Jan.	. 10	4.00	Med I	U.C. I	Murray, Self
			5.00	- Sr. SPS	Army	Murray, Self
	Tues.	11	1.00	Knox A	Trin	Bailey, Cross
۱	Wed.	12	1.00	SPS V	VicII	Smith, Wilkes
۱			4.00	Forestry	Dent B	Doyle, Kent
ı			5.00	Med II	St. M.	Castaldi, Kent
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ı			5.00	U.C. II	SPSIII	Doyle, Boa
Į			6.00	SPS IV	Med III	Doyle, Boa
i	Fri.	14	4.00	Wyc	Emman	Murray, Dunlap
			5.00	Кпох В	SPSV	Murray, Dunlap
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			6.00	Wyc	Knox	Spooner, Cooney
	Tues.	11	12.30	II Civil	II Mech	Brant, Blackstone
			4.00	Te SDS	Ir Vic	Gregoire Wilkes

Gregoire, Wilkes Gregoire, Wilkes Sr. Med I Chem A Med I A P.H.E. I Civil A Med II A Smith, Spear Brant, Campbell Stulberg, Goodman St. M. B Dent B Stulberg, Goodman Booth, Eilbeck Reid, Gregoire Med II B Med V A Med IV A 4.00 SPS III Sr. Vic II Elec Trin A Reid, Gregoire Reid, Gregoire Smith, Eilbeck 12.30 4.00 St. M. A Pharm U.C. Econ Salzman, Fine U.C. Law St. M. C III Metal Salzman, Campbell Salzman, Campbell Brant, Cross 15 12.30

BASKETBALL 12.30 P.H.E.

Sr. SPS St. M. B Jr. Med Mon., Jan. 10 Vic III Jr. SPS Moorhead Nikaido Nikaido 7.00 Emman A III Chem III Elec Nikaido Vic II Med I A Dent A Med II A Spooner Campbell 4.00 Campbell Med I B Med II B Turner Morrison Brant Jr. U.C Jr. Vic 4.00 Med Sr. A 5.00 Sr. U.C. Army St. M. C Dent C St. M. D SPS III O'Reilly O'Reilly Whittle 8.00 12.30 Trin A Rocchi Moorhead Moorhead Moorhead III Mining

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7,00 Med Sr. C SPS IV U.C. I yr II Elec U.C. II yr II Chem B 3.00

5.00 II Civil H Eng. Phys I Civil B I Chem A

12.30

I Mech B I Eng. Phys I M & M I Civil A

Any time's SHOPPING TIME!

AT THIS MOMENT you'll find happy shopping at Fairweathers, on the Main Floor where every type of dress a Uni-versity girl hopes to find has been lined up for quick and comfortable inspection. Wander around that floor and pick any number of winners. Wander around that floor and pick any number of winners . . . separate skirts and jackets, tailored to a nicety, some exquisite undercoat pastel tweed suits at 16.95 that'll go to your head at sight, one and two-piece dresses in rabbit hair wool cosy as a fireside chat, natural tone jerseys with a dash of gold metalica at belt, dettly firming your figure in the right place. Lots of gay new Spring prints, too, for less than nine dollars.

GO HATLESS AND WINDBLOWN GO HATLESS AND WINDBLOWN if you like . . . but make-up must be correct, or heaven help you! Helena Rubinstein's make-up class, for only \$2.00, includes many a beauty secret verry young girl ought to know such as (1) Scientific, expert analysis of your skin, (2) Demonstration of skin-care techniques, (3) Instruction in choice and use of make-up aids, (4) Demonstration of professional and self make-up aids, (5) A personality make-up for every member of the class, (6) A written destribution of your own skin care and member of the class, (6) A within classification of your own skin care and make-up needs. Classes take two full hours and are held every Tuesday 10 AM, 2 PM, 545 PM. Special rates are available for groups of ten

WE'VE JUST HAD a smooth session with Mary Mac, that cleverest and most understanding of all young designers of "jeune fille" fashions for the University sophisticate. . . . You come away from Mary Mac's with a feeling that all's right with the fashion world when after four years of war there are still to be had those suave smooth numbers in wool, and jerseys, to be made to your wool, and jerseys, to be made to your order for about 35.00 and up. Mary Mac whispers she's expecting something Mac whispers she's expecting sometime, very special in one and two piece jerseys soon. Also it's our guess you'll coo happily over the already-made-up numbers in pastel wools, a-waiting some lucky who can fit one. Mary Mac's modern shop is just a door when the part of the control of the con or two west of Bay, on Bloor.

"WE'VE TRAVELLED around the world and this is one of the most civilized and charming restaurants we've found. It's homelike and the food is just as it would be in a good private kitchen!" So spoke some friends of ours who left Europe not long ago . . and the scene, dinner at Bloor Street's Hearthstone, where candle light and flowers and flowless linen and exquisite-ly prepared home-cooked meals and the kind of maid service ly prepared house-cooked meats and no kind of maid service you expect at home are there for the price of a meal. Sunday dinners are a specialty, we are told by Miss Ferguson, under whose adept houd and kindly guidance the Hearthstone is making its place among Canada's really top notch places to eat. Private rooms for group dinners or luncheous in that gracious old home on Bloor just west of Bay.

CLEANSING, SMOOTH, the choice of beautiful women, Du Barry Cleansing of beautiful women, Du Barry Cleansing Cream is a cosmetic item which is doing a grand job these sooty, gritty winter days. A quick fresh-up at noonday, another before retiring and in the morning, and an otherwise dry skin remains as soft as a flower-petal, fresh, smooth and lovely. That Du Barry jar is seen on more and more dressingtables as winter wears on . . . if s a grand general purpose cleanser, and a single jar lasts, and lasts.

EVERY LITTLE THING a girl needs to brighten the costume picture these grim January days may be chosen from Evangeline accessories . . . and at a pittance in comparison with what they do to build up an ensemble. Handbags, gloves, scarves with that certain somesembled on the street floor where they can be subjected to the daylight and paired off in colour shades to a nicely. Evangeline Shops, wherever you find 'em, are reliable, carefully stocked with tops from the accessory market as well

C. O. T. C. **ORDERS**

1st Battalion

REGIMENTAL ORDERS by
Lt-Col. H. H. Madill, V.D.
Commanding
University of Toronto Contingent
C.O.T.C.

Toronto, Ont., 5 Jan. 44.

PART I.

1. TRAINING PARADES—
SPRING TERM 1944

SPRING TERM 1949
Training parades will normally be held at the following times during the Spring term, with the exceptions of a few special parades which may be given at hours to be notified later.

A COV.

A TP.-

Tuesdays—1545 hrs.
Wednesdays—1930 hrs. (spcl.)
Saturdays—1330 hrs. B TP.-

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Wednesdays—1930 hrs. (spcl.)
Fridays—1545 hrs.
Saturdays—1330 hrs.
First Parade—Univ. Ave. Armouries.
A TP.—11 Jan. 44.
B TP.—12 Jan. 44.
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First Parade—North Campus—
12 Jan. 44.

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First Parade—North Campus—
15 Jan. 44.
FCOY.
Tuesdays—1545 hrs.
Thursdays—1545 hrs. OR
Saturdays—1330 hrs.

First Parade-North Campus-11 Jan. 44. *G COY*. (C.A.C.) Mondays—1900 hrs.

Wednesdays—1545 hrs.
First Parade—Drill Hall—10 Jan. 44.

G COY. (Band) Tuesdays-1630 hrs.

Saturdays—1330 hrs.
First Parade—See para. 2 below.

H COY.

Tuesdays—1545 hrs.
Thursdays—1545 hrs.
First Parade—North Campus—

11 Jan. 44.

I COY.
Wednesdays—1330 hrs.

Fridays—1545 hrs.
First Parade—Univ. Ave. Armories—
12 Jan. 44. 2. BAND

The Band will parade with instru-ments at 1330 hrs., Saturday, 8 Jan. 44, in the Band Room, Hart House.

DRESS Part I Orders No. 45, para. 3, dated

30 Nov. 43 is repeated.
"For all parades on and after 10-Jan44, the following articles will be taken

(a) By Officers and Warrant Officers Class I.

Cap, winter, melton.
Belt, web.
(b) By Other Ranks.

Cap. winter, melton.
Belt, web, with frog.
The cap badge on the cap, winter, melton, will be worn on the centre line

metton, will be worn on the centre line of the peak, the top of the badge being 34 inch from the top of the peak.

The cap will be worn evenly on the head and not tilted to one side.

Belts will NOT be worn outside the greatcoat when proceeding to and from

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Company Commanders may ocuer auditional web equipment to be worn as required for training purposes."

Service Dress will NOT be worn on parade with troops.

4. BOOTS—INSPECTION AND

REPAIR OF

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Part 1 Order No. 43, para. 2 dated
1 Nov. 43 is repeated.
"Company Commanders will inspect
the boots of members of their companies at least once a month. Members
whose boots need repair will be instructed to take their boots to the
Constructure.

Evangachine Shops, uncervoir you had 'een, are reliable, carefully shocked with next winter's early fall prices in fur tops from the accessory market as well as replace with smart separates for a carefully built ensemble.

REDUCTIONS are the order of the day at Colqubouns, where the fur coat you have always wanted may be now dangling just nicely within reach of your to the contraction of the University.

The Quartermaster will accept boots for repair on Mondays and Saturdays only, between 0900 hrs. and 1700 hrs."
5. DRESS

The following extract from District Order No. 1418 dated 18 Nov. 43 is published for information and necessary

"When Officers, Warrant Officers and "When Officers, warrant Onicers and N.C.O.'s are wearing overalls, fatigue clothing, shirt sleeves etc., badges of rank will be worn.

Pending further instructions, Officers may wear black issue boots with battle dress."

SALUTING—FLAGS ON MOTOR CARS

The following extract from District Order No. 1559 dated 21 Dec. 43 is published for information and necessary

"When a Navy, Army or Air Force car is observed flying a flag, all ranks will invariably salute. (The flag is un-furled only when a Senior Commander

is in the car.)"

H. W. Miller, Major,
for O.C. of U. of T. Cont., C.O.T.C.

NOTICE PUBLICATIONS

M.T.P. 2 (1943) supersedes M.P.T., 23 Parts IX and X (1941). M.T.P. 3 (1943) supersedes M.T.P., 23, Part II (1942). M.T.P. 5 (1943) supersedes M.T.P. 23, Part V (1940). Officers may obtain copies of the new pamphlets from Capt. E. L. Gibson at

Cont. H. Q. R.C.I. LECTURES

RAC.I. LECTURES
Col. G. D. Kilpatrick, D.S.O.,
Director of Army Education, Ottawa,
will lecture on "Education in the Army"
on Saturday, 8 Jan. 44, at 8,15 P.M.
in Convocation Hall, U. of T.

2nd Battalion

ORDERS by Lt.-Col. W. S. Wilson, E.D.
Commanding
2nd Bn. U. of T. Cont. C.O.T.C. Hart House, Toronto 7-JAN-1944.

PART 1.

1. COMPANY PARADES

Except as otherwise ordered, companies will parade as follows:

"R" and "W"—Mondays.
"O" and "Q"—Tuesdays.
"S' 'and "T"—Wednesdays. at University Avenue Armouries,

1550 hrs.
2. BATTALION PARADES

2. BATTALION FARADES
Every Saturday until further notice,
companies will assemble on their company parade grounds at the University,
at 1330 hrs., and will form up in Battalion in mass, on the Front Campus,
at 1345 hrs. BOOTS-INSPECTION AND

REPAIR Company Commanders will inspect the boots of members of their companies during the parade Saturday, 8-Jan-44, and at least monthly thereafter.

The Quartermaster will accept boots for repair on Mondays and Saturdays ONLY between 0900 hrs. and 1700 hrs. 4. CARE OF CLOTHING

The attention of other ranks is again drawn to their responsibility for the proper care of clothing issued to them All damage to Army clothing (includ-ing damage by moths) which is not attributable to fair wear and tear military duties will be charged to the member to whom the articles concerned were issued, at replacement values.

Sample values: Great Coat—\$17.22 Battle Dress, Blouse—\$5.25
Battle Dress, Trousers—\$5.39
Cap, Winter Melton—\$1.06
Boots—\$5.46
Gloves, Woollen—62c.
Cap, Field Service—70c.

hither and yon

with ken mcrae

Along with a hundred or so other denizens of this institution, we spent the Christmas holidays soldiering—on the caption the properties of this fact a veteran sergeant-major superared on the scene in extremely short.

One day someone inadvertently order and showed a desire to partake of a drink of water from our friend's bottle. With a look of withering scorne the grizzled non-come glared at the eringing culprit: "You're not at the University now — YOU GOTTA! THINK.

On one other occasion during the latter week of the course the inepti-tude of the boys taxed the instructor's patience beyond endurance. Having expatience beyond endurance. Having ex-hausted the Great Unprintables, he re-lapsed into telling his charges a story. "Once upon a time," he began, "there was a fellow who, when Christmas time eame, received a present of a set of wooden soldiers. WELL, I'M HIM."

One day there were outdoor man oeuvres at High Park, during which a

appeared on the scene in extremely short order and showed a desire to partake of a drink of water from our friend's bottle. With the air of a connoisseur

The soldier's duty is not to question The soldier's duty is not to question why, but sometimes the working of the army mind seems very inscrutable indeed. One day a call went out for a specially qualified volunteer: "Can any of you fellows play the piano?" One such prodigy was found. "All right, YOU TAKE THESE FELLOWS: AND MARCH THEM OVER BEHIND THAT MOUND."

Which he did.

Which he did.

The pièce de resistance of the whole ourse was the assignment to craw course was the assignment to crawl across a field under fire (about 12 inches under) with real honest-to-goodness live ammunition, given, as they said, as "something to remember them by." Some remarked afterwards that it brought out the truth of Napoleon's ocurres at High Park, during which a parcess a held under her (about 12 lientes number of blank rounds were fired.

The noise and excitement attracted a throng of young onlookers in short order, who came up and talked to the boys as they relaxed during the break period. Suddenly a blank round that had been left in a rifle went off with a loud report. Rather taken aback at this unorthodox procedure one of the youngstern went up to scrutinize the offendterm of the process a held under her (about 12 lientes a through a through that the boys as they relaxed during the break brought out the truth of Napoleon's statement that an army marches on its offerently into the jaws of death were to "keep low, BECAUSE COURTS sters went up to scrutinize the offendof RuQURY ARE ALWAYS im we was on, and was heard to ask SUCH A NUISANCE ANYWAY: unorthodox procedure one of the youngto "keep low, BECAUSE COURTS
sters went up to scrutinize the offending weapon, and was heard to ask SUCH A NUISANCE ANYWAY."

C. R. C. C.

Miss A. E. M. Parkes, Commandant University of Toronto Detachment Canadian Red Cross Corps

(57) N.C.O. TRAINING Members assigned to N.C.O.'s training last term will report to Miss Forster as follows:

(58) DRILL

hold Senior St. John Ambulance First and certificates or who took the University course in First Aid given in the Spring term 1944, will report for a Red Cross course in First Aid commencing on Thursday, Jan. 13, at 3.45 p.m. Further orders will be issued.

(60) BLOOD DONOR

LADDATORY

LABORATORY
Members assigned to duty in the

5. PLACES OUT OF BOUNDS

Attention of all ranks is directed to lists of places out of bounds, posted in

Capt. & Adjutant, 2nd Bn. U. of T. Cont., C.O.T.C

NOTICE ROYAL CANADIAN INSTITUTE LECTURE—8-JAN-44 At 8:15 P.M. Saturday, 8-Jan-44, in

At 8:15 P.M. Saurucay, 8-3an-4-, in Convocation Hall, Col. G. D. Kilpatrick, D.S.O., Director of Army Education, N.D.H.Q., will give a lecture on "Education in the Army." This lecture will be illustrated with sound motion pictures, and the public is invited. This lecture is commended to the attention of all ranks of this Unit.

Ontario Laboratory of the Red Cross Blood Donor Service will report as soon as possible to Mrs. LeRoy at 855 Bay Street and arrange hours for duty. Members are responsible for signing attendance sheet at end of each dut-(61) BLOOD DONOR CLINIC

Members assigned to telephone or office duty in the Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic at 99 St. George Street Members assigned to N.C.O.'s training last term will report to Miss Gordon at the times ast term will report to Mrs. Gordon at the times follows:

Group A: Monday, Jan. 10, 4.45 p.m.
Group B: Tuesday, Jan. 11, 4 p.m.
O.C.E. Gymnasium.

O.C.E. Gymnasium.

(53) DRILL

Donor Clinic at 99 St. George Street as the large of process of the p

(58) DRILL

Members not included in N.C.O.
Members who are on duty as Dietgroups will report for regular drill at itian's Aids, Givic Day Nursery Volunteers, in University Laboratory work or are taking training in other University (59) FIRST AID

All recruits except those who already thold Senior St. John Ambulance First at the end of the period of duty or Ald certificates or who took the Univ. Litatining.

sity Detachment members in training for the Transport Section who have com-pleted the course in Military Law. urther orders will be issued.

NEWMAN CLUB Sunday, Jan. 9, 8:45 p.m.—General meeting of Newman Club.



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Girl to mind children and do dishes three evenings a week from 4 to 8 p.m. Hy 1017.

Woman student seeks room and board in exchange for payment and small services, in University area. Apply S.A.C. office, Hart House.

Sheaffer fountain pen, grey fleeked with red. Keepsake. Please phone Ma 4982, or leave at S.A.C. Office.

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HANUS GRUBER, Associate Conductor

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to fifth grade public school) necessary for absorption of training, one of the Army's own services is to dispel il-

The problem of instruction as to the The problem of instruction as to the causes and issues of the War is one not of time, as with other subjects, but of sales must be limited to 550. Stu Grahow to teach it. Officers shied at such abstract subjects until aided by publications of the Army Burcau of Current Affairs. As these nameblate are too stere and are going fast tions of the Army Burcau of Carlein Affairs. As these pamphlets are tool distinctly British for consumption by our officers they are soon to be supplemented by others on "Canadian Affairs." Mov-ing pictures produced in Great Britain and by Frank Capra in the U.S.A. are

According to A. B. Fennell, Registrat of the University, nothing is being re leased for publication concerning results of the meeting of Committee on Post-War Problems of the National Confer-ence of Canadian Universities at King-

The three Canadian services will of necessity work together in post-war educational rehabilitation, according to Calonel George D. Kilpatrick, D.S.O. Director of Army Education for the Department of National Defence at Ottawa, in a lecture, "Education in the Army," at Convocation Hall Saturday. In his lecture Col. Kilpatrick dealt with the increased need for educated men in the army, the services carried on by the Army itself and by the Canadian Legion, the post-armistice education of service men and the need for education by the Canadian people as a whole.

School At-Home Features Mart Kenney

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whole.

Two of the moving pictures on teaching methods shown to officers were presented. Education is part of the structure of the modern army but it is essentially an education to kill. The resources of education which tomorrow will be used to develop citizens are now used to produce first-class fighting men.

Since 3.4 per cent of the men under training are below the level (equivalent to fifth grade public school) necessary of the dependent of the grade public school) necessary of the standard of other years. A special surprise has been planned in the way of decorations. The utmost secreey will surround them until they stand revealed the surprise has been planned in the way of decorations. The utmost secreey will surround them until they stand revealed the surprise has been planned in the way of decorations. The utmost secreey will surround them until they stand revealed the surprise has been planned in the way of decorations. surround them until they stand revealed

Army's own services is to dispel illiteracy. Eighty per cent of those at
Educational Basic Training Centres
make good in advanced training.
A second service by the Army is at
district reception centres, where the recruits, some sullen, some confused, have
talks and receive lectures on such topics
as, "The Four Freedoms," and "When
Peace Comes."

The problem of instruction as to the
door.

on sale at the Engineering Society store, and are going fast.

EMPLOYMENT

Students desiring part-time emplayment who have any free time during the mornings (Monday to Thursday, inclusive), please call at the S.A.C. Office, Hart House.

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Vic's Dr. Robins Wins Fame, Fortune As Author of 'Incomplete Anglers'

By Elizabeth Cleaver

The John D. Robins, and the English of Silvermen were receiving from their friends this Christmas, its none other than Dr. Robins, head of the English Department at Victoria College and the class of an amateur fisherman rather than an angler and calls himself in the class of an amateur fisherman trather than an angler and calls himself of the simple needs of a camping trip, and how to catch the trout which form the main part of the camper's dict.

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When questioned as to the "why, how and when" of writing "The Incomplete Anglers," Dr. Robins told about a particular trip that he and his brother took about two years ago in Algonquin Park.

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Dawson said that his mission consisted of holding public hearings in 30 areas throughout the province, and interested parties and institutions who had suggestions for rehabilitation were in-

Photograph Exhibit Debating Union Opens Tuesday D scusses Colonies

Today at 6 p.m. is the deadline for the Photographs, arranged by the Camera Committee of Hart House.

Committee of Hart House.

The exhibition will be held from Tuesday, Jan. 18 to Monday, Jan. 31, and will be open on Monday, Jan. 17 to members of the Hart House Camera Club and their guests, when entries will be judged by Prof. A. F. Coventry, Chairman of the camera committee and monday. It Trinity, will oppose the Chairman of the camera committee and monday in the camera committee. Club and their guests, when entries will be judged by Prof. A. F. Coventry,

encies. There are no prescribed classes in which prints are to be entered, but classes will be arranged by the committee as the nature of the prints de-mand, and the latter be placed by the committee in the class most appropriate.

The highest award offered is the K. B. Jackson Cup, open to junior com-petitors, those who have not yet won a first or two second prizes. Other awards will be made in both the Senior and Junior Divisions, consisting of order

The Victoria College Debating Parsubmission of photographs in the 21st liament will play host to the Inter-Annual Hart House Exhibition of faculty Debating Union tomorrow night when the subject under discussion will be "Resolved: That all colonies should

This will be second in the series of debates planned by the Interfaculty De-bating Union, an organization formed this year for the purpose of bringing together debaters from the various parts of the University.

certificates of various values, for photo-graphic equipment.

Dafoe took an active part in the Im-perial Press Conferences in 1909, 1920, 1925 and 1930, and was president of the those submitted at annual exhibitions.

Rehabilitation in Nova Scotia Surveyed by Professor Dawson

Post-war planning for Nova Scotia- | vited to make proposals. Mr. Ward Post-war planning for Nova Secusarilike buying a pair of shoes—will depend on how much money can be propend on how much money can be propend on how full properties to four packing cases janders of the properties of the propertie vided, Prof. R. MacGregor Dawson, associate professor in political science here, said in an interview yesterday.

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"Reliabilitation improvements are based on the mumber of dollars the province can afford," Dawson said, "Either it can go with holes in its shoes; or it can get its shoes half-soled; or it can, with sufficient funds, buy a new pair of boots."

Perf. Dawson has instructured from

Hart House on 16th January will be given by Zara Nelsova, 'cellist, with Leo Barkin at the piano. The programme, which will be given at 9 o'clock in the Great Hall, will be as

Sonata in A Major adagio allegro

Concerto in D allegro moderato adagio allegro

Ш Intermezzo (from Goyescas) Granados Mazurka in A Major

Zapateado Representatives of the various col-Representatives of the various col-leges and faculties are asked to call for their allotment of tickets today (Monday). If any member should find he cannot use his ticket he is

asked to turn it in to the hall porter

Courses On Can. Culture Offered British Airmen At Bishop's University

Commerce Club Hears Jackson

connect E. Jackson, industrial eco-nomic adviser, in an address given last Friday to the Commerce Club of the University, outlined some of the dif-ficulties entailed in salvaging post-war Europe.

These Lectures Are Sponsored By the Western Quebec Committee of the Canadian Legion Educational Services

EXPERIMENT FOR CANADA

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"The disintegration of our wartime civilization is comparable to the fall of the Roman Empire," said Jackson, who was a member of the University's Economics Department from 1911 until 1934, when he became consulting conomist to the Bank of England.

Jackson said that because the title to being sponsored by the Western Oue-being sponsored by th

International Student Service Drive Climaxed by All-University Skit Nite

The International Student Service Drive began last week with the appearance of the first of a series of posters at strategic points on the campus. The climax of the drive comes on Friday, Jan. 23, when tags will be sold during the day, and in the evening an All-University Skit Nite is to take place in Convocation Hall. Admittance will be one tag per person. The whole drive is expected to fill the quota set for the Toronto campus—\$7,000, which, combined with the quotas from other universities, will make a total of \$20,000 from Canadian students.

1.S.S. money goes to the International Secretariat at Geneva where, along with money from other organizations it is sent to China and Europe. Half the amount to China was used to put textbooks in the library in the I.S.S. supported centre. The other half was used for the purchase of significant books other than text-books to put in the Y.M.C.A. reading-room, since the

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Picking Up The Pieces

Inspired by the realization that education is one of the main casualties of war, an American Association has been formed in New York to establish an International Office of Education. This action follows, among other recommendations, one made by Mrs. Edith B. Joynes, President of the National Education Association to the American Legion when she addressed its 25th National Convention in Omaha last September. In part, her words were:

"A permanent international office of education should be established to stimulate constructive education for world citizenship and guard against terrible misuses of education such as Hilter and Hirohito have perpetrated."

The project has received much commendation in the press, where it has been noted that education has Nations," comments the Christian Science Monitor. What the Monitor fails to note is the lesser, but still greatest difficulty, and a Conservative, the least. drastic, damage that has been done to education in countries not trodden on by the Axis or polluted by its ideologies. The plans afoot are worthy, but they will not be complete until they embrace some wide and immediate steps to be taken in restoring educa- be done in the next few months to diminish it.

In Canada the greatest contribution that can be made to this cause will be to prevent the further retrogression of education here. For education is not divided into national sections. What concerns one concerns all nations. It is the good fortune of the United Nations that Canada, while prosecuting the war creditably has also managed to keep the whole structure of its academic life. While somewhat famished in appearance, there is still the resemblance of a body on the frame and the continued diligence of scholars indicates a soul,

The handling of the problem of education in wartime in Canada has left us with more than remains in most countries, but it has not been perfect and the faults in the gradually evolved scheme may prove to have been merely a putting of the evil day afar off. It seems to be too late not to be suggesting different plans, and being wise after the event is one of the easiest forms of intellectual exercise, but whether or not we come through without the total eclipse of academic life in this country it would do well to consider what is wrong here, so that the next time we may favor the cause of continued educational progress by providing education with a better plan for weathering the conflict. As excellent as the vacuum cleaner may be it is far hetter to have fewer pieces to pick up than it is to have an improved method for doing the job.

Ottawa Calling

A Canadian University Press Feature By Neil MacDonald

ELECTION TACTICS

Whether there actually will be an election or not before spring is relatively unimportant at this point; an interesting study can be made, however, of the strategy which the three major Canadian political parties may use in their planning for this eventuality. From close observation of actions and personalities in Ottawa, it is obvious that all three are relatively certain that the election will take place.

All of the Liberal, Progressive-Conservative, and Co-operative Commonwealth Federation candidates Co-operative Commonwealth requestion candidates who will run in the next election will have to start off wistor. "First Zwillhard, the frag-with a serious antagonism evident in public opinion. Each party has something to live down, some foolish robbits and the common that the very now Larkin—"Lungs" Larkin, the very now Larkin—"Lungs" Larkin the very policital act or more foolish political statement upon which its enemies may capitalize.

Of course, the Liberals have a larger mass of public opinion to contend with than have the other two, if in the basement. I implore you, Dr. for nothing else, because they are the present government and have to take the responsibility for the unleasant regulations of wartime. However, the pleasant regulations of wartime. However, the pleasant regulations of wartime. However, the Liberal government has apparently gone out of its way to antagonize important groups, such as Labour, the western farm bloc, and, in relation to manpower, I know you." a seeming eight-ninths of Canada.

Progressiv-Conservatives, however, are in the cognito could not deceive McGeech," subbed on the client, "but will I be safe without fir? You must protect me!" A new note of terror crept into Gilhooley's voice. "First Zwillard, then Larkin; what if I should be next?" rather difficult position of having proved a weak and ineffective opposition to a government's war policies. Not that the Conservatives have not seen anything to criticize, but simply that they have been afraid of supporting the opposition of the C.C.F. The public, content with superficials, is inclined to lump nonopponents of the government with its supporters. And many Canadian voters, especially in the west, remember the unastute remarks of Viscount Bennett during the depression, that Canadians must "tighten

The C.C.F. party is the magnet which is attracting good deal of the support of many disgruntled Liberals, men who are definitely out of place in a Socialist party, but who are ready for a change However, if the party were not Socialist, it would attract a good many more, especially in provinces

There was little to learn. Fragments east of Ontario. It is in the position of having of Zwillhard's corpse had turned up in publicly stated a programme to which it cannot now adhere, if the opinion of the majority if its members suffered terribly in both enemy and enemy occupied is to be respected. The C.C.F. is constantly under countries. "Perverted and contaminated in some, fire from both the other parties. Now if one wished almost annihilated in others, it must have an im- to win the next election what would one do, supportant place in the rehabilitation plans of the United posing that one belonged to each of the three parties in turn? A Liberal victory presents the

The chief problem facing the Liberal party is that the Canadian public is antagonistic to its. This hostility has now reached the point, one might say nothing. has been allowed to reach the point, where little can be done in the next few months to diminish it. To win Labour back may well be impossible, but there Taddle," said McGeech to a janitor, instill remains the farm element, especially in the east, which the Liberals are cultivating at present. Then, of course, Quebec may return to the fold, and with that solid support, a victory might yet be possible.

that solid support, a victory inight yet by the bave pumps, sir. "Then why were they not working?" the Liberals is that of selling Canada's war effort to Canadians. This writer does not believe that this "They were broken down. The difficulty will be solved, at least by existing publicity the solved of the so

If the Progressive-Conservatives wanted to, they could attract immediately the support of those noderates who are uncomfortably, but equally undoubtedly, going over to the C.C.F. party. Just now, Canada is being faced with a decision which she must Is Canada to become a socialist state? A make. Is Canada to become a socialist state? A creature of "Q"! "This trail leads straight to "Q"," are sincere left-wingers; a good many more are saying it, however, because of dissastifaction with the must inform Gilhooley." good many Canadians will say "yes," because they present government set-up. Conservatism is, in essence, the absorption of moderate reforms into the existing social structure, but the Progressive-Conservative party has yet to establish more than the principles by which it desires to govern Canada.

inciples by which it desires to govern Canada.

There was no sleeping Gilhooley in The Co-operative Commonwealth Federation has the drawer marked "G." only to make itself heard, like a revivalist, to attract all those idealists in Canada who are concretely dissatisfied with the present system. It has not capitalized on this ability sufficiently, for it with capitalized on this ability sufficiently, for it swings from one war-cry to another, first attacking the (Continued on page 4)



THE VARSITY SERIAL "We Make You Think

CHAPTER SIX

"This is awful," sobbed the masked pillar of our anthropoid establishment-Larkin found drowned, bound with his face down in three inches of foetid water

"I might have known my simple in-

He fell sobbing on the floor. Dr. McGeech picked him up tenderly and deposited him in a capacious drawer, pillowing his head on the dossier of the Glotz-Gloomingham forgery case.

"Rest there, tearful one," said McGeech, unusual tenderness in his voice.
"You will be safe in my drawer till I return. Nor shall I rest till the shadow of these horrible massacres is lifted from Hart House."

And with a swish of his gown he was gone.

tote-boxes, no one knew how; and 11 students had been driven out of their senses by finding the grisly relics imbroiled with their gym shorts. One hapless swimmer whose unwrapped towel had disclosed an ear had died on the spot, and been buried with full U.N.T.D. honors in the swimming pool. Only the left great toe remained to be found; and beyond instructing the Great Hall stewards to filter the soup each night, McGeech could suggest

But the investigation into the death of Larkin disclosed a corruscating clue.

licating the ankle-deep basement flood which had snuffed out the gymnast's life. "How do you prevent a perp flood?"

We have pumps, sir."

"Jammed? jammed?" The throggle-pin

"Tammed, sir."

There was only one criminal whose specialty was throggle-pins; who was, indeed, responsible for the brilliant anonymous monograph "The Throggle-pin; Its Uses in Crime"—Snuffy,

office, rapidly pulling open drawer after drawer. "I was sure I filed him under





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HANUS GRUBER, Associate Conductor

Next Rehearsal TO-NIGHT

WOMEN'S UNION, 7.15 Sharp

Would all players who borrowed music please bring it to rehearsal.

Hart House Bulletin Board

PHOTOGRAPH EXHIBITION

All members of Hart House who are submitting photographs for the Annual Exhibition of Photographs being held in Hart House 18th January to 31st January are requested to have their entries at the Hall Porter's desk not later than Monday, 10th January.

BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS REGULARLY

Athletic Office Outlines Opening Sports Schedule

All Faculties Compete with
Basketball, Baseball, Track
and Hockey Teams, the
Latter at Varsity Arena

All Faculties Compete with
Track Enters
P.T. Periods

BEGINS TODAY

After a heavy week of paper work, during which the Athletic Office staff wallowed in team applications by the of time trials for indoor track events, hundreds and planned innumerable by this means he hopes to uncover league schedules, the second term sports likely track talent for the winter-long

program gets under way today.

Four of the five teams in Group I of the intramural hockey league will see action as Meds First and U.C. Firsts During the first term physical educations of the control of the intramural hockey league will see action as Meds First and U.C. Firsts During the first term physical educations of the control o af the musuament as Meds First and U.C. FIFSUS meet at four and Senior School and Army at five this afternoon. All games mile at the end of each period's regular work. Track coach Phillips now it work. Track coach Phillips now it work to fitting men into different coach period in the property of the p

will be played are a varsity Arena. In all, eleven games in the Jennings Cup hunt will be played this week.

The first of some 80 basketball teams seeking the much fought-over Sitton Cup will meet at 12:30 this afternoon. Senior School and P.H.E., of the strong quarter-mile run, and in so doing, disquerer-mile run, and in so doing, disquererfirst group, are the teams so involved. The Physicials are out hunting their third consecutive title. Four more eage tussles are on today's agenda with games at 3:30, 6:00, 7:00 and 8:00 p.m. Track aspirants will have their first

crack at indoor competition today with a three-lap relay open to all. A team will consist of three men, each to run one lap. Any faculties whose team members drill this afternoon will be able to run tomorrow. Five o'clock is the

time and the Toronto Cricket Club Cup is the ultimate goal.

Baseball is the fourth sport on to-day's program with four indoor games slated for play in the lower gym. First year Electricals and first year Chemicals B will bat it out at 12:30. Big game of the day will probably be the five of look meeting of Senior S.P.S. game of the day will probably be the five o'clock meeting of Senior S.P.S. and U.C. Firsts. University College were finalists in last year's Spalding week," said Mac MacCutcheon last night.

Hockey League

nave been so graded as to ht them into five groups, the teams in each group, as far as possible, evenly matched. In order to assure the stronger teams an even break their groups are to send more teams than the others to the play-

Hence Group I, with five strong teams, will be allowed three teams in the playoffs, and group II, with four fairly strong teams, two teams. The first of these will be the game of fairly strong teams, two teams. The remaining three groups will be represented in the strong teams to the strong team teams to the strong team teams to the s sented in the playoff series by the team on the top at the end of regular league

The following is a list of the groups: Group I—Senior School, Army, Meds 1, U.C. I, Vic I.

Group III—S.P.S. III, U.C. II, Knox

A, Trinity.

Group IV — S.P.S. IV, Meds III,

Group IV — S.P.S. IV, Meds III, Forestry, Dents B. Group V—S.P.S. V, Knox B, Wycliffe, Emmanuel, Vic II.

for your dancing pleasure

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BLUE RHYTHM

roy frankel

P.T. Periods

Hec Phillips is out to brighten up physical training periods. He intro-duced into last week's classes a series

During the first week of this term Hec put several classes through a quarter-mile run, and in so doing, discovered a considerable number of students whose times rivalled those of regular interfaculty competition.

Each man who runs is given a per-centage standing judged by his time. Hec has drawn up a list of times ranging from interfaculty records to jogging standards, and awards each man who runs a definite percentage grading. One hundred per cent calls for the inter-faculty record, 50 per cent for an average performance, and corresponding to run tomorrow. The control of the Club Cup average performance, and below grades for times above and below

Basketball Prepares

Mac, who has had the team out for semi-weekly workouts during the Christ-mas holidays, intends to hold practices between 7:30 and 9:00 each evening

Twenty-one teams form the intramural hockey league. The set earns
have been so graded as to fit them into
five groups, the teams in each group
far as possiblcan find," continued Mac. He expects to have a regular 40-minute game this Thursday with some city senior basketball team. This will be the students' first opportunity to see the team in action. Future practice games will be

> All this is in preparation for th regular exhibition game season when a game will be played each Athletic Night. The first of these will be the game of

> The team has not yet been definitely selected. McCutcheon reports that an enthusiastic group of regulars has been practicing faithfully and that he will announce the names of those picked for Varsity spots in the near future.

Four of last year's team members Group II — Junior School, Meds II, have been out consistently and Dents A, St. Mike's. likely that these players, Don Gibson, Stu Scott, Verne Booth, and Ken Tett-mar will appear in McCutcheon's linemar will appear in sections income, Don Pringle, who played for Varsity the year previous, is out again and looks in fine shape. British Columbia's gift to Varsity, Joe Ryan, formerly of the championship Thunderbirds, is also on hand.

on land.

The Physical Eds are out in full force with Whitey Clayton, Ed Currah, Ross Sturgess, and Frank Watson in addition to the aforementioned Scott. Other likelies include Jim Turner of School, Stan Spooner of Meds, and Spry, who last year played for West End Y's

UNDERGRADUATE LOAN FUND

Operated by the Students' Administrative Council

This fund is open to students who pay the S.A.C. fee and are in either of the final two years of their courses. The maximum loan is \$100.00. Interest is charged at 5% from date of leaving the University. Applicants will be interviewed and loans granted in January. Those receiving loans must sign a note, and a satisfactory endorser is necessary. Application forms are now available in the S.A.C. Office, Hart House.

By Phil Shackleton

ADVICE TO FRESHMEN

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Last night we were chided by one, Mr. Mac McCutcheon. Not in the nasty way that the casual reader might be led to believe should he or she occasionally delve into this column. Rather it was in the constructive criticism department.

Mac's suggestion concerns Athletic Nights. Our info we poured out in Friday's issue would be quite clear to the hardened veteran of a year or more of University life, was the jist of his comment, but what of the freshmen and freshwomen. Now this criticism merits considerable attention. Athletic Nights are things which students can't afford to miss. In fact we've heard that people who don't attend these gigantic athletic and social affairs just don't rate on the campus. Of course, those students who are already established by inclusion in the Varsity social register (40c for the blue-bound edition at the University Press) will realize this. Hence the following information is intended primarily for the consumption of freshmen and freshwomen.

The Athletic Night germ was conceived after the ban on intercollegiate sports. Chief purpose of the scheme was to, in part, provide sports events to take the place of the pre-war glamour games with McGill, Queen's, and Western. They were to keep the University spirit alive during the war years.

Athletic Nights, as they now appear, are huge events. One is held no each of the wear equative Schreieve siches during the witter, term

Athletic Nights, as they now appear, are huge events. One is held on each of five consecutive Saturday nights during the winter term. The main feature of each evening is an exhibition basketball game between the Varsity team and another university, college, or service team. Under the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union ruling Varsity teams may not travel but they can play home games with any other teams. other teams.

other teams.

But the baskethall game is only one feature of the evening. During these events the entire athletic wing of Hart House is thrown open. Eds and co-eds are admitted upon receipt of a small sum which is given to some student war charity. The admission price entitles the student to view and to take part in every attraction in the wing. There are no extras on the inside except when white-frocked co-eds rush about selling I.S.S. tags.

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are no extras on the inside except when white-frocked co-cus itsis about selling I.S.S. tags.

Arrangements for each night are entrusted to several faculties. That is, each faculty acts as host on one occasion. They hold exhibition intramural games in basketball, volleyball, and water polo and the regular officials direct actual intramural competition in swimming, boxing, and wrestling. During one "A" Night last year an exhibition track meet of three events was held.

In addition each faculty usually provides some striking display to illustrate the practical work accomplished in its laboratories and lectures. Moving pictures of pre-war intercollegiate rugby games were shown in the fencing room on several nights. The wrestling room is transformed into a game room with such athletic diversions as croquinole supplied for those who wish to relax after watching an exciting basketball or water polo game.

The interfaculty gymnastic meet, which is always great entertainment, will be held on one night, as will the finals of the boxing and westling tournaments. Both H.M.C.S. York and O.A.C. are expected to bring boxing and wrestling teams for exhibition matches on their nights. Piece do resistance will be the women's interfaculty swimming meet probably to be held on the final "A" Night.

And after the regular athletics are over and the last athelte has been carried off the floor, soft music fills the air and dancers are lured to trip daintily about the big gym, while in the upper gym a rural orchestra holds forth with the strams of Red River Valley and hapless four-somes in the vicinity are lured into square dancing. After a few attempts in this department the student usually comes to the conclusion that the most active athletics of the evening are committed there under the do-se-do directorship.

This, then, is the situation. Now that you know, you too must realize that you simply can't afford to miss a single one of these great events. The best thing for you to do would be to set Jan. 29 apart right now. But of course

right now. But of course ever-little point in looking elsewhere.

SPORT NOTICES

U.C. WOMEN'S HOCKEY

There will be a practice for all U.C.'s female hockey players from 4:30 to 5:00 dicts early collapse of 500,00 to 700,000 this afternoon at Varsity Stadium.

U.C. BASKETBALL

dicts early collapse of 500,00 to 700,000 German troops in the Dnieper Bend.

London—Mosquito bombers over Ger-

INDOOR TRACK

All who intend to run in the indoor All gete All gete All gete sign the eligibility list provided in the Althletic Office prior to the meet. The eligibility list will not be available at last call.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

There will be a practice session of the Varsity basketball team from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. this evening.

BASKETBALL REPS

Will those basketball representa-Will those basketball representa-tives who have not yet handed in the estimate of their rent for the O.C.E. gym please do so immediately. A list of practices must be phoned or mailed to Jean Barnhart at 87 Arthur Ave., Ki. 1397, be-

TUESDAY, JAN 11-4:30 p.m.—Is Mathematics a big joke? 230 p.m.—Is Mathematics a big Joke? atternion's concert consists of:

Come and be convinced by Prof. A.

F. C. Stevenson, who will speak at a meeting of the M. and P. Society in Room 18 of the Physics Bldg. Refreshments will be served.

Moussorgsky—Excepts from Boris Goudinov

Tachaikowsky—Symphony No. 4

NEWSFRONTS

Russia—Soviet armies continue their advance in the Ukraine. Moscow pre-

D.C. BASELE DICE of teams today many for the eighth consecutive night. Practice and allotment of teams today in the upper gym, 1:30-2:30. All Aachen, huge industrial city, was one of their targets.

Algiers—The 5th Army has driven one-third of the way through powerful six-mile German defence belt guarding

London—Partisan Commander Brox has called on all Yugoslavs serving with Nazi forces to join up with him. He warned them this would be their last chance.

- Air Marshall Sir John London -Slessor, commander - in - chief of the R.A.F. Coastal Command, appointed deputy to Lt.-Gen. Ira C. Eaker, Commander of the Allied Air forces in the Mediterranean.

RECORD CLUB PROGRAM

The daily record club programs will be resumed today at 3:45. The musicales are held in the Women's Common Room, 2nd floor, S.E. corner of U.C., every afternoon, whether the program is printed in The Varsity or not. This afternoon's concert consists of:

ATHLETIC FEE PRIVILEGES

SKATING-OUTDOORS AT THE STADIUM

Monday; Tuesday and Thursday evenings, and every afternoon, weather permitting, on presentation of registration card with Athletic Portion attached. Free checking.

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Classes at Stadium Rink starting January 12th. Each Wednesday and Thursday, weather permitting at 4:30 p.m. Men and women enroll at Athletic Office, Hart House, or with Miss Forster, Household Science Bldg.

Ability to Skate is Essential. These are not learn-to-skate classes

Medical Examination of Athletes

WARNING

Students of all years must be examined before participation in Intramural Athletics.

- 1. SUSPENSION of student from further games.
- 2. FORFEITURE of game if team wins.

This regulation is made in the interests of the student and his physical well-being.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE --- Revised

Tues.	11	12.30	II Civil	II Mech	Brant, Blackstone
		4.00	Jr. SPS	Jr. Vic	Gregoite, Cooney
		5.00	Sr. Med	P.H.E.	Gregoire, Cooney
Wed.	12	12.30	1 Chem A	I Civil B	Smith, Spear
		4.00	Med I A	Med II A	Brant, Campbell
		7.00	St. M. B	Dent B	Stulberg, Goodman
		8.00	Trin A	Knox	Stulberg, Goodman
Thur	13	12.30	MedIB	Med II B	Booth, Eilbeck
		4.00	Med IV A	Med V A	Wilkes, Gregoire
		5.00	SPS III	Sr. Med A	Wilkes, Gregoire
		6.00	Sr. Vic	Dent A	Wilkes, Gregoire
Fri.	14	12.30	II Elec	II Eng. Phys	Smith, Eilbeck
		4.00	St. M. A	Pharm	Salzman, Fine
		6.00	U.C. Law	Wyc	Salzman, Campbell
		7.00	St. M. C	Trin B	Salzman, Campbell
Sat.	15	12.30	III Metal	III Civil	Brant, Cross
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SPORTS CALENDAR

HOCKEY	4.00	Med I	U.C. I	Murray, Self
	5.00	Sr. SPS	Army	Murray, Self
BASEBALL	12.30 4.00	I Elec Emman (This game	I Chem B Forestry cancelled)	Gibson, McNiven Salzman, Goodman
	5.00	Sr. SPS	U.C. I	Spooner, Cooney
	6.00	Emman	Knox	Spooner, Cooney
BASKBTEALL	12.30	Sr. SPS	P.H.E.	Horwitz
	3.30	St. M. B	Vic III	Moorhead
	6.00	Jr. Med	Jr. SPS	Nikaido
	7.00	Knox	Emman A	Nikaido
	8.00	III Cbem	III Elec	Nikaido

INDOOR TRACK 5.00 3 Man Teams Relays, 1 lap each

N.B.—Will managers please see that eligibility certificates are filed in Athletic Office prior to first game. Eligibility Certificates for Indoor Track must also be filed in Athletic Office prior to participation.

Finesse

Wymilwood Musicale
Guest artist at the Wymilwood
Musicale last night was Robert Graham,
violinist. A technician of no mean
Wishington A technician of no mean
William A technician of no mean violinist. A technician of no mean ability, his first number, however, the Mozart A Mojor Concerto was played with more fire than accuracy. But the Joachim cadenzas were done with conconsiderable finesse.

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officers and N.C.O.'s to learn more of Canada's history and culture; and secondly, the fluctuating flow of trans-

Sarasate's Romansa c Andalusia received full measure and flowing over,
while Schubert's Ave Maria was
glutinously sweet. Touchstone of the
program was the 24th Caprice of
Paganini, a work of incredible intricacy.
Mr. Graham sped through the spitalto
passage with laudable brilliance and defined the light-and-shade expertly
throughout.
Halled back for several encores, Mr.
Graham made much of Sarasate's The
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understanding among farfung peoples." Graham made much of Sarasate's The understanding among farflung peoples."

Cobbler. Sympathetic piano accompaniment was provided by his mother.

And then in conclusion he said: "The more the British and others learn about his mother.

Brock Brace.
this great Dominion of Canada the better it will be for all of us."

R.C.I. Lecture --(Continued from page 1)

Room, with its maps, pamphlets and

Room, with its maps, pamphlets and poster displays.

The speaker wished to pay tribute to the Canadian Legion Educational Services for the excellent results of their correspondence courses, regional Symptony Concerts in his new role as Expression of Exercises and reading libraries. Text-books produced by the Legion are the only ones in Canada which are entirely national in their character. When Col. Kilpatrick offered a list of suggested text-books, used last year with No. 1 C.A.U.C., to a university beginning the course for the first time this year, the professor sorted in disgust, "Why those are Toronto text-books!" The Legion's text-books are the colors of the Peabody Institute of Suggested text-books are the colors of the Rest time canada and clear that the Australian so broad and clear that the Australian services are the colors of the services of the services

are in no real sense educated and our number of illiterates is alarming." He censured our practice of leaving school at a specific age such as 16 with no further desire to learn. "It is no argument to say that children are more receptive," he said, "for they take their mental Pablum only because they have to. Adults are keener and it is an observed faet that they learn faster."

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Girl to mind children and do dishes m. Hy 1017.

St. George and Hoskin, Saturday morning. Please return to S.A.C. office. Pair of pink-shell-rimmed glasses.

Woman student seeks room and board in exchange for payment and small services, in University area. Apply S.A.C. office, Hart House,

Woman's gold signet ring, U. of T.

In Baltimore With Reginald Stewart

Bu Rex Wilson

books?" The Legion's text-books are so broad and clear that the Australian Army has asked permission to copy some of them.

No program for education and rehabilitation can be announced as yet, but subjects and grades will range "from post-graduate study in Bio-Chemistry to Beauty Culture in the C.W.A.C." The Legion has already prepared texts in a few subjects for this purpose. The Legion has already prepared texts in a few subjects for this purpose. The Legion has already prepared texts in a few subjects for this purpose. The speaker cautioned that plans will have to be dove-tailed with those of the Department of Pensions and Public Health. "Democracy cannot justify itself under our present state of education."

Col. Kilpatrick concluded, looking to the future. "The majority of Canadians are in no real sense educated and our serves of the concerts on the subjects of this propose. The Society for the Preservations of the symphony orchestra, but also in the symphony field alone 29 concerts now four is heart of the caps the preservations of the future. "The majority of Canadians are in no real sense educated and our serves the control of the concerts of the future."

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broad intellectual generosity and to the financial liberality of the people of Balitmore. On his coming there Mr. Balitmore. On his coming there Mr. Stewart was granted a free hand in co-ordinating the muscial life of the city and the people of Baltmore have not stinted in backing his work would be still be considered. The result is little scenes like the following:

A brushcut enters the barber shop. He looks at the barber meekly and seats bimself in the chair.

V.C.F.

The regular discussion group of the U.C. V.C.F. will take place today in Room 4, U.C. at 12:30. Bring your lunch.

I do not mean to say that the former Toronto conductor and concert pianist is being given a boundless budget, for certainly, any man, provided he was a good musician and a strong disciplinguish with a fine orchestra under conditions. The more detailed facts
"How to Do It" of Mr. Stewart's feat will bave to wait for a later article and they are interesting in showing the breadth of the director's talent and the full extent of what The Varsity remarked was Toronto's loss and Balti-more's gain when he left here after the unpleasantness of the summer of 1941.

Reginald Stewart is Baltimore's. That is obvious. When I mentioned to a native that I was going to interview him, saying, "He used to conduct the Proms in Toronto," the reply was, "Why, yes, I guess he did, I had almost forgotten." The conductor himself has otten." The conductor himself has forgotten Toronto, however, and asked with extreme interest after numerous friends here. When asked if he expected to come this way soon he replied with regret that he did not as he had given up concert tours and teach-

Delphine Stewart, his eldest daughter, IS IT TONIGHT?" w attending Goucher College in

(This is the first of two articles on Reginald Stewart in Baltimore. The second, dealing in some detail with his musical activities in Baltimore, will ap-

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hither and yon

Now that all good people are back from the holiday season—that time of year when the human race takes on the appearance of a tankful of pregnant

Gee-at least they could have used a

lasting romance—The Letsnotgetpanicky ("Can't they do someting about it Club. And along this line we have an said this fellow named Kohl, whose nother club to suggest—the S.P.B.C.—

The Society for the Preservations of days now, they been calling me 'Souse' Brush Cuts. Little do the co-eds know Pohil'

the true story behind those fuzzy college

ALSO SPORTS DEPT—Pictures were before.

Basically this phenomenon, especially amazing in these days when most people seem to think it only decent for the arts to retrogress, is due to both. the client's head he feels he is getting

tonsorialist bopefully.

"Naw, it looks terrible when it's growing in-could 1 have a brush cut

"Arrgh!" snarls the good man, foiled again, and starts to work. Using the same technique with the power-driven clippers as mowing grass, he sculpts busily, muttering to himself the while.

"Takes twice as long as an ordinary haircut to do a good job." he grumbles. Then before our hero knows it he is out of the chair—IN HALF THE USUAL TIME.

Did you hear about the professor down in S.P.S. who was thrashing it out with the class why there wasn't a lecture last week?—last week being last term of course. "Where were you?" quoth he to the half-dozen-size class. "I was here at ten after" . . . Voice from right centre: "Yeah, but you should been here at twenty to."

Times have changed, haven't they?

There are words that have made history, words that have made love, all sorts of words. But the most soul ne had given up concert tours and teach-ing under pressure of his administrative work and the rigorous program of must have been the words of all daily rehearsals which he earries out schoolman one cold night last term with the orchestra.

While there was a certain nostaigia to be detected in his allusions to Toronto, a cold night, and this girl lived away it is to be expected that he is in Balti- out in the outlying districts (sticks) more, if not to stay permanently, at somewhere. After consulting his map least for a substantial period of time. The Stewart family is installed in what nodding to anxious St. Bernard dogs Mr. Stewart described as a very pleasant on the way, our engineer finally found house in the country outside Baltimore. the house, only to be greeted with, "OH,

A girl had two younger sisters who looked older than they really were. So one of her favorite sports was having fellas try to guess how old they were. "Seventeen?" guessed one chappie for

'And how old do you think Joan is?" "Oh, about ninetecn

"THEN HOW OLD DO YOU THINK 1 AM?"

. . . Trapped, b'gowd!

MAKING SNOOP-LIKE WITH THE EARS: In a Harbord Street hash-house one of our favorite grunt year when the human race takes on the appearance of a tankful of pregnant guppies from a superabundanee of the good things of life—hither writing starts again. The first requirement for a hither is that someone should do something funny. The second requirement is that we should hear about it.

Take for instance a headline on a story in the Western Gazette back there a while: HAMILTON GENERAL USED FOR SURGERY.

Gee—al least they could have used a precipitous dive for the check as his precipitous dive for the precipitous diversity and proving properties and proving proving proving proving precipitous diversity and proving proving proving proving precipitous diversity and proving prov bird: "Fre's right, vera, that what we advertisement says — that's what ya gotta do." Then suddenly he made a precipious dive for the check as his words eame back to his cars—"Hey, wait a minute—I had soup with the meolt"

> SPORTS DEPARTMENT: The sports reporting staff sometimes has players on the teams. One day an engineer had a complaint to make. "Can't they do something about it?"

> ALSO SPORTS DEPT.-Picture in the paper cost money, so that once a cut is made The Varsity likes to save it to use again if possible. This policy helps to keep the subscription price of The Varsity from rising any higher. But one result was a story on the tennis finals which chatted away about how cold it was and how the players had to wear their red flannels. Then an eyes-right to the picture and we see the two contestants happy as can be in the lightest of summer shorts.

FOOD AGAIN: A dozen lads and a lass were celebrating the end of the term with a meal at an Italian eatery with a romantic atmosphere. "Who with a romantic atmosphere. "Who ordered spaghetti with chicken?" said the waiter, finding one dish still in his hands after distributing people's orders around the table. One of the party, staring at the empty space in front of

him, complained,
"I ordered Angelo's spoghetti."
"Ah," said the waiter, proudly, setting it down with a flourish, "TH1S is ANGELO'S SPAGHETTI!"

U. A. T. C.

Beginning Monday, Jan. 10, 1944. First Year Personnel—Flights No. 3, 4, 5, and 6.

Wednesday—
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Recognition, No. 25 Engineering
Bldg.

Elights 3. 4, 5, and 6—

4:30 p.m.—Flights 3, 4, 5, and 6— Theory of Flight, No. 7 Botany Bidg.

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3:30 p.m.—Fits. 3 and 4—Aircraft
Recognition, No. 25 Engineering

4:30 p.m.—Fits. 3, 4, 5, and 6—First Aid and Hygiene, No. 138 Medical Bilds.

aturday—
1:30 p.m.—Flts. 3, 4, 5, and 6—
Signals, Room 7 Botany Bldg.
2:30 p.m.—Flts. 3, 4, 5, and 6—
Navigation, No. 38 Engineering

Bldg.
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and 2.

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7 Botany Bidg.
4:30 p.m.—Fits. 1 and 2—Aircraft
Recognition, No. 7 Botany Bidg.
Wednesday—
3:30 p.m.—Fit. No. 2—Signals, Room
7 Botany Bidg.
4:30 p.m.—Fits. No. 1 and 2, Mathematics, Room 101 Biology Bidg.
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Saturday—
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Room 7 Botany Bldg.

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The Varsity Reviews

Acta Victoriana

Reviewing a Christmas publication a whole week after New Year's seemed in advance a not particularly exhilaratin advance a not particularly exminataing thought, but the Christmas issue of
Acta Victoriana contained some things
which, besides being seasonable for
December, were worth both reading
and being written in January or any
other time of the year.

As a whole, this third issue of Acta seems the work of more experienced writers, less naively enthusiastie, more searching, and as craftsmen more sure of themselves. Editing has been more selective.

Chrismas Eve, Margaret Gould's short story developed around a girl's crush for an older man, while not so mature as some of her other work is Margaret Gould's of three different individuals to the sam incident and her usual understanding and amusing study of children. Un-fortunately the last sentence rings false. The Poetry shows greater originality this time and considerable care in com-position. Indeed two poems, Frustration Speers' Rhyme nor Reason, a light statement of the poet's search for truth, made whimsical by the metre. Forgotien, Elizabeth Gawain's description of sunken city, makes a pleasurable near the process of the victoria College Union, announced yesterday. "Girls may so "G

articles, on the histories of jazz and Christmas cards respectively, both of general interest and done by people who eem to know what they are talking about. We commend this type of article as a worthy space filler, only wishing that there were more short stories as good as the one included to balance them. This issue's scales lean toward art, with two articles and the art editor's alertly conducted regular de-partment besides. With a small magazine it is perhaps more difficult to at-tain proportion. We find ourselves tain proportion. We find ourselves wishing again that all those pages of ads in the back could be filled with provocative contributions instead. And that the virgin and child illustration at the front was reproduced from the work of some Fine Art student and not by permission of the Art Gallery. We drag out with scattered com-

we drag out with scattered com-ments: Acta's book reviewers write what appear very discerning and able reviews. Why then, with the exception of the new anthology of Canadian poetry, do they use up their time and space in reveiving books of so little

importance and interest to students?
"Alumni Spotlight" is a good idea.
... Where are "Men's Sports"??? We await the screams of indignant science students at the second-to-last paragraph of the editorial.

U.C. ROBINETTE DEBATES

Entries for the Robinette Debating Competition should be handed in to University College year presidents or members of the Lit Executive im-mediately. Preliminaries start this week and the finals will be about one month from now

Ottawa Calling (Continued from page 2)

Aluminum Company of Canada and, when it seems to have become genuinely involved there, to switch to a premature analysis of the life insurance situation in Canada. It leaves itself wide open to attack, by striking before it has eompleted its case.

The next election, of course, will be won by the party which promises fir and loudest, to remove the present disagreeable controls of wartine, to achieve a just and lonorable peace, to rehabilitate our armed forces. rehabilitate our armed forces, and to supply every Canadian with suitable

Vic Scarlet and Gold Scheduled for Saturday

The third Vic Scarlet and Gold of The third vie Scarlet and Gold of the season is to be held in Wymilwood, Saturday, Jan. 15. The dance, which is to be the last Women's Scarlet and Gold of the year, will be featured by a return engagement of Bud Thompson's Redjackets.

made whimsical by the metre. Forgotten, Elizabeth Gawain's description of sunken city, makes a pleasurable use of words but says nothing. In contrast, Interhide, by Mary Louise Clark, transmits a sense of breathless expectancy which is excellently sustained.

This time Acta gave two informative The dame which will commence at The dame which will commence the commence of the comme

The dance, which will commence at 8:30 p.m. is under the direction of Virginia MacLeod and Marg Banting, assistant social directress.



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Interfaculty Debate To Discuss Colonies

Second Interfaculty Debate to Consider Question of Placing All Colonies Under International Control

VIC DEBATORS TO BE HOSTS

The Interfaculty Debating Union will discuss the issue—"Resolved: That all colonies should be placed under international control"—in Alumni Hall, Victoria College, when it meets there tonight at 8:00 p.m. Ken Brown, III Victoria College, and

Acn Brown, III Victoria College, and Jean Norman, II University College, will uphold the affirmative and Bob Mc-Cormack, III Trinity College, and Gyneth Stencel, II Loretto, will op-pose them.

"The question of the colonies is one of the most important we will have to deal with after the war. My partner and I are confident that we are on the right side," says Ken Brown, the leader of the affirmative.

Tonight's meeting will be held under

host to the Union tonight for the first

made up of representatives from the college societies. It will likely sponsor two more debates this term. The of-

SPEAKING of SWING

By Barry Townley

By Barry Tountey
Christmas was lustify ushered in by
Jan Garber and his new band, booked
at the Palais Royale on Dec. 24. Garber,
the former "Idol of the Air-lanes," and
contestant for the "King of Corn"
crown, is now jumping with the best of
them. His former tic-toe beat and
seeharing accuragements, have been resaccharine arrangements have been re-placed by a driving beat and blasting, brassy scores. Garber had the biggest brassy scores. Garber had the biggest and latest news in swingdom with him when he brought this band to town. So far as he is concerned, the sweet and mellow is very, very dead, for good. The squares will have to dig Lombardo or Kaye from now on, because Garber has grabbed himself a band of rocks.

To be more specific, the arrangements are strictly knocked-out, especially the non bress, which rock gently, vet gettly

ments are strictly knocked-out, especially the pop tunes, which rock gently, yet get the idea across. Largely responsible for the success of the pops is baritone Bob Davis, who looks like another serious threat in the swoon-cronner class.

Big assets too, are the star sidesmen such as Dean Sayers, the growl tenor sax who was here last year with Charlie Barnet; Marvin George, the ex-Keuton hide-beater; 19-year-old Johnny Vance, the bass man; and hot trumpet Joc Zimmer. Big assets too, are the star sidesmen

Morgan Thomas played a capable stand-in date.

BASKETBALL REPS

Will those basketball representa-Will those basketball representatives who have not yet handed in the estimate of their rent for the O.C.E. 87m please do so immediately. A list of practices must be phoned or mailed to Jean Barnhart at 87 Prince Arthur Ave., Ki. 1397, before Wednesday.

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Narrative Poem To be Performed

Dr. E. J. Pratt's narrative poem, "Brebeut," which has been set to music by Dr. Healey Willan, will be played in Massey Hall next Tuesday, Jan. 18. Sir Ernest MacMillan is to conduct the combined Toronto Symphony Orchestra and Mendelssohn Choir in the perform-

Ivor Lewis, outstanding Canadian leader of the affirmative.

Speaking for the negative, Gyneth
Stencel says, "This is a vital question.

It is one of the great problems which
will have to be faced by planners of the
post-war era, but international equilibrium must not be upset by unwise experiments."

In vital description of Lewis, outstanding Canadian
actor, known especially for his connection
with CBC radio productions, will
be the Narrator, while the part of
Brebeuf will be taken by Prof. E. A.
Dade, professor of Latin in University
College.

Dr. Pratt, who has been ealled
Canada's foremost poet by many critics,
is head of the English chearement, site head of the English chearement site.

Tonight's meeting will be held under a unique arrangement whereby the Victoria College Debating Society will retain its own speaker, and act as host to the Interfaculty Union Debaters.

The Victoria Debating Society has had debaters from other societies on two other occasions, but it will play host to the Union tonight for the first

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The performance, which forms the first half of the program, is an exact repittion of the hour broadcast of the ollege societies. It will likely sponsor.

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The office of the hour broadcast of the college societies. It will likely sponsor. two more debates this term. The officers are: president, Bob Bell, III University College; vice-president, Gloria Carpenter, II Trinity College; secretary, Margaret Albright, III Victoria College. postponed until peace should permit such a massive undertaking. Dr. Pratt pointed out to The Varsity

that the site itself is perfect for the performance of such a drama. Between 100,000 and 150,000 pilgrims visit the Shrine every summer in order to witness the unearthed remains of the Jesuit Mission. Excavations, being conducted by the Museum's department of Arche-ology, have brought to light the charred remains of roofs, broken stained-glass windows, chicken bones and many other evidences of the the settlement burnt to the ground in 1649.

Schedule Altered In Lecture Series

Professor B. Wilkinson of the History

away.

Students accepted for Post Office work numbered 240. All of the women pared with National States of our own day. He will also illustrate the contrast between Internationalism in the Middle Ages and our ideas of Internationalism as embodied in the League of Nations.

Staff Series Of Lectures Opens Friday

Starting on Friday, Jan. 14, a series of lectures will be given in the Botany Bldg. by informed authorities on coming trends in their fields in Canada. These lectures, which are sponsored by the Committee Representing the Teaching Staff, correspond to the set which they delivered and published hast year; namely, "Reconstruction in Canada."

The object of these lectures is not only to enjighten studies; and published

only to enlighten students and public, but also to bring the different branches of the faculties closer together. The Ontario College of Education, S.P.S., and many courses in Arts are all repre-sented by authoritative lecturers, the first of whom is Professor Hibbs of the

Department of Political Economy.

Because the series covers such an extensive field, it should prove to be of interest to students in all courses, be-sides those in courses touching the lecturers' topics. Following many of the talks, the floor will be open for en-thusiasts to "hash over" any of the trends which the lecturer mentions.

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The committee in charge hopes to be able to publish the set of lectures at some time in the future, but undergraduates and the public are invited to attend one or all of them in the lecture-hall of the Botany Building. Coming Trends in Political Economy will be the subject of the first speech. will be the subject of the first speech to be given this Friday at 4:30 p.m.

Name U.C. Grad Head of Wrens

New director of the Womens Ca nadian Naval Service is Commande Adelaide Macdonald Sinclair, 192 graduate of University College.

Following graduation, she attended the London School of Economics and the University of Berlin, then returned to the University of Toronto, where she was assistant to the U.C. Dean of Women. At the same time Cmdr. Macdonald was lecturer of Political Economy, and studying for her M.A.

Travelling through the United States and Canada for four years in connection with an organization concerning many groups of young women, she provided herself with valuable experience that she was to use later.

Mrs. Sinclair was with the Economics Division of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board when the Navy asked her last March to take her new duties. She spent four months after that in England raining with the W.R.N.S., and studying their organization methods and systems. She returned to Canada with the rank of Lieutenant-Commander.

Vacation Jobs Obtained

Professor B. Wilkinson of the History Department will deliver the fifth tecture in the series on Factors in Contemporary History sponsored by the Department of History, this Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Originally Mr. H. Norman of the Department of External Affairs in Ottawa was to lecture on Jan. 12 and Prof. Wilkinson's lecture was to be held the following week. The dates have now been reversed, however, and Mr. Norman will deliver his lecture on the Near East next Wednesday. The subject of Prof. Wilkinson's lecture is "Nationalism and Internationalism, Medieval and Modern." He will give a general survey of the National Standard Standar

City Planning Commissioner Discusses Thirty-Year Plan For Development Of Toronto

Town Planning Expert To Offer Student Tours

Arrangements are under way for a large number of successive groups of students to be personally conducted through the Toronto Town Planning Exhibit at the Art Gallery by Dr. E. G. Faludi, European architect, now office manager of the City Planning Board. Dr. Faludi, working with a committee of architecture students, hopes to make it possible for almost the entire student body of the University to see and have explained to them the recently released 30-year master plan for the expansion of Toronto.

Dr. Faludi last night expressed the view that all university students, particularly medical students, engineers, and students of the social sciences, should be enabled to understand how town planning is done and what potentialities can be for the various communities which they will enter after graduation. Since this is the first large-scale effort at community planning in Canada, he feels that Toronto students should take advantage of this

Schoolmen Wait in Line-Up To Buy Rationed Slide-Rules

C.O.T.C. BAND

The band will parade at the Band Room on Thursday 13 Jan. 44 in-stead of Tuesday 11 Jan. 44.

Debating Contest To Begin at U.C.

The U.C. Robinette Debating Com petition this year will maintain its "ex-clusive male tradition," Dave Bairstow, literary director of the college's Literary and Athletic Society, announced

Bairstow explained that the society Bartsow explained that the society had discussed the possibility of permitting girls to enter the competition in view of their talents evidenced as speakers in past U.C. parliaments, but after due consideration, it had been decided to uphold the ancient male tradition. tion.

Preliminaries for the competition begin this week. It is requested that entries be submitted to U.C. year presidents or members of the Literary ex-ecutive immediately.

At the close of entry submission, representatives from each year will be chosen and semi-finals will begin, which

chosen and semi-mass will toggin, when include a play-off between first year and third years, while second year vies with fourth year.

Climaxing with a final tournament at the end of the month, the competition provides the winning team with a shield tropby. Winners of the competition last year were Bryant Kassirer and Edgar Simon.

NEWSFRONTS

London—Berlin radio announced last night that Count Clano, together with 17 other members of the Grand Fascist Council, only four of whom are in Fascist hands, will receive the death penalty for treason to Italy and its de-

trast between Internationalism in the Middle Ages and our ideas of Internationalism as embodied in the League of Nations.

The 40 remaining students were embaliance. The fact of Education to Ployed by the Board of Education to The lecture will be held in Room 8, University College, and will be open to the public.

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The Engineering Society Store in the School Building suspended its regular business momentarily yesterday morning as 115 slide-rules, the first shipment since 1942, went aeross the

counter.

Since preference was to be given to mechanical, electrical and physical engineers, with sales to second year only, two lines stretched forth at 8:30 from the still-closed door and up the stairs to the second floor. At that time, white Pete Aykroyd, vice-president of the society, beld the door against the rest, two at a time were allowed to enter, show their registration cards, give their this year's and last year's addresses for a check by directory, proffer the for a check by directory, proffer the required remuneration and bear away their new possessions, symbols of generations of engineers.

Another man had been posted at the back of the store to look after any inter-lopers but there was no trouble. Ab-sence of commotion was the oddest part of the sale, for after 50 in the first hour, sales tapered off and at the end of the day, some slide-rules which had been signed for were still left.

Cody Announces Staff Promotions

President H. J. Cody has announced that Professor J. Ellis Thomson, B.A. Sc., Ph.D., F.R.S.C., has been appointed by the Board of Governors of the University of Toronto to be Head of the versity of Loronto to be read of the Department of Mineralogy. Dr. Thomson has been on the staff of the University since 1912. He is a graduate of the University of Toronto and of Harvard University.

President Cody also announced pro-motions of several members of the Uni-versity staff.

Master Plan Includes Expansion of University Area West to Spadina; New Recreational and Civic Centres Envisioned

COUNCIL TO CONSIDER PLAN

By Harriet Leigh-Mallory

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Tracy D. le May, Toronto City Planning Commissioner, last night at the
Art Gallery told those attending the
University of Toronto series of Community Planning Lectures that the recently released 30-year plan for development of the Toronto area is
dynamic, providing for changes to be
made as future needs arise.

The Plan has been constructed under

The Plan has been constructed under the direction of the Toronto City Planning Board, and some 70 maps, cbarts, plans and photographs used in developing the Master Plan are now on display in the Art Gallery. These dis-plays are divided into three groups: the past, showing the haphazard, planless growth of Toronto to its presen state; existing conditions, a second group analyzing presect-day problems concerning traffic congestion, recreation facilities and amenities; and thirdly the group of displays indicating separately suggested solutions for each of these problems, and combining them all into the Master Plan.

The Planning Board has presented 18 recommendations to the City Council for consideration in 1944, and these were discussed by Mr. le May under several broad beadings.

out that the intersections caused by our present gridiron pattern reduce the traffic value of the individual street by 66 per cent. To alleviate this condition, the Planning Board recommends the widening of many present streets, continuations, and linking to form a netcontinuations, and initially distributed are two ket adequate arterial thoroughfares to serve the city proper, and the construction of rapid transit systems to remove the street cars from Yonge Street, Avenue Road, Sherbourne Street, Bay Street (except Dupont cars) and many others.

These two methods will take care of the increased traffic loads within the city after the war when increased popucity after the war when increased population and cheaper cars are expected.
The Board also recommends the construction of five super higbways to provide high speed routes from the centre of the city to the adjacent regions, as well as a by-pass along the northern city limits for through traffic. These routes will connect with existing and proposed provincial bighways.

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NEWSFRONTS

S. R. Crerar is now Professor of Civil Engineering, Surveying and Geodesy.

Those promoted to associate professorships of Engineering Drawing are W. B. Dunbar and A. Wardell.

Lecturers who are now Assistant London-Two more German eseape

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Follow The Leader?

A notable experiment in education for the troops is being made at Bishop's University this week, an experiment which every Canadian university should study carefully, even perhaps with a view to following suit. With the ranks of college men all over the country depleted by the exigencies of war the influence and efficacy of the university is lessened, it tends to be pushed into the background and its importance to the community is increasingly underestimated. In order to counteract this gradual eclipse the university must maintain an active program of extras, extra courses, extra lectures, extra research. And in this we do not mean only the war extras of essential subjects. The university must also stand by to expound the humanities and the so-called cultural subjects to those who still remain, those who have come back and, even more important, to those who are training all around us.

The Bishop's University plan performs a dual purpose in bringing the university to the man in uniform and in presenting Canada to the Englishman. The one-week course of lectures and conferences must prove a welcome change from military life. In the case of the men of the R.A.F. Transport Command it is a relief from boredom, a means of profiting from a temporary period of idleness. But a course of this type could be extended to any men on leave in any college town in Canada. The great universities of England are constantly sponsoring short courses for soldiers on leave. With the precedent established, We have lost little, and have added much in the way of wartime extras. But these extras all constitute a scientific contribution, a contribution for war. And the great need now is for the gift of culture and the humanities, pointing toward life and peace.

We cannot ignore the primary purpose of the Bishop's University course which is to acquaint British airmen with a bit of the history and culture of Canada. If after this struggle our wandering warriors do not return home with a first-hand ingful question mark. knowledge and understanding of the ways of other men and nations we shall have failed to draw forth from this greatest of calamities the little bit of profit to be found in it. The many ills of the world have often been laid to misunderstanding. Now is our chance to learn to understand the rest of the world, when half our manhood is travelling through it. Now is also the time to introduce ourselves to the rest of the world, and this small effort on the part of one of our universities to make known our customs and habits to those who make up with us the Commonwealth of Nations is no slight beginning Many near-relatives of ours are now seeing Canada for the first time, why not give them all a formal

A Fresh Start

For the past week or more we have been greetfar afield since it appeared in short-story form in the
ing one another with the customary "Happy New
Year" signifying good wishes for the calendar year
why. now newly begun. Students join the rest of the world Though no low-brow "Charley's Aunt," the play,

in celebrating the advent of a new year, but for them it is not the beginning but rather the middle of their year. Every college graduate will always have the memory of three or four years which began, not in January but in September, years which moved from breezy fall through the hard winter to a spring of final effort and achievement, leaving the summer which remained a dateless breather between bouts. Now when all the world is beginning things anev we arrive at the half-way mark. But despite this difference we are not at variance with the world. The spirit of a new beginning so prevalent at this time fits in admirably with the academic scheme of things. In accordance with the fashion we look back over what is past and contemplate our successes and our mistakes. But for us there is an advantage. We do not view a finished project, a year that is dead and beyond recall. Instead we are greeted with the glad sight of four long months remaining to use before the real end appears. We are given the unusual privilege of beginning again. So the world's celebration does not conflict with our mood and we join in the general retrospection and flurry of resolutionmaking. But we are not faced with the prospect of a completely new page. We start with an advantage, whatever we can salvage from the first half of our year, and we enter the second half with the enthusiasm of one starting out fresh on a journey whose pitfalls are all known to him. Here's luck for the

Vampires Of The Stacks

With the coming of exams and the culmination of ssays, not to mention a rising interest in what next May holds in store, we, along with many other resolution-bound brethren, have recently treated ourselves to the pleasure of an afternoon in that most fascinating of retreats, the Library stacks. Here we have again made the acquaintance of that anonymous but pernicious breed of scholars, the marginal critics, who read with pencil in hand, poised to make up for any deficiencies a cursory reading of the victimized book may bring to light. How many long-suffering books have passed through their eager And how varied are the ways in which these marginal critics express their emotions. There is the generous soul who edits each book with long heavy strokes to bring to light any passages which he has discovered to be worth reading, thereby saving us less-perceptive people from the obvious inanity of the other 99 per cent of the work. We hesitate to picture the pathetic plight of the meek soul who, hating to disturb the beauty of the printed page gently guides us through the maze of typography by means of circumscribed numbers neatly inserted in the A first cousin of his, less community spirited to be sure, contents himself with leaving cryptic slashes along the edges of the printed matter, giving us the agonizing puzzle of trying to determine whether he meant us to note the middle three lines five lines or seven lines or, on the other hand, whether that vicious slash instructs us to ignore the whole passage completely. Then there is the most helpful critic who disagrees completely with the views what is to prevent our colleges from following suit?

Here in Toronto those who guide our university have
and write a book about it, proceeds to refute his the feeling of refereing a debate. We have become resigned to the presence of marginal critics, like the grasshopers of the plague, they have proved too ubiquitous for us. They are a pioneering lot; wherever we read they have gone before us. But it is our fondest hope that some day their energy, will fail and all their criticism will be a supervised by the provided with the sales and the same beatified expression to his face. Music came to me over the wintry air last spark of will. not let it lose pace in the inevitable wartime rush toward acceleration or annihilation of the liberal arts.

by the understanding publisher. This gives us the last spark of will and spirit, the faint but still mean-



"My Sister" And I

Royal Alexandra Theatre

At this stage of the proceedings Joseph Fields' and Jerome Chodorov's comedy "My Sister Eileen" might well be considered shopworn merchandise. By this time, the play has reared its head since 1940 in book form, on Broadway, in Hollywood, on radio, and here it is back again for the third time at the Royal Alexandra Theatre.

Ruth McKenney's tale about two small town sisters adrift in Greenwich Village has certainly wandered



SPEAKING of SWEET

Your Varsity reporter of Sweet and Swing and the Better Things of Life was strictly sent by a figure seen on the eampus last week. Not only was this character headed north from the School building to the seat of Higher Learning, but he was attired in one of the few remaining examples of the root suit, tastefully drawn in at the ankles and decorated about the shoulders with flakes of dandruff. Closer inspection showed that this was none other than More Times instead on the content of the co Wart Tinny just down from Weston with his Weston Gentlemen!

"Yoiks gate!" I cried going over and slipping him the secret official Groov Handshake. (Send in three boxtops your button and handshake NOWI)
"Whatcha doin' in this neck o' the
woods? Got any smooth jive for The

"Why, yes," said the former contestant for the "Boogie Master" crown, strop-ping one of his tapered yellow shoes on his tapered check trousers and running a handful of tapered fingernails through his bushy hair. "I believe I have some relevant information worthy of release to the press at the moment."

"Okay, brother, give," I said, breath ing heavily and sharpening a pencil on his trousers. "Dig me the dope and rock me gently-oh-so-gently."

"My perambulation about this section of the firmament is due to having re-cently been employed by some engineers

"Sorry, bub, no publicity allowed," I it in, "I'll just put down usual engage-

"Some schoolmen have asked me to-"Nope, can'd do it," I corrected this "Nope, can'd do it," I corrected this solid sender, who is now, by the way, replacing his formed driving beat and blasting brass by a more sweet and mellow treatment. "Sposing you shoot me the low-down on your past."

"Ah, yes, the past that refreshes! I have the sixth the little than of Schiburer."

was born in the little town of Shhhurrp, said the former "Riddle of the Air Planes," with a dreamy look in his eyes, "next door to a bottle works. At an early age, I conceived a liking for that rich brown liquid now known as—"
"Sorry, no commercials," I inter-

"Sorry, no commercials, 1 mentioned about the contract regarding the clause in your contract regarding remunerations?"

remunerations?"

"Ah, yes, the clause that refreshes!"
he said, a light returning to his eyes.

"Well, these—uh—people who engaged
me have promised to repay me in kind

—I believe they said forty foaming
glasses of—"

-Plus ten cents tax-"
-McSwill and Lil' Oike,

we don't think, ascends to real highbrow comedy merit. Its script lacks
the intelligent characterization of Russell Crouse's and Howard Lindsay's Life
with Father, a very fine comedy indeed,
which staged only one come-back performance at the Royal. And its gags,
though trenchant now and then, lacked
the sting, say, of Sheridan Whiteside's
sulphuric humor in the Kaufman and
Hart sophistication, The Man Who
Came To Dinner, which played only
one return engagement here.

Here is an example culled from
Elicen-Eileen: "Hot, sin't it?" Ruth:
"God awful! This city holds the heat
like an electric pad." Trenchant evidently could not describe that.

The road-show company, though excusably nervous on a first-night performance, were hardly of repeate-worthy
ealibre, either. Eileen (Jutta Wolfe) a
beautiful but dumb blonde was sufficiently beautiful and adequately dumb, but

ly beautiful and adequately dumb, but (Continued on page 4)



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SCORES ARE 5-3 AND 5-4

Yesterday afternoon at Varsily stadium the 1944 hockey season began with two close games. In the first till Mcds I defeated U.C. I, 5-3. The Army Course team edged Senior S.P.S. 5-4 in the second game.

The first was a scrambly affair in which six penalties were handed out for rather minor offenses. Meds collected five of these

In the first period, after three minute of play, McMillan scored for Meds with Cole and Callahan getting the assists. MyIntyre scored next for the embryo does, then Dalt Nesbitt netted one for U.C. Crasmore and Cole scored the next two Meds goals to end the first

In the second half of the game, the U.C. pucksters came to life and scored in the first five minutes of play, Furry from Nesbitt and Graham. Hughes scored for Meds and U.C. came back with a counter by Graham from Furry.

The U.C. first line of Nesbitt, Gra-ham and Furry accounted for all of their team's total points. On the whole it was a very disorganized, uninteresting affair with both teams needing a great deal more teamwork.

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The Army, S.P.S. match was a better hockey game. Both teams showed superior offensive play. The School goals were scored by Kelly, Baker, Shand and Wilcox, all unassisted. Goalie Moore, though he let five pucks get past him, stopped a lot of rubber and was brilliant in spots.



Sport in Short

HOCKEY Meds I, 5 — U.C. I, 3 Army, 5 — Senior S.P.S., 4

BASKETBALL

P.H.E., 34 — Senior S.P.S., 28 Junior Meds, 24 — Junior S.P.S., 16 Knox A, 25 — Emmanuel A, 24 III Chemicals, 29 — III Electricals, 16

BASEBALL

U.C. I, 9 — Senior S.P.S., 9 Emmanuel, 4 — Knox, 0

The Army opened the scoring in the game with a goal by Workman from Ballach. Then they scored, Shortt from Wyse. Their third counter came from Ballach, assisted by Houson. Ballach scored again from Cummings and the final Army goal was by Arnott from

Wyse.
With two minutes to play in the game the score was tied 4 to 4. Wyse of Army got a breakaway with no one back and failed to score, but Arnott got the rebound and pushed the puck past Moore for the winning counter. Don Houson was outstanding on the

Army defense with smooth offensive work, though at times the Soldiers' blue line men looked very bad. Pete Ballach, Army centre, showed some tricky stick-handling that got him three points for his afternoon's work.

First game:

First game:

Meds I-MacMillan, Bryans, Laidlaw,
IcIntyre, Callahan, Cole, Hughes, McICINTYR, Callahan, Cole, Hughes, McTwo teams tied for third place. Both McIntyre, Callahan, Cole, Hughes, Mc-

Houson, Steed, Ballach, Cummings, Workman, Hill, Shortt, Arnott, Sherry. Sr. S.P.S. - Moore, Shand, Winchester, Forlow, Crawford, Hannon, Kelly, Baker, Upper, Wilcox, Kaufman.

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Senior School Basketeers

HE DOOD IT ...



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Meds Tracksters Win Indoor Meet

The Medical team of Bill Fielding, Johnny Wilford, and George Lewis came out top speedsters in yesterday's track event, the three-lap relay. Close to 70 competed in the day's running as 23 teams went to the marks for starter Gord Lorimer's gun. Meds covered the three laps in 54.2,

more than a full second ahead of the second place team from S.P.S. The Engineering threesome, made up of

McIntyre, Callahan, Cole, Hughes, McMillan, Spence, Hill, Crasmore.
U.C. I — Skinner, Wade, Nichol,
Hart, Nesbitt, Warren, Givens, Graham, Brenner, Furry.
Second Game:
Army—Wigstin, Shaughnessy, Wyse,
Army—Stood Ballach Cummings, Jand Phil Shedleton, ran fifth with and Phil Shackleton, ran fifth with and Phil Shackleton, ran hith with 56.7. Another tie split sixth place be-tween the U.C. Seconds and Meds Seconds with 58.3. Yolles, Garner, and Jack Fine ran for U.C. and Bob Delaney, Allen, and Rutherford for

Mac McCutcheon's observance that indoor track is fast reaching the proportions of a major winter term sport were tions of a major winter term sport were more than confirmed by the huge entry list. Trinity alone was represented by 11 teams. University College fielded four teams, Meds three, S.P.S. and Wy-cliffe both two, and Victoria one. 11 teams.

This first event of the season was run off very satisfactorily considering the limited accommodation which the indoor track allows. Two teams were matched a time and only 45 minutes were ken to complete all competition Judging from the large entry achieved Judging from the large entry achieved yesterday there will be very few teams to compete today. Nevertheless any teams who did not run yesterday will find Hee Phillips waiting with start-ing gun in hand on the track at five this afternoon. There is only one cautionary word; make sure you sign the eligibility list in the Athletic Office. It ill not be available on the track.

Superior Passing Results in Victory for P. H. E. Against Senior School in Inaugural

WHITTLER IS STAR

Unleashing a powerful and a wellbalanced team, P. H. E., Intramural Basketball Champions, defeated Senior S.P.S. to the tune of 34-28. Paced by Whittle and the diminutive Gerrans, the winners displayed mid-season form throughout the game with their superior passing marking the winning margin.

Using Jeff Brent as the spearhead of their attacks, Senior School battled on even terms with the winners, but their erratic work around the basket

was costly. Trailing 15-10 early in the half, School put on a spirited attack which saw them take the lead for a short while. Jimmy Hall netted 15 points in this second half but to no avail as the men from the Health centre kept on even terms. Whittle with I2, Gerrans with 9 and

Campbell with 6, were the main point-gainers for P.H.E.; Hall and Brent, with 8, were School's only threats. P.H.E.—Burt-Gerrans, Volpe, Whit-

e, Campbell, Smith, Currah, Latre-ouille, McNulty, Nesbitt. Senior S.P.S.—Brent, Danard, Goody,

Gibbs, Applebaum, Hall, Eagles, Noble,



Lanky Dan Gibson, who was a standout for last year's Varsity team, will prabably see action during the team's first exhibition practice game Thurs-day night in Hart Hause.

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SPORTS CALENDAR Hockey 1.00 Knox A Trin Bailey, Doyle II Mech Baseball 12.30 II Civil Brant, Blackstone Jr. SPS Sr. Med 4.00 Ir. Vic Gregoire, Cooney Gregoire, Cooney 5.00 P.H.E. Basketball T2.30 Vic II Dent A Spooner Campbell Campbell Med II A Med II B 4.00 5.00 Med I A Med I B Indoor Track 5.00 3 - man teams, 1 lap each Relay

By Mickey Michasiw

ROLLING AGAIN .

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ROLLING AGAIN

Its a dull day, week or month for Mac McCutcheon when the Intramural ball is not rolling. And dull it has been up to this week.

However, yesterday, which ironically was Blue Monday, found this same individual in a happy state of mind. And happy he should be with one of the finest intramural programs in the country getting under way once again. Our local set-up, although partially unappreciated by the student body, is regarded, along with Boston College, among the top systems on the Continent.

A total of eleven games were run of yesterday with the inaugural basketball game pitting last year's Intramural Champions, PHE, against a strong Senior School team. The game, surprisingly enough, was of the variety that could questionably be classed as a crowd pleaser. To say the least, the participants were definitely interested in the game. Unhappily, the same cannot be said for all of the other scheduled basketball and baseball games. Blame the early essaon, the conditioning, the coaching or what-you-will, but the fact remains that if some of these teams have any play-off hopes, they had best wipe that slumber dust from the optics of some of the players.

Their efforts ranged from unfortunate, inept and unlucky to dull, stupid, sloppy and lackadaisteal. We have never used the word clown in refering to any athlete and will refrain from using it now. Besides clowns are sincere and hard working fellows.

MORE OPTOMISTICALLY.

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MORE OPTOMISTICALLY...

The second hockey game was fortunately of the better variety. The teams displayed mid-season form throughout and the checking was close. Passing plays were also of the organized type.

The Army Course again bring forth a well balanced and a well looked after team. The hockey squad will be heard from in no uncertain terms long before the schedule runs out. The team that skated out onto the ice yesterday was strong in all departments. The forward lines showed that all essential factor by skating both ways. Their back-checking was a feature in itself. The defense, although a bit wobbly at times, tightened up when the occasion arose. In Don Houson, the Army has a seasoned and polished performer, one that shows great promise for the present season. We hate to stick our necks out, but it does seem to our inexperienced eye that Don has done considerable playing in organized hockey, at least considerably more than the other performers in the Intramural league, Another Army-ite to catch our fancy was Pete Ballack, a smooth skating forward. Ballack would do credit to any of the other teams gracing this loop.

So, if you are the gambling type, remember Army before you lay anything on the proverbial line. Don't say we didn't warn you.

The Sportswoman

Ruth Virtue

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Up around Vic these days there's lots of enthusiasm being displayed over a "splash party" which is to take place next Monday night in the U.T.S. pool. This is really quite an innovation as it's the first time Vic has staged a swimming party in which her co-eds can feel free to participate without being the proverbial shark. Nor does this mean that the annual swim meet is being dispensed with . . . it comes later in January. However experience in past years has shown that this meet only receives interest of those who are quite expert on springboard and in pool. Hence those who like to swim but are no Eleanor Holm turn up their heels at so much competition and as a result don't show up at all. Therefore the belief that a night's swimming which is all just in good fun and in which points don't make any difference would attract such enthusiasm in the forthcoming meet, led to the inauguration of this party.

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Between Freddie Baxter, the well-known instructor at the L.M. pool, and Lois Lloyd, Vic's swimming curator, a very interesting program for the evening has been drawn up. Among other events the meet includes obstacle races, fancy diving, lighted candle races, 3 and 4 men relays, ornamental swimming and waterpolo exhibition.

This latter promises to be quite a drawing card itself. Those of us who were around the campus in February of '42 may remember the game played in Hart House pool by the two gals teams from Vic one athletic night. The final result of the fast and furious game was 0-0. Hence with the wealth of experience gained that night, a great improvement is expected, so those desiring fun go out for the team. All in all the night is guaranteed to equal any Hart House pool party . . . make a night of it gals! Here's a chance to let your hair down!

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A SLIPPERY BUSINESS ...

In the realm of Hockey, Vic held its first practice on the outdoor rink last week, and judging from the turn out of would-be players our season should be a very successful one. Two teams are being entered in the interfaculty competition this year with Jack Hawkins coaching the first and Jim McKenzie the second. The first game (we hear by the grapevine) will be played in the arena on the 17th.

AN ADDITION BY THE ED ...

Owing to all sorts of mix ups which resulted in the non-appearance of last night's column we find it necessary to toss on an agenda to our Vic Woman. U.C. gals who are interested in hockey get prepared to whip off to a practice on Wednesday. Watch the sports page for definite time to be arranged.

The first practice was held yesterday at Varsity Arena and the possibilities of two teams for the Royal College are on the up and up. Only a few more gals are needed to complete the line-up, so all you babes who wavered between signing and not signing the list take a definite stand on the matter and dust off your skates. Don't let the fear of senility or gout worry you as from the looks of yesterday's team, you'll find the atmosphere quite convivial.

LE MAY OUTLINES CITY PLAN ART, MUSIC & DRAMA (Continued from page 2)

Mr. le May stressed the importance of the land use map as a base of all

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"We have reached the conclusion that a city-wide zoning by-law is urgently needed to replace the 800 by-laws and 3,000 amendments now existing," Mr. le May continued, "and to avoid further downtown congestion, the height of buildings must be limited. We have concluded that further concentration within the city is unsound, for we are concluded that further concentration within the existing areas are able to take eare of, and therefore we recommend that new industries be located outside the present city limits in the new neighborhoods proposed. The area outside the present planned metropolitan in the present planned metropoli side the present planned metropolitan area should be limited for the present to farming until the time comes, as well it may sooner than we think,

into a Civic centre for Administrative buildings including a new city hall. They also plan for expansion of the University as far west as Spadina between College and Bloor, and recommends the establishment of a Music and Broadeasting centre. To further beautify the city poles and signs are to be removed and wires laid under the ground when the street widenings and new streets are being constructed.

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"Carmen" (Wednesda Seville" (Thursday).

Cossacks - Tuesday and Wednesday,

comedy-All week, 8:30 p.m.

Johann Strauss.

8:45 p.m.

*Pooh!-Music Ed.

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FINE ART DEPT. Not strictly hitherish, this, but too good to be kept from sneaking in disguised as a "yon." Arriving in Baltimore on a gusty of recommendation in disguised as a "yon."

Arriving in Baltimore on a gusty A recent anguished letter to one of the station, a theatre with a poster bearing it became the wife of an undertaker. We upon it the likeness of one Reginald Stewart and announcing a concert for that night. There being no Varsity reported that night are cosmitis and my best clothes to use on porter at hand at the moment we had to his corpses. Then he will stand around with the moment we had to his corpses. Then he will stand around the comment we had to his corpses. Then he will stand around the comment we had to his corpses. Then he will stand around the comment we had to his corpses. porter at nano at the moment we had to assign ourself to the job. And that, and brag to me about how nice he makes our first Symphony concert.

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there was so much of pleasant association about the circumstances that all the acid drained away. From the beginning when the familiar lanky figure in tails strode across the platform to the triumphant encores at the end, the program (which one much more learned has labelled "stock") was thorough enjoyment.

The opening selection was the overture to The Marriage of Figuro which was followed by the major work of the evening, Beethoven's Symphony No. 7. This was pure delight, inasmuch as we thought the execution not entirely perfect. One flute, in the first movement scemed to be full of fuzz and the strings scemed a bit streamly.

During the frivolous round of frat seemed a bit straggly. All this was forgiven by the time the climax of the last movement had been reached with brawls and what not that usher in the glad new year, the high spirits of a certain frat-dweller were dampened by a fiendishly tangled experience. Seems that he spent a big day preparing for the Dance of the Season with the Girl Following the intermission the whole of the Nuteracker Suite was played to the great delight of a Christmas audiof his Dreams, and finally set out in suitable glad-rags, corsage in hand, for an address 'way up where the north begins. Then with his hand almost on ence who were then in the mood for the eupeptic Slavonic Dances Nos. 3 and 1 by Dvorak. Following a turnult of applause, Reginald Stewart announced "as the doorbell after nearly an hour of getting his toes trodden on in streetears he realized with a jerk that to-night's girl lived out Danforth way. So back to the ear-lines and through

a series of complicated transfers that brought him at last to the door in question. Then just to be absolutely sure he pulled out his little red book for a double-check... and was smitten as by a thunderbolt... Because THE DANCE WAS THE NIGHT BE-FOREII1

SMALL FRY ARE JUST TOO, TOO, DEPT. A Varsity staffer over-heard this one during a holiday visit with the parents of a precocious five-

ager. L'il Albert: "Mommy, do ten-year old people wear size ten clothes?" Mother: "Yes, dear." L'il A.: "And do fourteen-year-olds

Ma: "Of course, dear."

Art Gallery — Exhibition of Chilean Art; City Planning.

Strong but less silent wrestling went on in postoffices across the country as avalanche after avalanche of late Christmas mail descended on the struggling permanent staff and their student assistants. One of the latter breed was flabbergasted by a card ad-dressed to an active service man which regt'l. no., but, station, B.P.O., etc., and then spiralled on with country, continent, hemisphere, the World, the Universe, Space.
CAN'T BE TOO SPECIFIC.

PROFESSORS ARE HUMAN DEPT. We hope you are enjoying the results of your term-tests. Some people are. But we will venture a small sum that few professors had much fun with them. An exception is the savant whose them. An exception is the savant whose timidest student filled up a few inches at the bottom of the last page with a tidy sketch of a plucked turkey, pre-sumably to foreshadow his anticipated status with the Board of Governors. Back came the paper the other day, with the sketch embellished in a neat professional hand: "First Prize—Art."

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A rather tedious plum-pudding in which all of Warner's favourite stars do a song-and-dance. Enlivened by the turns of Bette Davis and Errol Flynn, and some Odgen-Nash-like lyrics.

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tends to talk twaddle.
THEY GOT ME COVERED—And
they got Joe Miller plucked. Bob
Hope tries hard. Washington, spies
and stuff.
ASSIGNMENT IN BRITTANY—
Features a newcomer Pierre Aumont.

ASSIGNMENT IN BRITIANY —
Features a newcomer Fierre Aumont.
The women will like him as the daring French spy.
EDGE OF DARKNESS — Story of
Nazi brutality during occupation of
town in Norway. Too much illing
for general audience, otherwise extransfer of the company of the company of the company
THICAL MAN IS MINE — Charles
Langton bubbers his way through to
heroics in another occupied-country
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drama.

PRIDE AND PREJUDICE — Jane
Austen just about perfectly filmed.

Garson and Olivier for the box-office.

What's On Today

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S.C.M. PRAYER SERVICE

The weekly Prayer Services will be resumed today in Wycliffe College Chapel from 1:10 -1:25 p.m. Mr. Tom Harris will conduct the service and will speak briefly on the Wooster Conference. Everyone is cordially invited.

INTERFACULTY DEBATING UNION

The second meeting of the Interfaculty Debating Union will be held in the Victoria College Debating Parliament tonight at 8:00 p.m. The subject is "Be it resolved that all colonies should be placed under international control."
All students are welcome to attend.

ENGINEERING V.C.F.

First meeting at 12:30 noon today in Room E.9A.

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Second Term War Work Underway

New Course in Conservation and Budgeting. Home Nurs-ing, Nutrition not Taught. 60 Hour Courses Continue

SOME DO FIELD WORK

Second term instructional courses in Women's War Service Training got under way yesterday afternoon and ar-rangements are now being made to as-sign to city social agencies those who completed courses last term in which field work is given.

One new course, "Conservation and Budgeting," was inaugurated yester-day. This course, which is being given by the Dopartment of Household Science, replaces the course in Nutrition offered previously. In the first six lectures, Miss E. W. Park is dealing with money management, pointing out how personal and family incomes can

and Nutrition.

Those enrolled in 60-hour courses are continuing their same work throughout the second term. Included in this classification are the following courses:

Nurses' Aids, Dicticians' Aids, Labsurgers' Aids, Aids, Labsurgers' Aids, Aid Garments, Red Cross Sewing, and Canadian Red Cross Corps. Day Nursember of the University Senate.

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Meeting Friday to Arrange Student City Planning Tour

A special meeting is to be held Friday at 1:00 p.m. in the Architecture Library to organize the scheme of sending groups of students on the projected specially-conducted tours of the Toronto City Planning Board's exhibit in the

Art Gallery.

Dr. E. G. Faludi, European housing and town planning expert now with the Toronto City Planning Board, has volunteered to give his time on certain afternoons in the next few weeks to personally conduct groups of students through the exhibit and to explain to them the principles and methods used in the case that the contribution and prescription of students.

through the exhibit and to explain to them the principles and methods used in the conception and execution of such plans.

Individuals who represent certain university courses and organizations which are expected to be interested in this project will be contacted by phone tonight and asked to attend Friday's meeting if possible, in order to facilitate the organization of those wishing to go on the tours in successive groups of about 40. Any student groups who are interested should telephone C. R. Worsley (V Architecture), MI 1245, tonight. The Architecture Library, where Friday's meeting is to be held, is on the second floor, north-west corner, of the S.P.S. building.

CHANCELLOR NEARS CENTENARY

with money management, pointing out how personal and family incomes can be handled to the best advantage. Miss D. M. Lindsley will then give a similar number of lectures on the conservation of textiles, and the concluding eight periods will be under the direction of Miss A. M. Grant, who will discuss the conservation of clothing.

More than 100 students have enrolled in the course, only those taking Household Economics being refused admission to it.

Other 30-hour instructional courses which started yesterday afternoon werenew groups in Day Nurseries, Comenumity Needs and Resources and

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new groups in Day Nurseries, Community Needs and Resources and Resources and Recreational Leadership. All girls not enrolled in 60-hour courses were assinged to these new groups on the basis of their preferences stated when they re-registered for war work last week.

Two 30-hour courses given last term because the postmaster-General, he is now the only surviving member of Sir Wilfred have been due to small Tarrier's Cabinet. On his retirement

"I bring to thee, my beloved Heaveul Father, a grateful heart, For my long years of happiness. For the kindness and affection of m

fellow citizens.

For the lavish devotion of a widowe

mother,

And the fond regard of dear relative. All of these have given me unbroke contentment and a happy life."

Interfaculty Debaters Disapprove International Control For Colonies Resolution Defeated by Vote of

Orton Speaks On Planning

L. M. Orton, New York City Plan-ning Commissioner and technical ad-viser in current planning for Puerto Rico, last night addressed the students in the University Community Planning Lecture Series on City Planning Procedure. Mr. Orton has been connected with New York City Planning since its inception a decade and a half ago.

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In speaking of the necessary administrative instruments for successful town-planning in the hands of a non-political agency, he stressed the importance of the master plan, financial plan, and zoning. No positive action can be taken without the presence of a master plan. Its purpose is to present the general ideas to the public, to gather and show the interrelationship the general ideas to the public, to gather and show the interrelationship of the ideas of the different city depart-ments, and to serve as a base for con-sideration of future proposals and not a binding and inflexible plan.

"To facilitate planning, a long-term financial policy is essential, New York having a six-year schedule,"

In regard to New York, Mr. Orto explained the organization of the Plan explained the organization of the Plan-ning Commission which is a body separate from pre-existing agencies to co-ordinate the proposals of various technical departments. It is closely integrated with Municipal Government who pass its recommendations by a two-thirds majority, but must have a three-quarters majority to veto. All new projects — streets, parks, sub-divisions, public and certain private improvements—must be referred to the Commission, and public hearings are

Mickle Award Is Received by Dr. E. A. Graham

The University of Toronto has an-The University of Toronto has announced recently the award of the Charles Mickle Fellowship for 1943 to Evarts A. Graham, A.B., M.S., M.D., LL.D., Sc.D., Professor of Surgery in Washington University, and Surgeon-in-Chief, Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, Mo., for his discovery of a method of testing gall bladder function by the use of certain organic compounds of phen-olphthalein, and for his contributions to knowledge of the diagnosis and treat-ment of carcinoma of the lung.

Sixteen men required for ushering tonight, Jan. 12. Please apply at S.A.C. Office, Hart House, for full

Toike Oike Now Quarterly

Toike Oike, publication of the University of Toronto Engineering So-ciety, formerly issued only when the spirit moved it, will shortly blossom forth into a full-fledged technical and

literary quarterly, its Editor, Bud Smith, announced last night. "S.P.S. has needed some sort of of-ficial student journal for a long time now," Smith stated to The Varsity. "The old style of Tolke Oike will of course appear as a special issue on special occasions," be continued, "but we intend to produce a journal that will measure up to any standards already set by magazines issued in other faculties."

The first issue of the new journal is scheduled to appear about the second scheduled to appear about the second week in February, and contributions, both literary and technical will be wel-comed by the editor, particularly if they come in before the end of Januery. Prizes are being offered for the best contributions in both classes.

Professor E. A. Allcutt, of the De-partment of Mechanical Engineering, has been appointed technical adviser to the editor of the new journal.

NEWSFRONTS

London - Moscow reports Russians have crossed Sluchy River to a point within three miles of important railway unction of Sarny. Estimate 15,000 Gernans killed in battle at Kirovograd. Berne—Count Galleazzo Ciano, Musso-

26 - 22. Bob McCormack and Gyneth Stencel Speak for the Opposition

HELD AT VICTORIA

The resolution that all colonies should be placed under international control was defeated by 26 to 22 votes in last night's interfaculty debate in Alumni Hall, Victoria College.

Ken Brown, III Vic, first speaker for the affirmative, stated that the old laisser-faire imperialism of the I9th century had led to the first two wars of the present century and that if we were going to avoid similar catastro-phies in the future we would have to work out a more satisfactory solution to world affairs. He offered as this solution the functionalistic approach which, he said, although for the purposes of the debate he was limiting it to the colonies, could nevertheless be applied to other areas of the world. The advantage of the system was that it was not a rigid constitutional set-up but could be readily adapted to meet the changing conditions of society.

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Bob McCormack, III Trinity, defed
the affirmative to give a working definition of a colony, and followed up by
saying that he did not think the inhabitants of a colony would care to be
taken over by an international body.

He pointed out many of the objections
to international control, the foremost
of which he considered to be the matter. of which he considered to be the matter of defense. He claimed that in the case of Great Britain, the colonies actually benefited from being under imperial ontrol and that they had not been ex ploited. He asked his opponents what they considered to be wrong with imperialism and concluded his with a demand for a definition of functionalism.

Jean Norman, If U.C., criticized the opposition for merely attacking a thoory that they did not understand and In the second of the fact of t message to Congress requests national service law to prevent strikes for duration of war. Every able-bodied adult to be made available for essential war tasks.

Toronto—Agriculture minister, T. L. Kennedy, announces Ortario Government to take over Union Stockyards, to be operated as "public utility."

terest in the area concerned and not those who would merely exploit the district and offer nothing in return. Functionalism was already working in regard to the UNRRA where power was given strictly in accordance with hand in a specific problem. In (Continued on page 4)

Frank Shuster, Army Show Producer,

Know Your University

R.C.I. POPULARIZES WORK OF SCIENTISTS

The Royal Canadian Institute, sponsor of the regular Saturday night lectures in Convocation Hall, has for nearly a century been pursuing the aim of day. The ideal of its founders to prohibit on the conditions the Canadian Hall, has for nearly a century been pursuing the aim of day. The ideal of its founders to prohibit on the Canadian Hall, has not been supported by the condition of the conditions of the century been pursuing the aim of day. The ideal of its founders to pro-familiarizing the Canadian layman with the doings and discoveries of scientists.

quite technical, it can still be of great help to the ordinary person. The In-stitute's members receive the journal

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Our Role

The Thirty-Year Plan for the future development of Toronto, now on display at the Art Gallery, is the first complete attempt to plan a city in Canada taking into consideration the future population, livconditions, working conditions, recreational facilities, circulation and transportation. This type of comprehensive planning involves organization not only of the city proper, but the metropolitan area, providing for future expansion, and its integration with the region for which it is the focal point. It has been defined by Mr. L. M. Orton, New York City Planning Commissioner, "the application of informed foresight to city development problems." The need for planning in the social and economic sense has been realized in Europe for several decades, and these principles have been put into practice. We have had no such examples in Canada.

As a working basis for any projected future developments, its is necessary to understand fully the past growth and existing conditions of the city. These, as well as future projects, have been clearly demonstrated in the many charts, maps and photographs comprising the present exhibit.

The opportunity is now being offered to the students of the University not only to view the past, present and future of Toronto as it is here represented, but to have the entire scheme explained to them (free of charge) by the man who has inspired and organized the work. ,Dr. Faludi, noted European architect and town-planner, has invited University students to visit the display in groups of 40, and he will personally conduct each group on a tour of the whole, and then discuss the Master Plan.

We are University students, an intelligent group of people capable of comprehending planning in its broadest conception as the determinant of our environment. It is in this sense that the chance of playing a part in the development of post-war Canada must surely hold an appeal.

As many of us are residents of this city, its affairs are our business. The recommendations of the City Planning Board are in the hands of the Municipal Council, and providing they are adopted, they will affect each of us—our city, our neighborhood, our house, our life.

To those from other communities, the importance is two-fold. As Toronto is visualized as the educational and cultural centre of the Province, the ease of contact implicit in the projected super highways linking the Queen city with the surrounding regions will be of great value. The same planning will obviously be required in the communities to which they will return, according to the specific local problems, and they will be in a position to understand if not actually aid in this work.

Many of the students now at University will be experts advising the planning boards of the future. It is therefore hoped that the majority of those studying the social sciences, engineering, public health and other related subjects will attend the exhibit.

Toronto is the first Canadian city ready with a comprehensive program so that after the war, work can be provided for returning soldiers and workers

Loyal Edmontons.

from war industries. In spite of the lack of foresight and understanding exhibited in the downtown press, we, the coming generation, will help materialize these plans and make facts of them!

The Thinking Edmontons

In the midst of a welter of planning and speculation on the post-war world going on at home, it is refreshing and encouraging to hear the voice of the soldiers overseas setting forth concrete and wellthought proposals. In a story in the current issue of Time magazine we are informed of the work done in this regard by the Loyal Edmonton Regiment.

These men have not merely been talking about current and post-war affairs as many British and Canadian soldiers have had the opportunity of doing in our modern armies. They have also formulated the results of their thoughts and discussions so that when Col. J. L. Ralston, Minister of National Defence, visited them they were able to present him with a brief to be put before the Dominion Cabinet.

The chief points of their brief, which was produced under the leadership of their chaplain, Major Edgar Bailey, are not strikingly new, consisting of (1) the proclaiming of the moral responsibility of the Government for the return of fighting forces to civil life with jobs; (2) a request for an assurance of social security to be obtained under measures such as those recommended in the Beveridge report; (3) stipulation that public works projects should not be viewed merely as relief but should be carried out at standard wages. The Loyal Edmontons want Canada to maintain naval, military and air forces of sufficient strength to permit the country to meet its obligations to keep the peace.

The importance of the Edmontons' brief lies not in its terms, but in its symbolism. The soldier is now revealed in a new light. We have been led to believe that our modern fighting man was intelligent, that his intelligence was a great asset to him in the fighting field. We have had no reason to believe, however, that the war was necessarily teaching him anything that would be useful in post-war civilian life of a certain amount of trade training advertised in the recruiting pamphlets. Indeed, a survey made last summer and fall of United States Indeed, a troops on the fighting fronts was rather discouraging in this respect. The men, especially those in the remote Pacific theatre, were found to be terrifyingly ignorant of the more subtle issues of the war. they knew in broad terms what they were fighting They had lived for years under a certain "way of life" and the contrast between that and warfront conditions was more than great enough to make them want to finish up the fight in a hurry so that they could go back to their former status. Beyond that there was little concern or thought shown.

This state of affairs naturally merges in thought with the pessimistic between-wars picture of the soldiers returning from the "next war" weary, disillusioned and brutalized and seeking to make their relatively elemental and uncogitated demands law by force. The new picture of the intelligent soldier thinking earnestly about the world as it is and the world as he wants it as he fights to make the world he wants possible is an encouraging one which could not have peen comprehended in that period of disillusionment between the wars. The fact that this early indication shows that the troops are thinking along much the same lines as the people at home, having arrived at basically the same minimum requirements for the new world, is a sign of future unity and a good omen for the post-war era.

The work of Major Bailey is just now felt by only one unit of our fighting forces, but the background of free discussion which has been built up by Educational Officers should be productive of further group efforts on the part of service men. The United States is following the British lead in educational work in its own forces, which should help to increase the value of that country's contribution to the post-war world.

It now appears that the soldier, instead of emerging from the war as a disillusioned, brutalized and uncooperative member of the community as was once feared, will approach the problems of the peace as a citizen better informed and more practiced intellectually than he was before he entered the army. It is up to those of us who have stayed at home, muttering to ourselves that "this time we are all in the front line," to see that our fine ideals of the present do not decline into another between-the-wars period of cynicism, for then the disillusion which we fear will assail the fighting man and we shall have lost the precious and unexpected by-product of the war which is now foreshadowed by the brief of the Loyal Edmontons.



Wilbur . .

Wilbur couldn't stand incompetence. His mother must have been frightened by a man who said "let well enough alone," because when something didn't satisfy Wilbur, Wilbur would never rest until he was much more than satisfied.

For instance, once Wilbur didn't know what the score was in Honor Window Washing. "This will never do," said Wilbur and

"This will never do," said Wilbur and so Wilbur set about and he studied and

Wilbur got 100 per cent in Honor Window Washing and flunked 15 other

Window Washing and market to be subjects.

Once Wilbur's pajamas shrunk a bit in the wash and Wilbur had to wake up in the middle of the night and get untangled so that gangrene wouldn't set in

"Enough of this," said Wilbur and bought a pair of pajamas than which there isn't any size bigger.

Now he falls on his face every time he gets up in the morning. Wilbur's watch ran slow.

"I'm tired of being late for everything," said Wilbur. "I am competent —I shall fix it myself."

So Wilbur had breakfast and thought it was dinner. He walked out in the middle of a lecture when the professor started running overtime. He called for his girl in the middle of the afternoon and soundly berated the meteorological bureau because the moon was shining too bright.

Wilbur went skating. His skates were dull and he skidded into a snow-

"A-arggh!" said Wilbur, "I shall sharpen them myself and do a good iob."

"Whee," said Wilbur, as he skimmed out over the ice. He cut the rink cleanly in two and fell down the crack. Now we won't see Wilbur till the

-Lt'L OIKE.



Slavic Sunburst

Eaton Auditorium

It is a difficult business to write objectively about such a performance as was given at Eaton Auditorium last night. The General Platoff Don Cossack Chorus must inevitably stand comparison with the Jaroff choristers, who have been perennial visitors here. I am afraid they come off second best; but by a slim margin.

Colorful in appearance (with three changes in costume), dynamically led by Nicholas Kostrukoff, they sang with passion and ardour a long and varied program. Blessed be the Lord by Tchaikovsky was done with the familiar swelling-diminishing effect that Russian choirs characteristically have mastered. The Donizetti Ave Moria not even their choral art could rescue from is essential titieness of content. But the peculiar litany, Lord, have mercyl with its repetitive "Sosmody gospodim" was superbly choric in realization. It is no wonder Gretchaninoff is popular with the Russians.

the Russians. Knipper's Song of the Meadovulands was compact of slavic imagery, with the clever simulation of muted hoof-heats and distant trumpets. This Shostakovitch Victory March was included just for the kudos of a big name, for it had no particular merit in this company. Moussorgsky's Song of the Flee—a richly satiric panorama of tone production — embellished by the resonant baritone of N. Khadarik. Hearing it this way, one is not keen to put up with the mediocrity of piano or orchestral accompaniment.

or orchestral accompaniment.
Pre-intermission feature was a wild
Caucasian dance, performed by Simeon
Tavasieff in sky-blue surcoat and scarlet
breeches, concluding with the spectacular
hurling of eight gleaming daggers
(Continued on page 4)

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Trinity Scores Single Talley To Edge Knox A Pucksters, Cannon Notches Counter

CARTER GETS ASSIST

Trinity squeezed out a 1-0 win over Knox College's A team in an early afternoon encounter at the Arena yesterday. The single tally came at the half-way mark of the second period when Jack Cannon took Elmer Carter's pass just outside the crease and shot the purch home.

Presbyterian goal.

Trinity revised tactics for the second period and the forwards let go with shots from all angles. The policy seemed to be "perper that goalie if you have to shoot from centre." The steadiness of the Knox defence broke down for a short while and it was during this time that Cannon clipped his shot past onalie Doug Anderson.

Trinity cage,

goalie Doug Anderson.

Ian MacDonald, in the Trinity cage, eame through with one of those three-star performances, blocking every shot fired. And he was really overworked during the first period before Trinity broke down the solid Knox defence. Knox put on a power drive following Trinity's goal but MacDonald rose to make three very brilliant stops.

The Trinity team took to long shots after they scored to hold off the threatening Knox offensive. Eldf Allie-

threatening Knox offensive. Eldi Aik-ens broke away for a clear shot on MacDonald just before the game ended

MacDonald just before the game endea but Ian blocked again to save the first shut-out of the season for Trinity. Consolation posies go to long-haired divine, Jim Jack, stocky centre for Knox, who seemed to cover the entire

knox, who seemed to tove the entire ice surface whenever he was in action.

Trinity—Ian MacDonald, Jack Cannon, Doug Matthews, Jim Ballantyne, Weedy Clarke, John Hilchman, Tommy Hull, Elmer Carter, Rod Laidlaw.

Knox A—Doug Anderson, Don Kidd,

Eldi Aikens, Al Farris, Russ Self, Mac Mark, Bill Moorhead, George Dobie, Jim Jack, Peter Reid.

Medical Examinations Women

Will all those who expect to play hockey and have not had their medical examinations please report immediately to 44 Hoskin.



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Scores Half-Way Through Second Period During Temporary Breakdown of the Knox Vic Seconds

The feature basketball game yester-day, between Dents A team and Vicday, between Dents A team and Vic-toria Seconds, was won by Dents who piled up an impressive 32-19 score. Evenly matched through the first half of the game, the teams stuck close and Dents held but a two-point lead with a 14-12 score when the time-out signal

pass just outstoe the the puck home.

Knox had definitely the better outlook on life during the first period as juin Jack and Captain Al Farris hit the Trinity goalie with everything they had. At the same time the Knox defence, with duties split between Don Kidd, Eldi Alkens, and Peter Reid, broke up all Trinity threats on the Presbyterian goal.

Sport in Short

Trinity, 1 - Knox A, 0

BASKETBALL
Med II B, 62 — Med I B, 16
Med II A, 17 — Med I A, 16
Dents A, 32 — Vic II, 19

WOMEN'S HOCKEY

All MANAGERS are warned that they are responsible for the IM-MEDIATE filing of eligibility certificates for each member of their respective teams. Each manager must leave a complete list of those practicing with her team and eligi-bility blanks for these in the Health Service Office, 44 Hoskin Avenue, not later than noon, Thursday, January 13. Managers are reminded that using any player for whom an eligibility certificate has not been filed renders her team liable to disqualification.

All PLAYERS are warned that they must report to the Health Service inmediately unless they have already been examined and given permission to play HOCKEY since October 1. Any player who com-petes before ensuring that her signed eligibility certificate is in the Health Service Office renders her team liable to disqualification and herself to suspension from other sports.

SPORT NOTICES

U.C. BASEBALL

There will be a baseball practice for the University College First team a 1:30 this afternoon in the big gym.

U.C. WOMEN'S HOCKEY Practice this afternoon Stadium, 4:30 - 5:30 p.m.

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BEFORE JANUARY 31st



By Phil Shackleton

MUSCLES INCORPORATED . . .

Yesterday we dropped in to see one, Mr. M. G. Griffiths, assistant director of physical training for men, as the staff and student directory will have it. What Griff wished to discourse with us about was mainly boxing and wrestling, meaning that boxing and wrestling which is being offered free of charge to all male students on the

which is being offered free of charge to all male students. So we edged into Griff's office, hidden in the extreme northwest corner of the Hart House athletic wing, and upon invitation, we cleared a cane-bottomed chair of a few papers and sat upon same. Edged is the proper word when referring to his office, because space seems to be at great premium in this sector of the wing. And since there seems to be some one either entering or leaving at all times, at least while we were there, a person has to pass through the door sideways.

there seems to be some one either entering or leaving at all times, at least while we were there, a person has to pass through the door sideways.

Immediately we had achieved a sitting down position Griff picked up a small sheet of paper and, reading from it, said, "If you are anxious to select an activity that contributes to general physical fitness, you will be interested to know that wrestling ranks equally with the first five. These are boxing, wrestling, football, field and track events, and swimming and water polo."

Judging purely from this statement, we have come to the conclusion that Griff is very interested in giving a big promoting push to "the manly arts of modified murder," as some by-gone reporter has put it. He pointed out to us that the United States Navy has placed boxing on its list of physical development sports. Commander Gene Tunney, who needs no description here, has been instrumental in bringing a training program, second to none, to American Naval figbting men. Commander Tunney himself has kept so fit that his present weight is 208, only two pounds more than when he was matched for some of his past championship fights.

And it was General Sir Bernard Montgomery who warned that in modern combat the physically fittest side was the one that won out. But to climb back onto the intramural chariot, the boxing and wrestling classes are getting much less support than they did last year. In case you people have forgotten, there are classes in these bc. sports (bc. is a Health Service - Athletic Office term meaning body contact) held each week. And one need not be an expert in order to enroll in either department's tutorial periods. Quite the opposite, those who know nothing about the sports are urged to turn out for an introduction to them.

George Dalcy, the regular Varsity wrestling coach, has returned to take up duties for the second term. Chesty Martin, who coached the squad during the fall term, will of course continue his wrestling classes conducted during the regular vortice and the summa

material.

Griff told us that he would like to see much larger classes turning out for both sports before the senior interfaculty boxing and wrestling championships, which will be held on an Athletic Night, February 12. After all, it is as he pointed out to us. This physical fitness business via boxing and wrestling necessitates regular work, not the haphazard occasional sparring match that some take part in just before entering the tournaments.

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Then he went on to remind us of the boxing and wrestling meet with the Aggies from O.A.C. of Guelph on the Athletic Night of February 26. Last year the Aggies turned up with a fit and fighting team. They won the wrestling side of the program by two events and lost the boxing side by one event to the Varsity men. All of which is a pretty fair showing for a small college when pitted against a University of this size. Maybe we could set this up as a challenge to the pride of Toronto. Let's have some support, then. You're not going to let an affiliate college show you up, are you?

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The preliminaries and finals of the Junior competition will start Mon. Jan. 31st. Details will be announced later.

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The Sportswoman

By Betsy Mosbaugh

C'EST LA GUERRE???

CEST LA GUERRE???

It would seem these days that too many people are using the war as an excuse for laziness. Undoubtedly athletics in the University have suffered and should suffer drastically from the exigencies of the times; and undoubtedly any potential athlete is willing to adapt himself to the consequences. But we cannot see how the president of the badminton chib can lay down her racquet and say, "No badminton this year,"

The main excuse apparently is a dearth of birds. But a substitute has been brought out lately which is quite usable. It is true that these new balls which are to take the place of birds are not up to the standard of the shuttle, but they still afford the same amount of fun and require the same amount of skill in the game.

If the sport were not such a universal favorite at the University we would let its non-appearance drop, but in a round-up of opinion gleaned from seven different faculties and colleges yesterday we found that its absence was lamented by all. Badminton is one of the vital sports of co-ed life on the campus . . . many girls have kept it throughout the years as their sole winter activity.

For example, the School of Nursing has only a swimming team this term, whereas they have always been represented by a badminton team and the majority of their number play badminton rather than swim. Although Vic are running the gamut of sports this year, they also hate to see the disappearance of the game. St. Mike's, P.H.E., O.T., Physio and a goodly number of U.C. gals think along the same lines. A St. Hilda's girl also pointed out that everybody would be at the same disadvantage in using the new substitute. Hence any gal who fancied herself would still maintain her superiority over the other players.

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Consequently with the availability of and the demand for the scare, we ask the badminton head what she's waiting for. In this case "the war" is no excuse for such hedging. If we don't see any action in future, only one conclusion remains! To all of which we offer the babe in question a tonic or vitamin pills.

is left for practising before the first hockey game of the year. Said event takes place on Monday from 12:30 to 1:30, and is between U.C. I and Vic I. This is the first year for some time that games are being played in the noon-hour. Six or seven girls have already told us that they can't make the game and are thus forced to give up playing. Such an arrangement may be all right for gals in arts but those who have two-hour labs on Monday afternoons find themselves out of one more activity. In former years games have been played between 6 and 7 in the evening and arrangements were made for those in residence to have their dinner earlier. Such a plan seems much more suitable than skipping the team or a lecture.

Those in U.C. and St. Hilda's who want to take a fling at fencing can wander up to the L.M. gym on Friday at 3:40. As it now stands, the Saints will combine classes with the Royal College. The first lesson, under the tuition of Mr. Walters, was given last week, but you future swashbucklers won't find yourself too far behind if you join now.

Quite some enthusiasm, which has been increased with the arrival of the Saints, has been shown over the introduction of this sport. With two out of four colleges in the fray we wonder why some leader in the other colleges doesn't take up the foil in order to make fencing a university, rather than a college, affair.

BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

Perdue Enrolls Girl Engineers

After completing the course at Purdue University, the trainess go to Dayton, Ohio, for another eight weeks of in-struction, and then to Wright Field to be engineer assistants in the aircraft radio laboratory.

What's On Today

Sunday Evening Concert tickets (double) will be given out at 1:15 p.m. today and Thursday if necessary.

FORESTER'S CLUB

Mr. F. Simmons, a graduate of the Faculty of Forestry, Toronto '15, will address the Forester's Club at 7:30 p.m. in the Music Room at Hart House. The speaker's subject is "The Development of Reforestration in Ontario."

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Colonies' Future Is Debate Topic

West Lafayette, Ind. — (CUP) —
Fifty girls have registered for the course in aircraft radio, being given at Purdue duniversity in connection with the U.S. Army Signal Corps. These are the second class to take this course at Purdue, the first having been a group of boys.

The trainees are paid by the hour, and have a 40-hour week. Beginning with mathematics, electricity, engineering principles, and shop and engineering drawing, they move into electronics, measurement laboratory, radio circuit theory and practical radio communication with a radio lab and a radio shop period. In the radio shop they assemble and test radio sets.

After completing the course at Purdue than the red would be put into practice with any more success than that which greeted the League of the present system than there would be andled to stick the case of the colonies, those that had attained a greater measure of self-university and the case of the colonies, those that had attained a greater measure of self-university and practic a greater measure of self-university and the case of the colonies, those that had attained a greater measure of self-university and proper member a proper mittee for that district, and would gradually attain a free and self-governing status.

Gynth Stencel, II Loretto, pointed out that there is a far greater chance for a colony to attain a free status under the present system than there would be under an "exploiting bureaucracy" that would be solely concerned with keeping a colony subordinate to outside economic interests. The affirmative side, she stated, were indulging in ideal is the destroyer of the present system than the red would be properly and the present system than the red would be solely concerned with keeping a colony subordinate to outside economic interests. The affirmative side of the colonies of the case of the colonies, the case of the colonies, the case of the colonies, these are present systems and a greater measure of self-university and the case of the colonies, the case of the colonies, the istic dreams that could not possibly be put into practice with any more success than that which greeted the League of Nations. She remarked also that Great Britain depends on her colonies and that they also depend on her, and that if a system of functional control were to be introduced that England would sink to the position of a second rate power. She concluded by remarking that under functionalism nothing could result but chose and nanchy. result but chaos and anarchy.

Zara Nelsova, 'Callist At Sunday Concert

The Sunday Evening Concert at Hart House on 16th January will be given by Zara Nelsova, 'cellist, with Leo Barkin at the piano. The programme, which will be given at 9 o'clock in the Great Hall, will be as follows:

Sonata in A Major

Concerto in D allegro moderato

Intermezzo (from Goyescas)

Mazurka in A Major Zapatcado

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Hither-writing isn't what it used to be in the old days, when every projection fessorial quip found its way into the column sconer or later, and sometimes both, under various guises. Professorial quibe form the reputations, or something, one even going so far as to announce to a first year class at the opening lecture of the course, "And if you want to put any of my jokes in The Varsity, you should come and see me first."

"Is how e'me copyrighted?"

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"And a weary old mast-header, having just been drained of all but a minimum of blood, is tiredly taping out a story in the night-offce. He looks up and moans weakly, "How do you spell mons weakly, "How do you spell amount with the light-offce. He looks up and moans weakly, "How do you spell mons weakly, "How do you spell mons weakly, "How do you spell amount weakly, "How do you spell mons weakly, "H

'Way back at the beginning of the rugby reason last fall, a late-arriving stadium usher found that all the identistadium usher found that all the identi-fying blue wind-breakers had been picked up by earlier birds. However, undaunted, she sallied forth into the stands sporting a U. of T. label on her lapel. But the inefficacy of this emblem was only too well brought home to her when she asked a youthful patron who seemed to be sitting in the wrong box, if the could see hit it-be-tumpher and when she asked a youthful patron who seemed to be sitting in the wrong box, if she could see his ticket-number, and received the reply, "Why the devil should I show it to yout"

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Having spent the best years of our life, literally-speaking, on or waiting for the T.T.C., we were very much amused, when a harassed driver, having listened to a playful passenger pull the buzzereord for fully two blocks, turned and said, "Whaddya wanna do? Take it home and play 'th it?"

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One of our better-or-lesser known evening newspapers (depending on your brand of politics) appeared recently

with the following gem:

"Nothing of value was missing from either, although the would-be robbers

The travels of a former student of the arts, with the R.C.A.F. for several years, have finally taken him out to see if Cecil B. was right. His o-a-o to see if Cecil B. was right. His o-a-o was delighted recently, when he sent her all the way from Egypt, a fat volume of letter by regular mail, rather than the usual smaller air-mail missive, "in order" (we quote) "to see how long it takes a letter to go this way."

But what puzzles her (and small wonder) is the fact that he forgot to distribute the letter.

Sometime during the fall term, one of our fellow-students told you about some initiation trick, which, he allowed, some mintation tries, which, he allowed, was perpetrated "in a nice dark corner near Annesley." "I don't know where he got that idea," wailed a Victorian soph. "There just aren't any dark corners ucar Aunesley." Confidentially,

A "yon" item for a change, this is from the Edmonton "Airman" concerning a Sergeant who arrived at the Manning Depot, located in the local fair grounds before the fair had moved out, and was charged fifty cents admission!

And a double-bill from a neighbor nood theatre, which went like this: "WOLF MAN

HER'S TO HOLD"

CLASSIFIED ADS

Zippered brown leather case with notes, by Convocation Hall, Satur-day, during C.O.T.C. parade. Please leave at Engineering Office in School Bldg. Reward. C. W. Daniel, S.P.S. I.

"I don't think we look so much alike,

says one.
"Well, we both have red hair."
"But yours is redder than mine."
"So what, that just makes me look more alike!"

and again:
"But when he borrows my money to

take out my girl . . ." or an ed perspiring into one end of e phone:
"Oh, please, mother!"

But the one which confounded us most was this:

The night after the frosh week-end last September, a nostalgic old Vic senior, fresh from having left her three eager little freshies, is slowly wending her way towards the nearest cup of coffee, feeling not a little old and sad either, although the would-be robbers coffee, leeling not a little old and sad apparently made a search for cash and left for a wedding trip to Toronto and other points. They will live on the groom's farm at Dopeville."

Shouldn't be hard to catch up with passes a trio of schoolinen going in the them, either! when he is out of earshot (he thinks), "Whitney?" to which another replies, "Nyah! Too young far Whitney!"

C. R. C. C.

ORDERS BY
Miss A. E. M. Parkes, Commandant
University of Toronto Detachment
Canadian Red Cross Corps

PART I

(64) FIRST AID

was at good box-office pitch, and sus-tained throughout the evening from downbeat to the last strains of "The All recruits required to take First Aid this term will report for the first class on Thursday, Jan. 13, at 3:45 p.m. in Room 331, O.C.E. Class organization and practical demonstration by trained nurses. Each member will bring one dollar (\$1.00) to cover cost of manual, bandages and supplies.

(65) TRANSPORT TRAINING

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The following have been assigned to a special course in Ambulance Procedure and Stretcher Bearing to be given on Tuesday afternoon at 4 p.m. at Transport H.Q., 50 Bloor St. E.; Bell, M., Britton-Foster, E., Campbell, J., Collignon, M. L., Leipold, M., Rowley, J., Schiller, K., Sheldon, E., Smith, D. L., Stewart, H. E. M., Young, A. This training will replace the regular drill period. Any member who does not desire to take this training will notify the Commandant immediately so

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(66) SPECIAL DUTY HOURS Any member who has not been as-

Any member who has not been as-signed to full training or duty will re-port to the Commandant in order to be assigned to Special Duty for the term.

VIC V.C.F.

The Vic V.C.F. discussion group will be led by J. E. Speers today in Jackson Hall. 12:40-1:20. Come and bring

SPEAKING of SWING War Work Again Underway Count Basie has a big following in this town, and it was very much in evidence the night of Thursday, Jan. 6,

For The Ski Slopes . . .

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By Barry Townley

at Mutual St. Arena. The erowd as-sembled early, and was two hundred deep about the bandstand. Enthusiasm

King," which speaks well for the band.

The Count's piddling piano style has not changed or developed from its early manifestations, but the kids out

front still love it, as they do the perennial "One O'Clock Jump." 'Nuff said, before somebody starts throwing things.

Or should we mention that the brass section was very ordinary, or at least not up to expectations, since it included

But orchids to the chirper (sorry,

we didn't catch the name) who is one gal who actually sings in tune now and then. Credit is due "Five-by-Five"

COMING EVENTS

1:00 p.m. - Trinity S. C. M. Thursday

Series. Provost Cosgrave will speak on "God and Man" in the Board Room at Trinity. Everyone welcome.

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THURSDAY, JAN. 13-

SPANISH STUDENTS

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> under this category, since 30 hours field work in social agencies is compulsory after completion of 30 hours of lectures.

> Field work for those who took Com-munity Needs and Resources or Recreational Leadership in their first term is not compulsory, but optional.
> Arrangements for those doing field work in agencies is made in co-operation with Women's Voluntary Services.

> Many girls who chose the Nurses' Aids and Day Nurseries courses have already completed their total number of hours by working during the holidays to finish their requirement.

Members of the C.R.C.C. will continue their voluntary work as motor transport drivers, assistants at the central blood serum laboratory, making appointments at the blood elinic, and assisting dieticians and day nurseries. They are also being offered a new course in motor mechanics

ART, MUSIC & DRAMA (Continued from page 2) floorwards from the dancer's lips. Smart

people, these Russians....

Top spot in the program for many in the audience no doubt was Dork Eyes in the audience no doubt was Dork Eyes sung with robust emotion by tenor M. Didovitch. His covered tones were jewels of vocal craftsmanship. A foil for this in point of style was Borodino, a Russian infantry marching song done in spirited fashion. The program came to a reluctant close with a Loughing Polka (arranged by Vladimir Heitet) and Kozatchok, a pot-pouri of the bouncing Cossack dance forms.

Secret of their angentle, success is.

Secret of their ensemble success is, Secret of their ensemble success is, of course, the unfailingly meticulous direction of Mr. Kostrukoff, possessed himself of a pleasant personality. Most obvious flaw is the chief basso whose abysmal register obtrudes itself from the general pattern of sound, more so when he sharpens, as he did frequently last night.

The General Platoff Don Cossacks sing again tonight.

Buy War Savings Stamps Regularly

MEDICAL BUILDING

TRINITY COLLEGE

KNOX COLLEGE

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1944

Will Hold Convocation To Confer Honorary Degree Will Perform Will be Note For Dramatic Production On Crown Prince Olaf

University Will Bestow Degree on Norwegian Crown Prince Forester's Club at Special Ceremony in Con- Hears Simmons

MULOCK PRESIDING

yesterday that the University of Toronto will confer the honorary degree
of Doctor of Laws on Crown Prince
Olaf of Norway, at a Special Convocation to be held on Tuesday, January 18,
at 3:30 p.m. in Convocation Hall. Sir
William Mulock, Chancellor of the
University, who will celebrate his one
hundredth birthday the following day,
will preside. The public are invited to
attend.

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The Senate of the University decided some months ago to confer the degree on Prince Olaf, not only as an honor to him, but also as a tribute to the Norwegian people whose stand against German aggression has been so heroic. The Crown Prince, with Crown Princess Martha, will be in Toronto on Tuesday

Martia, will be in Loronto on Inessay on his way to the Norwegian Air Force Camp near Bracebridge.

When the Germans struck at Norway on April 8, 1940, King Haakon, Crown Prince Olaf and most of the Storting and Council field to Hamar

Storting and Council fied to Hamar where they ordered mobilization.

In his book, "I saw it happen in Norway," Carl J, Hambro says, "The fearlessness of the, King, the Crown Prince, their quiet strength, their cheerfulness, their undaunted spirit, steeled the wills of those around them and made every personal worry seem petty and irrelevant."

They respleted Landon on June 10.

They reached London on June 10, 1940 and set up their government in

Exam Results Take Their Toll

Effects of examination results are being felt by students in several Ca-nadian universities. From the Uni-versity of Alberta, comes the news that any students in Arts and Science who fail to make the standard in their Christmas term exams must "seek employment in which they can make a more successful contribution to the war effort." This ruling applies to both men

more successful contribution to the waleffort." This ruling applies to both men
and women, as a similar one does at
the University of Western Ontario,
where the requirement is that students
must pass two-thirds of their credits
taken, in order to remain at college.
Effty-one failures in the mid-year
tests at Queen's were reported to the
selective service. Of these, only 21
were specifically asked to leave the
university, while the rest were given
permits to return "on probation." This
again applied to both men and women.
At Acadia University, as at Mt. Allison in the maritimes, the matter is
largely one of individual concern.
This is the case at the majority of
universities at present, including the
University of Toronto, which acts at
the end, rather than at the middle, of
the year.

Meeting to Be Held About Planning Tours

A special meeting is being held A special meeting is being held today at 1.00 p.m. in the Architecture Library to organize the group tours planned to enable students to see and have explained to them the Toronto City Planning Board's exhibit at the Art Gallery. Those who have already been notified are asked to come, and also any other students who wish any organizations they are connected with to have the opportunity of visiting the plan as a group.

Last night, Mr. F. Simmons, of the Ontario Department of Lands and President H. J. Cody announced yesterday that the University of Toronto will confer the honorary degree in post-war rehabilitation, in an ad-Forests, outlined the extent of reforestadress to the Forester's Club.

There are basically three types of areas in Ontario demanding reforesta-tion, and each type requires a different method of attack. The first, the one needed in southern, agricultural Ontario is that of now non-agricultural lands which were exploited by the early settlers, who thoughtlessly cleared all of the land they were capable of clearing. The second type is the forestation of rocky lands in Northern Ontario, which are incapable of growing tress native to the area, which can be forested by freely sowing the seeds of a very hardy areas in Northern Omato of Markov Seven thousand dollars or one dollar species by the early lumbermen and are now dominated by non-commercial are now dominated by non-commercial areas of the species of

Reforestation of each of these three types has been practiced during the past 35 years in Ontario with favorable re-sults in all cases. The restoration of forest land in agricultural communities has resulted in improved soil and water conditions, resulting in a higher rate of conditions, resulting in a higher rate of production from the surrounding farms. The forestation of sterile lands has had the unbelievable result of producting a commercial product where nothing was before, and the reforestation of the used-up timber area has renewed their commercial importance, at the same time educating the residents of the community as to the value of the forests. It must be understood that experiments have not reovered a very high portion of the land be understood that experiments have not covered a very high portion of the land requiring reforestation, but Ontario ranks first among the provinces of Canada in the practice of reforestation. Because of the favorable results so far, plans for far more extensive reforestation have been drawn up for after the

NEWSFRONTS

London-A new Red Army offensive has been opened in Southern White Russia which in two days has ripped a 19-mile gap in enemy defense lines.

Algiers - Berlin has announced the loss of Cervaro and it is considered possible that Anglo-American troops ar sible that Anglo-American troops are now advancing toward the key city of Cassino. Last official reports said that American troops were closing in on Cervaro and its fall was expected momentarily.

London-At the cost of 59 bomber London—At the cost of 39 bombers and five fighters a heavy blow was dealt at German fighter-plane production yesterday, three important factories being smashed. One of the greatest air battles of the war is said to have been waged.

Ballet Team

The annual Trinity Conversat will be held in Strachan Hall on Friday, Yan. 21 from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. The music throughout the evening will be supplied by Gren Hobson and his orchestra and as the feature entertainment there informal. will be a performance by members of the Volkoff Canadian Ballet,

The committee requests that no corsages be worn at the dance, which is the only formal event being held by Trinity this year. During the evning a buffet supper will be served and various novelty dances held.

Tickets are on sale at the Trinity porter's lodge or they may be obtained

Informality

All tickets for the annual School
At-home which is to be held tonight in
the Banquet Hall of the Royal York,
were sold out by one o'clock yesterday.
The reason given for the quick sell-out
was that this year the event is to be

Mart Kenney and his Western Gentlemen will supply the music, and he and his band will present the show with which they have been entertaining the armed forces across Canada. Attractions in the way of novelty dances will be blackout dances and a lucky number the blackout dances and a lucky number draw, the prizes for which will be with the prizes for which will be with the mingling of two great streams. war savings stamps. "Warsages" will be on sale instead of the pre-war corsages.

Something special in the way of

Something special in the way of from any member of the committee, decorations have been arranged but The committee members are Tom Hull, Mel Jones, George Fergurson, Wilfred Beny and David Kirkwood.

Object of Next I.S.S. Drive tree species not native to the area. The last type is the reforestation of vast areas in Northern Ontario which have

The I.S.S. committee hope through donations which are already coming in from various interested students' ganizations and proceeds from a tag day and All-University Nite on Jan. 28, the the goal will be reached. Of each student's dollar, 34 cents will help evacuated or migrating students in China, 28 cents will aid European prisoners and refugees, 22 cents will help prisoners of war and refugees in America, 16 cents pays for the educa-tional and overhead expenses of the

I.S.S.

The money payable to China is especially welcome because 34 cents from America means \$10.20 over therethrough a favorable rate of exchange and a 50 per cent subsidy by the Chinese students are supported by scholarships or special war projects, there are still many left who need incidental help, particularly amongst the students who, through fortunes of war, are forced to migrate not once but several times in one year.

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The 28 cents destined for Europe is cabled to Switzerland and goes to interend, captured or stranded students of all nationalities studying in Swiss and French unversities or in prison camps. There are two ways of contacting would-be students in prison camps. Student secretaries such as Andre de Blonay, and Yngve Frytholm, visit the camps and through talking with those interested in studying, discover their needs. The other method is through circulating questionnaires as to the books and supplies that are required. Last year 39,000 books were sent to prisoners in Germany and Italy along the studying of the studying of the solution of the change of the studying discover their needs. The other method is through circulations of the studying discover their needs. The other method is through circulations of the studying discover their needs. The other method is through circulations of the studying discover their needs. The other method is through circulations of the studying discover their needs. The other method is through circulations of the studying discover their needs. The other method is through circulations of the studying discover their needs. The other method is through circulations of the studying discover their needs. The other method is through the studying discover their needs. The other method is through the studying discover their needs. The other method is through the studying discover their needs. The interest to all Canadians. supplies that are required. Last yea 39,000 books were sent to prisoners in 39,000 books were sent to pitsoiles and Germany and Italy alone. The most popular study was found to be the sciences—algebra, calculus, electricity, physics, agriculture, biology, medicine and law.

Scientists' Society To Hear Lecture Series

The 101st meeting of the Toronto Biochemical and Biophysical Society will be held in Room 12, Medical Build-

I.S.S. NEEDS MEN

The producers of the Monster I.S.S. Skit and Fun Night at Convocation Hall Friday, Jan. 28, have immediate need of five or six ener-getic men to help with staging and production. Not too much time will be taken up and the effort will be greatly appreciated. Please leave your name at the S.C.M. office in Hart House or see Gord Stulberg, Law, or Dave Bairstow, U.C.

Professor Leggett To Give Lecture

"Canada's Northern Destiny," is the topic of the address to be delivered by Professor R. F. Leggett, of the De-partment of Civil Engineering, before partment of CAVII Engineering, before the International Affairs Society, Mon-day, Jan. 17, at 4:30 p.m. in the Wo-men's Union. Prof. Leggett's interest in Canada's remote Arctic waste lands has led him not only into careful study of the matter but also into contradiction

Mission Meeting Hears Delegates

At an open meeting last night, spon-At an open meeting last night, sponsored by the Missionary Committee of Emmanuel College, the Rev. George Tuttle, Morley Wagland (Vic.), John Wagland (Trinity), John Harris (U. C.) and John Fydell (S.P.S.) and Frances Alken (O.C.E.), all delegates the Westers Missionary Conference of the Committee of the Westers Missionary Conference of the Westers to the Worcester Missionary Conference, described their experience and led discussions on the findings at the con-

U.C. Guild Completes Plans At Conversat Of S.P.S. Frolic Of "Candle In The Wind"

In the fifth of a series of Factors on Contemporary History, Professor B. Wilkinson, of the History Depart-

unity of civilization found its origin in the mingling of two great streams of culture, namely Roman and Teutonic. The common point of view has regarded the former as the more important but in reality the barbarian or Teutonic was of more political significance. It influenced the people of Western Europe inasmuch as it caused them to disregard the already decayed Roman traditions. As a result, progress was manifest, for the Roman concept of centralized bureaucracy would allow no centralized bureaucracy would allow no social, political or economic advance.

On the other hand, the barbarians

stood for democratic government, limited monarchy and folk law. Such tradi-tions provided advance economically, socially and politically.

The fusion of these new concepts with older Roman ideas resulted in the evolu-tion of the state. As it evolved it contained less and less of Roman theories until the idea of the national state was reached. Feudalism was a necessary stage before the completion of national-

ism.
"The formation of the early national city-state," pointed out Prof. Wilkinson, city-state," pointed out Prof. Wilkinson, "Mas been wrongly regarded as a period when people destroyed the wrongs of feudalism." But in reality there was merely the transferrence of loyalty from the feudal lord to the head of the

During the 18th and 19th centuries
there was a growth of materialistic
philosophy which brought forth the
theory of Darwin and the communism

Toronto Musician Holds U.S. Baton

(This is the second of two orticles (1 in 18 in Action on Reginald Stewart in Baltimore. The first, dealing in general terms with his work and its reception in Boltimore appeared in lost Monday's Varsity.)

Reginald Stewart is not only the Reginald Stewart is not only the Director of the oldest privately endowed conservatory of music on the continent, the Peabody Institute of the City of Baltimore, but he is also the conductor of the newest major symphony orchestra on that continent. When he went to Baltimore he was also asked to become co-ordinator of the activities of the varied musical groups in the city, but his dual role as director of the conservatory and conductor of the symphony orchestra is fundamental to his major contributions to the musical life of Baltimore of Baltimore.

Allied Headquarters, New Guinea—
Tokyo claims the recapture of Arawe
in New Britain, but this has been denied by MacArthur's headquarters,
United States Marines foiled an enemy
attempt to land at Cape Gloucester.

Washington — Destruction of two
German submarines in the South Atlantic, one after five and a half-hours
of battling in which six navy and army
planes participated, was reported by the
United States Navy.

As Mr. Stewart explained the situation to me the Baltimore Symphony
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VICTORIA THEATRE

Maxwell Anderson's Broadway success, "Candle in the Wind," will be staged by the U.C. Players' Guild at the Victoria Theatre on Saturday, Jan. 29, when the "Meet the Navy" show will have vacated the premises, Ken Peck, the Guild's director, announced yesterday.

Peck said that there had been talk

Peck said that there had been talk previously of discontinuing the College production due to difficulties arising from the unavailability of an adequate theatre. But after attempts had been made to obtain the CBC Playhouse, Eaton's Auditorium and the University of Toronto School's Theatre, the Guild was able to procure the 2,000-scat Victoria. Theatre, for the one Saturdae. toria Theatre for the one Saturday evening only.

"Despite all this indecision, though,

"Despite all this indecision, though, the cast has kept right on rehearing," said Peck. "They've been practising their lines after lecture hours and in the evenings, in either the Women's Union Theatre or at individual homes—all without letup."

Starring in the wartime drama, in the role filled on Broadway by Helen Hayes, is Barbara Chandler, browneyed brunette of II U.C., while John Walker, I U.C., and Mel Breen, III U.C., have been rehearsing for roles of sadistic Gestapo agents.

The 2,000 tickets on sale can be obtained from members of the U.C. Liker-

tained from members of the U.C. Liter-ary and Athletic Society, the U.C. Women's Undergraduate Association, the U.C. Player's Guild and from any

nerely the transferrence of loyalty from the feudal lord to the head of the monarchy.

Then after the formation of a national state there was a movement towards totalitarianism. This was illustrated by the secularization of politics.

During the 18th and 19th centuries

Is Debate Topic

"Resolved that Japan should be al-lowed to expand beyond the Japanese islands after the war" will be the mo-tion before the U.C. Parliament tomor-row at 4 o'clock in the U.C. Junior Common Room. Prime Minjster Jean Norman will uphold the affirmative with Minister of Welfare Dave Bairstow, and Leader of the Opposition Roy Clark and Phil Cooper will speak against the

"In order to ensure a tolerably equit-"In order to ensure a tolerably equir-able peace, we feel it our duty to see that Japan is given fair treatment after the war, because if she does not feel equal to the other nations of the world, we are liable to see the tragedy of war repeated as soon as Japan has had time to recuperate," the Prime Minister said in an interview with the Varsity yester-

in an interview with the Varsity yester-day.

"Japan has no territory in the rest of the world to which she has a fair claim, and we intend to uphold the Tcheran Conference in this respect," Leader of the Opposition Roy Clark told the Varsity.

The New Year's Honors, an anusal

feature of the parliament, will be dis-tributed by Governor-General Frank Watson.

Medical Examinations Women

Will all those who expect to play hockey and have not had their medical examinations please report immediately to 44 Hoskin.

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Again C.O.T.C.

Again the Canadian Officers' Training Corps has come under fire, this time it is the Engineering Journal which is asking editorially, "What is wrong with C.O.T.C.?" The current issue brings together in list form the four chief complaints of engineering students against the military training to which they

- (a) That the work is very elementary, and embodies excessive repetition.
- (b) That no credit is given for work done in the C.O.T.C. when the student enlists in the army.
- (c) That the time taken by drill could be used to better advantage in studies.
- (d) That the regulations are not interpreted uniformly. That is, that in some universities less work is required of men in the later years of their courses.

"At this late date," says the Journal, "it is not likely that the whole system can be changed for this term, but surely something can be done for the future. Unless the Journal has been misinformed, injury is being done to the morale of this group of useful citizens. Surely it is not necessary.'

Misinformed?

Repetition is necessary, since the details of military routine must be carried out like reflex action, especially where they are concerned with obedience to orders and the handling of weapons. Thus, if C.O.T.C. training is to be of any value to the army, repetition cannot be abandoned. That no credit is given by the army for C.O.T.C. work is not a whole truth, in this military district and in the one adjacent to it to the westward we know that two years' C.O.T.C. work is accepted as Basic Training. the Journal's contention may be true elsewhere is possible, but we rather suspect that the fact that the C.O.T.C. no longer can qualify men as officers, or even assure them of receiving officers' training in the army is being confused with failure to fulfil the primary function of the Syllabus, to give college men the equivalent of Basic Training. In the last two complaints rather than in the first two-which seem to indicate that to some extent the Journal has been misinformed-lie the grounds for complaint against the C.O.T.C. as it now affects

That the regulations are not interpreted uniformly is a matter of considerable irritation to those supporting the heavy end of the burden. Rectification of this exasperating injustice should not be hard and need not wait until the beginning of a new term. It is up to those administering the C.O.T.C. as a broad scheme to see that the effectiveness of that scheme is maintained by tending to such matters as contribute to the common morale of its most-subordinate participants.

Major Fault

The major point of the issue should centre around the third complaint. That the time taken up by drill

could be better used on studies. This, of course, is something that was recognized when military training first became compulsory, but in those emergent times it seemed better to sacrifice something of the fulness of academic life in order to be permitted to maintain its framework intact and at the same time provide semi-skilled fighting men for the nation.

It has perhaps been a contribution to the general effectiveness of the scheme that too many detailed exceptions were not early made to the general rule. But now it becomes obvious that there are some men in Canadian universities who are wasting their own time and the government's money in taking military training. Chief among these men are many engineering and science students who are expected to go into industry rather than the forces. To determine just what will happen a year or two hence in the case of any individual seems rather the business of the soothsayer than a military training unit, but it might well be possible for the Wartime Bureau of Technical Personnel, at the expense of reaching further into the private lives of some individuals, to ear-mark what men will be needed by industry comparatively early in their courses, and obtain exemption from military training for them. This facet of the problem is a difficult one, but certainly something more than the recent reduction in training time authorized by the District Officer Commanding is going to be necessary, since it is estimated that few men are able to present qualifications for this relief.

Forgotten Men

Undeniably the engineering and science students have suffered most in this, but it should be remembered that there are also numerous Arts students of category who are taking military training. Those in category C2 are required to take the trainng, yet the army is rejecting and demobilizing men in this category. Few of these men are grumbling, but they should not be forgotten in any revision of the lists of those required to take training. While the problem of the engineering and science students is complex, this one is quite simple of solution. It s necessary only to raise the category to the same level as that accepted in the army for home defense. This would immediately free a number of technical students as well as arts men and would contribute in a small and yet direct way toward the successful prosecution of the war in their case and toward the intellectual security of the peace in the case of the Arts students.



Cigarette Gal

Massey Hall-"Carmen"

It is difficult when listening to an opera whose music is as often and as well sung as that of "Carmen" not to find it rather flat. Its performance by the San Carlo Opera Company at Massey Hall last night was interesting, but seldom inspiring, alim his eyes. I'd driven him crazy." though the last two acts were considerably better than the first two.

As often happens, the singing was better than the acting. Carmen was lively and sparkling in her dramatic singing. She failed to be either seductive or provocative at first, but her outbursts of temper in Act III, and the angry passion of Act IV, were convincing. In contrast to Carmen's wild grace, Micaela was sweet and charming, and her singing was more musical. The overweight Don Jose never failed to appear dull and stupid, but the beauty of his singing in the last Act and in his Aria in the third, slightly atoned for his appearance. Escamillo was the robust toreador of good opera tradition.

The choruses were on the whole stiff and uninteresting, although the finale to the second act in the tavern was good. The last act began with gay and beautiful singing and dancing. Among the minor characters, the Captain deserves honorable mention.

The sets, with the exception of those for Act III in the smugglers' cave, were conventional. A skilful use of lighting made that scene very effective. The orchestral accompaniment was good, and did not overpower the singers.

LILLIAN DOBSON.



PROFESSOR MURDERED!

Professor Takes Life; Driven to Drink By Fiendish Plot; Had Just Heard of New Liquor Ration; General Opinion Is That He was "All Wet"

HO HUM!

London—(by the CUP carrier pigeon service) — Late yesterday afternoon, Professor Sporadic McShakespeare, Head of the English Department in a little-known University near London, Ontario, went for a short swim in the nearby Thames River and failed to

At first, authorities believed that it was just an ordinary case of accidental drowning; but subsequent events lead the University authorities to believe the professor took his own life.

Surprisingly enough, Professor Mc-Shakespeare's home life was a quiet, happy and normal one. His wife is a beauteous blonde who received assorted degrees from several universities. And she can cook. This was verified by the CUP editor in London who ate 17 double cherry smashes that Mrs. McShakespeare was saving for Sunday dimer. The professor's children are very well behaved. They have never heard of anything like an institute of child study or self-expression or progressive methods of education or anything like that. The late professor used to beat his kids about the head and ears with rare old manuscripts to make them behave.

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With this idyllic homelife of the ofessor, police suspected foul play.* After three days' diligent searching, a clue was found by the diligent CUP editor from the little known university's little-known weekly. The editor was hanging around outside the professor's old lecture room when an suspicious looking character named Prosaic Mc-Milton walked by the door and muttered softly to himself, "Hahl You are but the first of many, McShakespeare."

Seated under the lights of the jail, McMilton confessed to a fiendish plot that drove Prof. McShakespreare to

"It was foolproof," boasted McMilton "First, I promised McShakespeare I would take him to the Thames and show him a new swimming stroke some day. Then for two weeks I stood out-side his lecture room and sang that song 'Marczee dotes and ozee dotes an' liddlelamzee divie' while he lectured

"Taking advantage of this, I took him to the Thames and gave him that swim-ming lesson."

tective, swinging a large meat cleaver at McMilton. "Why did he drown?" asked a de

"Because I think he got the breathing instructions all wrong," laughed Mc-Milton, simultaneously ducking the meat cleaver and making a disgusting nois with his teeth. "I told him to inhal-under water and exhale when he brough his head out of the water. They don't last very long that way, do they?" "Neither will you," said the Judge. And neither, if he keeps this up, will

ALLEY CAT, JR.

*McGecch was not called in

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FREEMAN'S FORMAL

Hart House Bulletin Board

SUNDAY EVENING CONCERT TICKETS

Fifty single tickets which will admit men only to the concert to be held at 9 p.m. in the Great Hall of Hart House on Sunday next 16th January will be issued from the Hall Porter's desk after 12 noon today.

The art class will meet at 7.30 tonight in the art gallery of Hart House.

Vic Whitewashes School V In Puck Ice Capades

By Dint of an Early Goal Vic Gains and Maintains Edge Over Engineers Oespite Late School Offensive

FANCY PASSING

In the early hockey game yesterday, Vic II defeated School V to the tune of 6-1. For the first five minutes of of 6-1. For the first five minutes of the game the play was very loose and scrambly, with the puck staying in the centre area for the most part. A goal by Wheeler of Vic on a low shot from outside the defense sparked the Vic team into action and from then on they had a decided edge in the play. From a scramble in front of School's mocal Paslawski banged one into the From a scramble in front of Schools goal Paslawski banged one into the net to put Vic out in front 2 to 0. Then Cooper and Burford for Vic showed some fancy rushing and passing which netted them a goal apiece. In the dying minutes of the period School the dying minutes of the period School had an opportunity to average them-selves when Morris of Vic was penal-ized for slashing. School could not get going, however, mainly because of Vie's stout defense and the failure of School to regard the offside rule.

They had a very strong defense, com-bined with forwards who back-checked industriously. Their passing plays were good in spots, but the team needs more ice to round it into shape.

School played hard all the way but their team lacked practice. Vic — Morris, Rateliffe, Wheeler,

Vic — Morris, Rateline, whether, Gingell, Cooper, Blair, Burford, Berken-shan, Myers, Groover, Paslawski. School — Morrison, Heslip, Ivory, Venton, T. Phelan, J. Phelan, Wardell, Walker, Ballen.

SPORT NOTICES

U.C. WOMEN'S HOCKEY

There will be a U.C. women's hockey practice at Varsity Arena from 1 to ADVERTISERS

2 p.m. tomorrow. Will all U.C. women

VARSITY SWIM TEAM

Tryouts and practices for the Varsity swim team will commence this week, according to Johnny North-wood, coach of the Blue aquatic team. The members of this team will swim against stiff opposition during the coming Athletic Nights. Practices will be held at the Hart

Practices will be held at the Hart House pool commencing with Friday of this week. Following this initial workout, sessions will take place every Monday, Tuesday and Friday from 4:30 to 5. All swimmers are asked to turn out as some 12 men are required to fill the positions on the team.

Foresters Gain 8-1 Hockey Victory

Forestry hockey squad showed their superiority over Dents by dominating the play throughout the two 20-minute get going, however, mainly because of Vic's stout defense and the failure of School to regard the offside rule.

During the second period, play settled down somewhat. School were forced to open up in order to whittle down the Vic lead. However, Vic checked hard and were successful in keeping School hemmed into their own end. Capitalizing on the breaks, Vic scored two quick goals from scrambles near the School net. Wheeler scored the first on a pass from Cooper and Grover scored on a chop-shot unassisted. Just after the 10-minute mark, Just after the 10-minute mark, Just after the 10-minute mark, J. Phelan of School picked up a loose puck at the Vic defense, passed to T. Phelan who rified the puck into the Vic net. The score: Vic 6, School 1. Lawson metted two more goals on the Wicheld School and they put on a powerful ganging attack. They fought hard and had a few good chances to score but they could not capitalize. Again the stout Vic defense and the numerous offsides hindered the School offensive.

Vic definitely looked the better team. They had a very strong defense, combined with forwards who back-checked industriously. Their passing plays were good in spots, but the team needs more waster to round it into shape. periods. Mel Lawson opened the scor-

Dents — Back, Langmaid, Mathven, Richardson, Rife, Bergman, McKee, Whitlee, Wright, Kennedy, Shapiro,

McColeman (sub-goalie).
Forestry—Hambly, Jenkins, Kasturik,
Campbell, Lawson, Clarke, MacKay,
Carr, Vetter, Graham, Hueston.

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By Mickey Michasiw

IT'S JUNE IN JANUARY ...

IT'S JUNE IN JANUARY...

This may seem like an unappropriate season to talk or write about lacrosse, with local champions decided upon, but students who follow this game just never seem to be satisfied. As a bit of information to the others, lacrosse is one of the oldest games in the world, and is the uational game of Canada rather than hockey, as many are led to believe. Annually, provincial playoffs are held which ultimately lead to the Canadian finals and the Mann Cup, emblematic of lacrosse supremacy. All that of course, has little, if anything, to do with Varsity.

There are however, a number of rabid lacrosse fans on the campus, fortunately or otherwise, who seem to take a perverse delight in collaring us and talking rapidly, earnestly and violently of a post-war international intercollegiate plan.

Before expounding these theories, we would like to do a bit of explaining which may or may not save our functional activity. Certain sectors insist on misconstruing our honest intentions resulting in dire threats of poisoned coffee or black widow spiders. And so we plead that this is not criticism, but the true feeling of a few lacrosse fans.

SOUTH OF THE BOROER...

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According to these informative sources, there is an active body called the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association, which, during the past holiday season, held its sixty-first annual meeting. That would possibly make it one of the oldest intercollegiate sports in the United States.

One of the topics on the agenda was the possibility of a post-war international lacrosse schedule. At this far off date it seems not only improbable but also immature and impractical. Exhibition football games have always been hard enough to arrange due to the vast difference in the rules, but with lacrosse, this difficulty is much greater.

The teams across the line still play the old field game, which is practically unknown among the younger players here. The Quebec Lacrosse Association suggested that they adopt the Canadian boxgame. How far this suggestion will reach is worth watching, but if their efforts for internationalism is sincere, a long pace forward can be accomplished by modernizing their game. Then, and only then, could games with Canadian teams be arranged.

ON THE BACK OOORSTEP ..

On the local campus, we have what is commonly known as a spring house lacrosse league. A couple are found at the two Montreal Colleges, and Queen's likewise boast of such a league.

The interfaculty lacrosse league was first organized in 1928, when Dr. W. A. Dafoe, of the Faculty of Medicine, presented the Cup which bears his name, and which, incidently, was won this year by Senior

Meds
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Previous to that date, a team representing Varsity, held a berth in the International League, which was composed mostly of United States teams. Lacking the proper facilities to train outdoor teams, the Big Blue team was forced to drop out after absorbing defeat after defeat.

If the United States teams that are studying the box-game, decide to put our rules into effect, the local boxla stars would be on equal footing with their cousins. If this proposed change goes into effect, the only legitimate excuse for abolishing the game will be invalidated.

Rumor has it that the Canadian Lacrosse Association is laying plans ready to submit to Canadian Colleges for consideration of such a league after the war. Whether or not it will materialize is of vital interest to all lacrosse fans throughout Canada. Recent years have seen a revival of interest in the game amongst Canadians, which is a good indicator that it would benifit similarly in a student Canadian League.

The Sportswoman

By Belsy Mosbaugh

OPEN HOUSE . .

THERE COMES A TIOE . .

THERE COMES A TIOE...

... in every swimmer's life when she takes the final plunge into the University swim. A meeting of the swimming reps was held yesterday moon with the result that preliminary and interfaculty meets are planned for this term. Whoever is interested sign the lists on the local bulletin boards at your college. The preliminary meets will be held at the U.T.S. pool sometime this month. So far there are approximately ten teams entered and Joan Campbell, head of swimming, expresses the hope of a few more additions to the list.

The finals will be held in Hart House on the last Athletic Night, February 25. Instruction will be given those who want it by Freddie Baxter. The events do not smack in the least of professionalism, so enter merely for the fun of it if you figure that your swimming insit up to par. Who knows? With a bit of instruction, you may find yourself in Hart House doing some fancy diving for a rare old appreciative audience. (???)

There'll be all sorts of stuff at the meets such as ornamental swimming which entails two compulsory and one optional tricks; star swimming which involves breast stroke, back stroke, side stroke and broad stroke. The diving includes two compulsory and three optional dives, and then there is the good old 50-yard free style, 50-yard breast stroke and 50-yard back stroke. To top all this off the meet will conclude with a medley relay and free style relay. Sound interesting?

BOXING WRESTLING

Coaching and Training Classes are being held as follows:

BOXING -- Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday at 5.00 p.m. Coach-MEL GLIONNA

WRESTLING -- Tuesday, Wednesday Thursday and Friday at 5.00 p.m.

INTERFACULTY FINALS -- FEB. 12th O.A.C. vs VARSITY --FEB. 26th

The preliminaries and finals of the Junior competition will start Mon. Jan. 31st. Details will be announced later.

These classes may be taken as regular Physical Training classes to fulfil the attendance requirements.

SWIMMING MEETING TODAY at 12.30 NOON

	SP	ORTS C.	ALENDAR	
Hockey	4.00	Jr. SPS	Dent A	Doyle, Boa
	5.00	U.C. II	SPS III	Doyle, Boa
	6.00	SPS IV	Med III	Doyle, Boa
Baseball	12.30	Med I B	Med II B	Booth, Eilbeck
	4.00	Med IV A	Med V A	Wilkes, Gregoire
	5.00	SPS III	Sr. Med A	Wilkes, Gregoire
	6.00	Sr. Vic	Dent A	Gregoire, Wilkes
Basketball	12.30 4.00 6.00 7.00 8.00	SPS III Pharm III Civil Forestry U.C. Arts	St. M. A Trin A III Mining Vic IV U.C. Law	Whittle Rocchi Moorhead Moorhead Moorhead

SPORT	SCHE	DULES	Week	of Jan. 17th
		HOCK	EY	
Tues., Jan. 18	1.00	U.C. I	Vic I	Orlando, Gregoire
Wed. 19	1.00	St. M.	Jr. SPS	Bailey, Dunlap
	4.30	Emman	Vic II	Smith, Carroll
	5.30	Dent A	MedII	Smith, Carroll
Thur. 20	4.00	Wyc	Knox B	Castaldi, Brownridge
	5.00	Sr. SPS	Med I	Castaldi, Cooney
	6.00	Med III	Forestry	Castaldi, Cooney
Fri. 21	4.00	Trin	U.C. II	Ball, Shand
	5.00	Army	Vic I	Ball, Shand
		WATER	POLO	
Моп., Јап. 17	5.00	Sr. SPS	Sr. Med A	Bryce
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Tues. 18	5.00	Jr. SPS	Sr. Med B	Tilston
		SPS III	Jr. Med A	Tilston
Wed. 19	5.00	St. M.	Trin	Baldwin
		Knox	Dent	Baldwin
Thur. 20	5.00	Vic II	SPSIV	Northwood
		Sr. Med A	Vic I	Northwood
		BASEI	BALL	
Mon., Jan. 17	12.30	III Mech A		Boa, Sinclair
Acom, Jun 17	4.00	IV Civil	III Civil B	Tartaglia, Stone
į.	5.00	IV Mech	IV Elec	Tartaglia, Stone
	6,00	II Elec	II Eng. Phys	Stone, Tartaglia
Tues. 18	12.30	I Chem B	I Civil B	Spooner, Booth
	4.00	Dent B	Sr. Med B	Smith, Hart
Wed. 19	12.30	II Mech	II Chem	Salzman, Wilkes
	4.00	U.C. I	Sr. Vic	Marshall, Spear
	5.00	Trin B	Forestry	Marshall, Spear
1	7.00	Wyc	St. M. B	Castaldi, O'Reilly
	8.00	III Elec	III Eng. Phys	
Tlmr. 20	12.30	Med II A	Med IV B	Gibson, Blackstone
-	4.00	Med V A	Med VI	Campbell, Telford
	5.00	III Civil A	III Chem	Spooner, Goodman
1	6.00	I Civil A	I Mech A	Spooner, Goodman
Fri. 21	12.30	Med II B	St. M. D Sr. SPS	Horwitz, Brant
Sat, 22	11.30 12.30	Dent A I Mech B	I Eng. Phys	Whittle, Eilbeck
	12.30			Eilbeck, Whittle
		BASKET		
Mon., Jan. 17	12.30	Vic IV	I Chem C	Morrison
1	3.30	Vic III	Trin B	Horwitz
	6.00	Dent B	PHEII	Gibson
	7.00	I yr U.C.	II yr U.C.	Nikaido
Tues. 18	8.00 12.30	St. M. C Med II A	Trin C Med IV	Nikaido
Tues. 10	4.00	I Eng. Phys		Brant
	5.00	Med II B	Med VI	Murray Murray
	7.00	Trin D	Dent D	Orlando
Wed. 19	12.30	I Civil	I Mech A	Gibson
77 (11)	4.00	IV Civil	IV Eng. Phys	
	5.00	3 Eng. Phys		Morrison
	7.00	U.C. II yr	U.C. Res	Moorhead
	8.00	U.C. Law	U.C. Econ	Moorhead
Thur. 20	12,30	III Mining	III Mech A	McNiven
	4.00	II EngPhys	II Metal	Groover
	6.00	I Mech B	I Chem B	Horwitz
	7.00	II Chem B	II Mech	Horwitz
	8.00	Jr. U.C.	Vic II	Horwitz
Fri. 21	12.30	III Elec	III Metal	Burt-Gerrans
	4.00	Dent A	Med Sr. B	Campbell
	5.00	PHEI	Med Sr. A	Gibson
Sat. 22	12.30	II Chem A	IV Chem	Brant

Any time's SHOPPING TIME!

HEY, YOUI If that certain guy gets leave this week-end and asks you where you would like to go to celebrate, suggest a really perfect evening of fun and dancing at the King Edward Hotel Vanity Fair. In the exciting surroundings of the Vanity Fair they are featuring the thrilling dance team, Carlton and Juliette, with dancing to Norm Harris and his orchestra at top form. Floor shows come on at 12 midnight. Also, you'll be seeing the crowd on Saturday afternoons at the new "The Dansants," starting Saturday, and thereafter on Saturday P.M.'s, There's always something doing at King Eddy parties. HEY, YOU! If that certain guy gets

ANY TIME'S shopping time, but most their month of sale-pricing their coals, and since a good fur coal's o good fur coal even if you do happen to sneak up to it on sale price terms, now seems to be the moment to have a session with Mr. Colquionn, regording something in the line of Persian, muskrat or (if your bonk account is that way) mink.

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GALS, LET'S take a gander at those faces of ours in the mirror. Wouldn't it be grand if we could make those little defects of ours vanish? We can't actually do that, but we can learn how actually do that, but we can learn now to apply our make-up so as to cover them up by dramatizing our good points. Here's what to do. Helena Rubinstein is holding classes with individual instruction on being your own make-up expert at the small cost of two dollars, for a two hour course, with a state of the state of the dollars, for a two hour course, with all make-up supplied. Here's a chance not to be missed. After all there are few of us who really are experts in putting on our cosmetics. Get somewhere near a light! Good lighting is essential! We all like to look at someone smart. So help yourself to a class soon. Special rates for groups of ten

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with an academic (but not too academic) the manne aflure. You can pick yourself a winner accustomed.

Reginald Stewart

"Oh, Maryland, my Maryland, Wie tren sind deine Blatter."

-Ibid.

In case you haven't noticed from the copy we've been turning out in a futile effort to reconcile our conscience with the opportune time to meet the mood that the opportune time to meet the mood that and the money which could give thought, and the money which could give thought and the money which could give the same time to define the deducted a small decorative Christimas tree, proclaiming all the while, 'Oh, by, tinstend the same time to define the asked, mythory of grow tree!"

When asked how come Saroyan gave bim so much time off he asked, "Who's Saroyan!"

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We reached Washington taking time and the money the opportune time to meet the mode of the same time to the same time to the same time to meet the mode of the same time to meet the same time to meet the same time to the same time to meet the same time to ANY TIMES shopping time, but most form a body of porticularly round about now when you founders, sponsors, sustaining members (or the porents) ore playing with the idea of tolking turkey on the fur cost phony Orchestra Association which, question. Columbants, the Scottish fur when listed in the programs, takes up house, at 38 Bloor Street W., or class in the mood to meet you half way in the mood to meet you half way in this comfortable matter, January being was an entirely new series of ten control to their month of sale-pricing their costs, certs running concurrently with the old their month of sale-pricing their costs. civic concerts which, meanwhile, had grown to the number of 14. In ad-dition, five Saturday morning concerts are given for children. One contribuare given for children. One contribu-tion, especially unexpected by the new conductor, considering one of the accom-panying conditions of his departure from Toronto, was the sum of \$2,500 from the musicians' union in Baltimore. On the face of it these figures are not too remarkable. The growth of the civic concerts from eight to 14 on

the civic concerts from eight to 14 on a budget increase of only 20 per cent gives evidence of a good stroke of business, a certain productivity in quantity at least, but this does not ac-count for the increased audiences and business, the very evident appreciation of the people of Baltimore. Obviously the orchestra must have improved in quality. It has, and that is where the co-ordination wrought by Mr. Stewart shows itself. He has been able to stretch his liberal budget to the utmost through his dual position as head of both the conservatory and the orchestra so that well-known musicians may be brought to Baltimore to serve as members of the orchestra and teachers in its conservatory as well. Notable among the recruits who have come to Baltimore under this scheme are the Musical Art Quartet who teach in the conservatory while two of the mem-bers head string sections of the orchestra. The organization still plays together and is known as the Musical Art Quartet of the Peabody Institute.

Other notable acquisitions have been Clarence J. Totten, formerly with the Ballet Russe and the Pittsburgh Symballet Russe and the Prisonagil or phony, who heads the contrabass section; Bruno Labate, now first oboe and formerly with the New York Philharmonic; Joseph Mosbach, formerly harmonic prices because with the Boeten Super first bassoon with the Boston Sym phony; and James Burke, first trumpet, who is soloist with Goldman's Band in the summer season.

Plans for this season include the performance of several world premieres and numerous works rare in orchestra and numerous works rare in orenestral repertoires. The Earth Sings, a symphonic poem by Franz Bornschein is one of the premieres, while Stravinsky's New Symphony in C. written two years ago and only performed twice before, will be heard. Other works include the Hinderith's Symphony in D. Mines. Hindemith Symphony in D Minor, Villa-Lobos' Descobramento do Brazil, Cheslock's David Suite, and A Lincoln

BUY WAR SAVINGS **STAMPS**

or two any day in the week, from the light woolens and crepes and gaberdines soats, too. I ne'ye good for White dud Spring, browing that Foirweathers are doing very special things for the College girl this yeor of '49.

NON YOUR BEHALF . . . those basy beople who buy for the Junior Misses of correct coats for the 1944 campus, too, in camels being compared to the compared to th

hither and yon and back

to the top, and when you get there and look out you find maps by the windows with all points of interest numbered. But the index to these numbers has

been removed! And the windows or borred so you can't jump out!

Women on street-cars are no novelty

women on street-cars are no novely here and are taken as a matter of course in Baltimore and Washington. But the tender age of some of the crews and the informality of their uniforms is entertaining to the stranger. In Balti-more our attention was drawn to a

car which had thrown it's trolley off

car which had thrown its troney on the wire as it turned a corner. It was stuck half way around and threatening to create a traffic jam. We heard a high-pitched voice calling, "Hurry up, Laura, lurry up!" as a wee lass leaned out of the front door of the ear. Sud-

rakish uniform cap at the controls.

Frailty thy name is motorwoman!

Army Blitzs U.C. Squad

yesterday, Army defeated Senior U.C. by the score of 36-25. After playing on even terms throughout the first half, Army steadily pulled ahead in the latter

Army steamy pulled ahead in the latter part of the game. Led by the flashy Neil, the Army lads proved too experienced and showed too good condition for the U.C. squad.

Coming back on the floor for the second half with the score tied up at 15.16.

second han with the score free up at 16-16, Grierson of Army promptly netted two baskets to send his team into a lead they never relinquished. Neil with 16, Grierson with eight and Mossop

with six were the Army spearheads Purcell, scoring nine points, led the U.C

attack, aided by Silber and Morrison

Army: Grierson, Neil, Dreune, Mossop, Doyment, Dale, Ogdon, Langley, Ostler and McCombe.

U.C. — Tartaglia, McCombe, Saltz-

U.C. — Tartaglia, McCombe, Saltz-man, Morrison, Simpson, Silber, Pur-

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 19
7:30 p.m.—The first meeting of the Engineering Physics Club will be held in the Music Room at Hart House. The speaker will be Mr.

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When a sturdy United States soldier boarded the train near the border with his chest bedecked in comparative unobtrusiveness with one of those long, clanking marksmanship medals, one of the male members of our enjoyable little emigrant group gasped to his brothers, "Did you see that? Did you see that? The order of the purple heart!

Sport was the group's primary preoccupation and baseball, professional
football, horse racing and hockey became all mixed up with the mother's
solicitude about affairs of the heart.
Here, with no attempt to distinguish
the characters, as we didn't like to turn
and stare, is a sort of reconstruction
of the conversation:
"Come on, tell me all about your love
if a "Blackhawks, Leafs, Bruins,
shoulder-and-then-some-length bob and
street with an extremely nonchalant
young lady in gray squirrel coat,
shoulder-and-then-some-length bob and
rakish uniform cap at the controls.

of the conversation:
"Come on, tell me all about your love
life." "Blackhawks, Leafs, Bruins,
nottachance, maybe, naw, maybe, etc."
"Must be bad!" "No, don't worry." "Must be bad!" "No, don't worry."
"Not going to get married yet awhile?"
"I don't think I'll get married for a
long time. You know, I find I can go
just so far with a girl and then I get fed
up." "I'd like to see the Giants win
tomorrow," "I don't feel you should
set married until son base the should and get married until you have ten thousand dollars." "Tomorrow decides the title for the East." "Do you know if there's

still racing at the Belmont?

Con you swin?

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This was so interesting that we were sorely tempted to introduce ourselves and move in on the conversation when we heard the sportsters muttering, "Yeah, did you see that?" and then some muttered words out? and then some muttered words out of which the only clear ones were the name "Phil Shackleton." We maintained our reserve. This was so interesting that we were

When we went to rent a room in Baltimore, the landlady was disposed to let us have one at \$1.50 a night. "Of course," he said, "it's regularly \$2 and that's the OPA ceiling on that room, so don't tell anybody you are only paying \$1.50. I wouldn't want to get into trouble with the government."

Most notable character on the trip Most notable character on the trip was a screwball and bad-actor referred to as Frankie the Degenate, by which name he shall have to be known here since I can't spell his last name either, althought it resembles "Degenerate." Frankie is a photographer who works Frankie is a photographer who works for the shipyards and attends launching banquets as soon as he can get his hands out of the developer. He went, he says, to the University of Montreal, and the only reason that there is no plaque there commemorating this is that he swiped it. Long-haired, chubby and swarthy in appearance, Frankie is at once amiable and imperient in approach. At the and impertinent in approach. At the

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BIOPHYSICAL SOCIETY
The 101st meeting of the Society will be held in Room 13, Medical Building, University of Toronto at 7:45 p.m. this

The Christian Science Organization will hold its monthly meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in he parlor of the Women's Union, 79 St. George Street. You and your friends are cordially invited to

Professor Leslie's Group, "The Christian Faith," will meet today in Room 2I, Victoria College, at 1 p.m. All who

they are responsible for the IM-MEDIATE filing of eligibility cer-tificates for each member of their respective teams. Each mana must leave a complete list of th practicing with her team and eli Each manager bility blanks for these in the Health bility blanks for these in the Health Service Office, 44 Hoskin Avenue, not later than noon, Thursday, January 13. Managers are reminded that using any player for whom an eligibility certificate has not been filed renders her team liable to dis qualification.

All PLAYERS are warned that

they must report to the Health Service immediately unless they have already been examined and given permission to play HOCKEY since October 1. Any player who competes before ensuring that her signed eligibility certificate is in the Health Service Office renders her team liable to disqualification and herself to suspension from other sports.

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21, Victoria Coilege, at 1 p.m. An who are interested are cordially invited.

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Thursday Series. Provost Cosgrave will speak on "God and Man," today at I p.m. in the Board Room at Trinity College. Everyone welcome.

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"Aviation—Past, Present and Future" is the subject of the lecture to be given under the auspices of the Royal Canadian Institute on Saturday evening, Jan. 15, at 8:15 pm. in Convocation Hall. Wing Commander T. R. Loudon, who will deliver the address, is Professor of Civil Engineering and Aeronoutics and head of the Department of Civil Engineering at the University of Toronto.

Toronto.

The address, to be illustrated with lantern slides, will outline the early development of aviation in which Canada had a considerable part. The structural design of early aircraft will be shown and the gradual evolution to the present streamlined high speed aeroplane. The development of the motive power to the present state will be discussed and compared to the possibilities of the newly announced jet propulsion. The future use of the helicopter, the flying wing, use of the helicopter, the flying wing, and the large transport plane is to be illustrated in the address. It is also proposed to discuss Canada's central position in post-war transportation as well as the possibilities of retaining an aircraft industry in this country.

In 1940 Wing Commander Loudon

was granted leave of absence from the University to become the Commanding Officer of the first school of aeronautical Officer of the first senool of aeronautical engineering under the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan at Montreal. After eight months he was promoted from Squadron Leader to Wing Commander and appointed Chief Technical Officer of the Flight Research Establish-Officer of the Fight Research Exclusivement, R.C.A.F., at Rockeliffe, Ottawa. In May, 1941, he was put in command of the entire Test and Development Establishment, R.C.A.F., at Rockeliffe. He has just recently returned to his work at the University and will retain the control of the research of the control of the research of the res his connection with the forces as commanding officer of the University of Toronto Air Training Corps. Professor Loudon has been actively interested in aeronautics for many years and it is largely due to him that aeronautical in-struction has been developed in the

University of Toronto.

Admission to the lecture is free and the public is invited. Door open at

NEWSFRONTS

R.C.I. Speaker Varsity Basketeers To be Loudon Take First Game 63-48 Affects Few In Scrambling Contest

Players' Guild Tickets

Tickets will go on sale today for the U.C. Players' Guild production of "Candle in the Wind" which is to of "Candle in the Wind" which is to be staged at the Victoria Theatre on Saturday, Jan. 29. These tickets will be available over the week-end from class reps or any member of the Lit, W.U.A. or Players' Guild. After this they will be on sale in the U.C. rotunda at regular times to be announced in The Varsity.

S.C.M. Service To be at Trinity

the Christian Church.

the Christian Church.

The delegates who went from this
University to the Student Planning Conference on "The Pioneering Christian
Church" at Wooster, Ohio in the Christmas holidays, will speak afterwards

"At the Wooster Conference we ex-

PAR the Wooster Conference we experienced the living reality of a worldwide Christian community, and we
would like to share this experience
with every student on the campus,"
John Wagland, one of the delegates,
and President of the S.C.M., told The
Varsity.

(Continued on page 4)

Game with York Belting Team "a Scrambly, Bouncing Af-fair;" Proved Good Work-out for Varsity Team

TRY NEW COMBINATIONS

The Varsity basketeers won their first game last night as they turned back the York Belting team by a 63-48 score in a scrambly, bouncing affair in Hart House. Scrambly and bounc-

in Hart House, Scrambly and bounc-ing it was expected to be, as is the first game of every season. Nevertheless it proved a great work-out for the Varsity team. Coach Mc-Cutcheon was experimenting through-out the game, shifting players to various positions and teaming them in dif Professor F. W. Dillistone of Wycliffe College will be the speaker at the
University Service to be held this Sunday evening in Trinity College Chapel
at 7:30 p.m. The subject of his sermon
will be "Christ and the World's Need."
The theme of the service is to be the
importance of the missionary cause of
the Christia Church. title.

The team counted among its members

one former Varsity player, Harry Sniderman, well-known city sports per-sonage and captain of the Varsity squad

Whether this year's Varsity is up to those of other years has yet to be de-cided. Athletic Night games will put

Schoolmen and Gals Dance to Mart Kenney

were the order of the evening. The

Engineers and their guests packed the orchestra played various songs suction of the Convention Hall of the cessively each in the style of a different name band; then of a so-called four-to the music of Mart Kenney and his part play in which one man sang all Western Gentlemen at the Annual School At-Home.

War Savings Stamps and slide-rules were the order of the evening. The musically degrating of Little or the stamps of the stamps o representative hat each time he changed from one role to another; then of a musically dramatized version of Little Red Riding Hood. Solo songs and Moscow—Russian advance drives a were the order of the evening. The slide-rules (cardboard) were given out to those who arrived early enough, and widening the front to 65 miles. Forces in White Russia reach Kalinkovichi and Mozyr in the northeast.

Washington — President Roosevelt presents Congress with \$99,769,000,000 were mostly worn sitcking up out of the were supplied for the girls, and more wars budget for fiscal year of 1945, force casting a decrease in war spending and callarged post-war costs.

London—German communications between Banja Luka and Zagreb in Yugostavia attacked by Yugosiava Partisans and the Marshal Josip Broz. Similar offensive operations reported in Bosnia.

each representing one department of engineering, and large caricature portraits of the professors made up this year's decorations for the dance. Hung in the centre of the baffle behind the orchestra was the caricature of Dean C. R. Young of S.P.S., and to one side of it was a large scale-model slide-rule.

Founders' Day Dinner for Trinity Men To Mark 93rd Anniversary of College

A dimer for the men of Trinity granted, the student had to make the College will be held in Strachan Hall this evening, the day before Founders' Day at that college. The dimer is a traditional affair at which a toast will be drunk to the founder. On Saturday afternoon the provost and Mrs. Cosgrawe will hold a tea for all understraduce members of the college and their parents.

Ninety-three years ago tomorrow the corner stone of Trinity was laid by Bishop Strachan on the old site of Trinity College, Queen St. West. One lyvar later the college opened its doors of Trinity.

Editing Interrupted

New Ruling

Contingent Headquarters for permis-ion to train one hour per week under the new regulation issued last month by e Board of Governors of the Uni-rsity. This regulation which applies Third and Fourth Year men in the to Initia and Fourth year men in the Science courses who have completed two years of C.O.T.C. training and have attended two summer camps, reduces the training of those qualified to one hour per week during the spring term.

The number of men who have applied and the number eligible are not availand the number eligible are not available since the status of Science students may be changed by the personnel board that is to visit the University next month. This board, composed of representatives of the Navy, Army, Air Force, and the Wartime Bureau of Technical Personnel, will interview all Science students. Specially studied may Science students. Specially suited men may be selected to attend a summer-long course at a Corps Training Centre. Some of the students who have ap-plied for reduction in training time, have decided not to take advantage of the regulation because they assume this will lessen their chances of being accepted for a summer course.

for a summer course.

Since most Science men obtain leave from summer camp to work in essential industry, there are few men in the University to whom this regulation applies. A large number of Third and Fourth Year men have transferred to the U.N.T.D. and U.A.T.C., and the regulation does not apply to those branches of the service.

Resource the situation is still indefinite.

Because the situation is still indefinite iew men have applied for reduction in training time, and the special one-hourper-week classes have not yet been organized. Final arrangements will depend upon the results of the interviews with the personnel board.

St. Mike's Eds, Co-eds Plan Informal Dance

Men and women of St. Michael's Men and women or 3t. anchaets College will gather in Brennan Hall to-morrow night for an informal gettogether dance, first of its kind ever to be held at the College. Admission is free and the entire student enrolment is expected to turn out.

All arrangements for the dance are being made by the Annual Ball com-mittee, made up of members of St. Michael's, St. Joseph's and Loretto Colleges. The Saturday night affair was planned as a "de-feet" for the winter social season, according to mem-

The dance will be conducted on a "come single" basis in order to draw every student in the college.

Dr. Innis First Speaker In New Lecture Series On Canadian Trends

About Planning Tours

A special meeting is being held A special meeting is being held today (not yesterday as reported in yesterday's Varsity) at 1 p.m. in the Architecture Library to organize the group tours planned to enable students to see and have explained to them the Toronto City Planning Board's exhibit at the Art Gallery. Those who have already been noti-fied are asked to come, and also any other students who wish any organizations they are connected with to have the opportunity of visiting to have the opportunity of visiting the plan as a group.

Refugee Petition Still Circulating

The total number of completed Refugee Petitions collected from the University of Toronto campus reached about 400 according to Elliott Siegel, a member of the committee. Many of the petitions collected lacked the necessary 20 names and as a result were invalid.

20 names and as a result were invalid.

Although the campaign did not receive unanimous support at Varsity, those connected with it feel that the drive stimulated student interest on the question, according to Stegel. The Arts Colleges and Faculty of Medicine were most enthusiastic in their support and although the Engineering Society did not give its official sanction to the drive the entities were circulated successfully. the petitions were circulated successfully around S.P.S.

The campaign, which is still going on throughout Canada, will be terminated shortly, probably within a month, and the government will be approached on

Trends in Political Economy Will Be Topic of First of Fi day Lectures Sponsored By Teaching Staff Committee

OPEN TO PUBLIC

Dr. H. A. Innis, head of the Department of Political Economy, will give the opening address this afternoon in the series of public lectures on "Trends in Canadian Life," which is being sponsored by the Committee Representing the Teaching Staff of the University. The lectures will be held Friday afternoons at 4:30 in the Botany Building lecture room. Prof. Innis will

Friday afteruoons at 4:30 in the Botany Building lecture room. Prof. Innis will discuss trends in Political Economy.
This series corresponds to that delivered last year entitled "Reconstruction in Canada" and later published under the editorship of Prof. C. A. Ashley of the Department of Political Economy. The committee hopes that this year's lectures will also be published. They are designed to bring the different branches of the University together as well as to enlighten stutogether as well as to enlighten stu-dents and the public.

Next week, Prof. E. A. Alleut, of

Next week, Prof. E. A. Allcut, of the Department of Mechanical Engin-eering, will discuss Fuel Policy. Sub-sequent topics will be Labor Relations, by Prof. H. A. Logan; Social Services, by Prof. G. W. Brown; Education, by Dean J. G. Althouse; Art, by Prof. E. J. G. Alford; Literature, by Prof. J. F. Macdonald. Principal M. W. Wallace of University College will close the series on March 10 with an address on Canada in the Post-War address on Canada in the Post-War World.

Scientists' Meeting To Hear Four Speakers

The I01st meeting of the Toronto

Mulock to be Host

On 100th Birthday

Sir William Mulock, on his birthday next Wednesday, will hold a receipion at his home on Jarvis St.

Sir William's house-keeper informed The Varsity last night that there would be open-house from 4 to 6 p.m. and that individual invitations are not being issued.

It is not yet known whether Sir William's house whether sire that individual invitations are not being issued.

It is not yet known whether Sir William will pay his annual visit to Mulock House, Whitney Hall, this year.

Athletic Nights Begin January 29 With Varsity-Navy Basketball Game

As Weeping Night Staff large that college. The dinner is a traditional affair at which a toast will be drunk to the founder. On Saturday afternoon the provost and Mrs. Cosperate will hold a tea for all undergraduate members of the college and their parents.

What happens down at the University of Trinity was laid by Siecla cases, for both students and professors. Attendance at chapel was been of Trinity College, Queen St. West. One Trinity College, Queen St. West. One Trinity College, Queen St. West. One Trinity of Status and the founders was to build on the solid foundation of a good secular education and the truths of a Cliristian faith, a well-rounded manhood. Before entrance to Trinity was laid, traditional affair at which a toast will be drunk to the founder. On Saturday affair at which a toast will be drunk to the founder. On Saturday affair at which a toast will be drunk to the founder. On Saturday affair at which a toast will be drunk to the founder. On Saturday affair at which a toast will be drunk to the founder. On Saturday affair at which a toast will be drunk to the founder. On Saturday affair at which a toast will be drunk to the founder. On Saturday affair at which a toast will be drunk to the founder. On Saturday affair at which a toast will be drunk to the founder. On Saturday affair at which a toast will be drunk to the founders was a special cases, for both students and professors. Attendance at chapel was compulsory. Even today religious teaching the parents of the copy and assistants of The Varsity terp preparing the paper for the press machines? Last might, as members of the copy and assistants of the Varsity terp preparing the paper for the press machines? Last might as members of the copy and a savisitants of the Varsity terp preparing the paper for the press machines? Last might as members of the copy and a savisitants of the Varsity terp preparing the paper for the press machines? Last might as members of the copy and a varsity team, there will be a sharp preliminary tourney between th

Plans for the 1944 series of Adhletic Nights are now being laid, Mac Mc-Catcheon, Director of Intramural Sports, told The Varsity sesteds, son. Among the new faces will be continued from Assumption Collège, Windsor, will son. Among the new faces will be continued from Assumption Collège, Windsor, will son. Among the new faces will be continued from the first night is set for Saturday, series and Doug Spry, Dents; Don Pringle and Jim Turner, from the School of Practical Science; Rossie be boxing, wrestling and fencing in the School of Frank Watson, P.H.E., and Stan Spooner, a Meds man. After the big game there'll be some dancing—two forms—square and round. This will be the fourth year that I Seven from Vie will make like. This will be the fourth year that I Seven from Vie will make like the some dancing—two forms—square and round. Jack Paterson from Vie will make like the view forms—square and round. Jack Paterson from Vie will make like the view of the view forms—square and round. Jack Paterson from Vie will make like the view forms—square and round. Jack Paterson from Vie will make like the view forms—square and round. Jack Paterson from Vie will make like the view forms—square and round. Jack Paterson from Vie will make like the view forms—square and round. Jack Paterson from Vie will make like the view forms—square and round. Jack Paterson from Vie will make like the view forms—square and round. Jack Paterson from Vie will make like the view forms—square and round. Jack Paterson from Vie will make like the view forms—square and round. Jack Paterson from Vie will make like the view forms—square and round. Jack Paterson from Vie will make like the view forms—square and round. Jack Paterson from Vie will make like the view forms—square and round. Jack Paterson from Vie will make like the view forms—square and round. Jack Paterson from Vie will make like the view forms—square and round. Jack Paterson from Vie will make like the view from savent met view from saven will be the view from saven will be the view fro

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Enter The Engineer

Something new will soon be added to the literary world of the University when the Voice of the Engineer, that hitherto unpredictable publication, ike Oike, makes its appearance in regular quarterby foun on the somewhat higher level of the "tech-nical and literary journal." The entire reading population on the campus will await its advent with interest and curiosity. The Varsity in particular wishes to extend a hearty welcome to the Engineering Society's new magazine. Any addition to the growing list of publications of the University is an event worthy of celebration but coming from the much-maligned Engineers, of whose literary capa-bilities The Varsity at least has long been aware, it is doubly so.

Wartime Paradox

It is a strange paradox that in these days of heavy schedules and serious work, students find time to expand their extracurricular activities. It is also most encouraging to note the trend of such expansion. Since the beginning of the war this University has seen a gradual but steady change in the general of the student, the idea being that we are men and women, a good number of us voting citizens, and we are gradually getting around to acting as such. Not that acting our age makes us turn into a flock of sober-faced, library moles. On the contrary, the University is still a place for fun, but humor in the Italian dialogue. when life is unsettled and uncertain the fun rises to a higher plane. So we find Medsmen deciding to spend some of their precious free time getting culture through an Arts and Letters Club and Engineers setting up an organ for the expression of their views on subjects literary and technical.

Plenty of Talent

The Engineering Society should have no great difficulty in finding talent to fill out its quarterly. If the numbers of Schoolmen who annually turn out to help fill the columns of The Varsity are any indication of the spirit and ability of the scholarly gentlemen of School we anticipate a long and fruitful run for the Toike Oike. We would also eongratulate the Society on having obtained as Editor Bud Smith, Assistant Managing Editor of The Varsity, whose experience and enthusiasm should do well by the new publication.

Some believers in the strictly "forty beers" type of engineer (if any still exist) may scoff at the idea of a Schoolman seriously sitting down to write an article for publication. But however scientific and unlettered the engineer may try to appear on the surface, he is human and the urge to tell what he knows or present his side of an argument is common to him as well as the Arts man. And oftentimes his habits of straightforward and factual thinking give him the advantage. Wisely enough, the new quarterly will give Schoolmen a medium for dis-cussing any technical problems they may find inter-esting. This should cause general interest in the The Barber of Seville is one of the best of the comic magazine and raise the calibre of contributions by operas, and last night it was well done. If one goes giving everyone a chance to write about something for opera, what more could one ask?

And Still School

School's new venture strikes us as one which will last, not just a high-flown, hard-falling scheme of the moment. It will last because the Engineers have not gone off the deep end and lost their long-famous sense of humor. In other words, men, don't worry; the good old-fashioned Toike Oike will still appear when the spirit moves it.

Fruits Of Adversity

We have often heard of the fruits of adversity; now for the first time we see a practical example of such in the proposed production of a well-known now for the first time we see a practical example of such in the proposed production of a well-known lishers failed to come through with a Broadway play in a capacious downtown theatre by the U.C. Players' Guild. Left without a hall by the closing of Hart House Theatre last year, University dramatics stood faced with a decision, that of closing on the work of the staff and Students' Directory this breach of publisher's ethics, a slap on the wrist.) up shop for the duration or tramping from hall to up shop for the duration or tramping from fall to hall whenever it had a production, looking for a place to perform. University events hitherto held in Hart House Theatre have been forced to vacate the campus and settle in various auditoriums and theatres throughout the city. University societies deserve a lot of credit for refusing to give up, especially since the control of th lack of a theatre has not been the only difficulty encountered in the past few years.

The silver lining in the general gloom may prove to be this plunge into downtown theatrics, this production of a University play in a house whose capacity is set at 2,000. Perhaps the Players' Guild will not draw any greater audience than it did in former three-night stands at Hart House, but the mere fact of its presenting a play in a professional house in downtown Toronto brings the University into the big time. It will have to be polished production and as such it should appeal to a city audience as well as the loyal rooters of U.C. There would certainly be no disadvantage in having University dramatics become an integral part of the city's theatrics. In fact, in a University of this size it is a matter of wonder that its dramatics have so far remained strictly a campus affair.

As a city, Toronto has shown plenty of enthusiasm and native talent along musical lines, but its lack of dramatic life is complete. These is surely a large potential audience in the city for any local production that might be offered. It looks to us like a challenge for campus dramatics.



Amusing

San Carlo Opera Company

The Barber of Seville by Rossini, was the opera

A great opportunity for singers to display their talents was provided in this work of the 24-year-old Italian genius who had already achieved fame all over Europe. Mario Valle as Figaro, the Barber, was easily outstanding, in singing and in acting. His clear diction—so clear that it was possible to understand much of the Italian—boosted his singing performance above that of the others, but his acting was closely rivalled by the antics of Oscar Lassner as Dr. Bartolo and Harold Kravitt as Don Basilio the Music Master. Mario Palermo as Count Alma viva acted excellently, but his singing was a trifle weak compared with the robust tones of Figaro.

On the feminine side of the cast Lucille Meusel as Rosina turned in a good performance with one small She had the misfortune to miss a few of the highest notes. Sometimes she hits the correct one only to slide down off it slightly through inabality to sustain it. This was unfortunately rather painful, especially on one occasion when a flute which was accompanying her was left playing about a semi-

This is not intended to imply that the general level was not high, however; altogether the company gave extremely pleasing performance.

Rather pleasing also was the frequent comic effect produced by sudden switches of the male leads to falsetto and back again. All in all the quality of farcical amusement offered went a long way to make

KEN McRAE.



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This slim volume will scarcely add to understandable, not to say inevitable.
To such heights as Arts Calendar attains we mortals may not aspire above once in a life-time.

Where Arts Calendar exhibits limit-less magnificence of detail all sub-ordinated to one driving, all-prevading ordinated to one tribute, unity, Directory is aimless, spineless, intolerably diffuse. Nor is this limpness all; the handling of detail no longer expensions of the control hibits the once unfailing sureness hibits the once untaining sureness of touch; lines, planes, tones, values, chiaruscuro, and perspective, are lamentably weak: not to mention pizzozs. It may be helpful to set random passages side by side, in trying (if it be not too late) to recall the compilers to the chief of the property of the compilers to the chief well-weak property of the chief weak property of the chief

heir earlier manner.

Opening the earlier masterpiece at page 52, we find: "In order to secure page 52, we find: "In order to secure standing at the annual examination in the Second or Third or Fourth year, a candidate must have obtained (a) at least 50 per cent in each honour subject of the course together with an average of at least 60 per cent in such honour subjects, as well as (b) credit as defined in section 49 in all, or all but one or two of the pass subjects attached thereto."

Now no one else would have said to

Now no one else would have said the thing in just that way. It is not too much to say that the ordinary human brain is overwhelmed with discouragebrain is overwhelmed with discourage-ment in contemplating such a wealth of ideas. What depths! What overtones! What suggestions to the left and right! And how clear is the link with section 49! From that mark of internal unity alone one may see how freely the compilers are moving within the vast structure they have erected. But of all that there is in *Directory* no hint at all. We have tried, honestly tried to find a passage to stand along-

stried, to find a passage to stand along-side that one; and we have failed. We do not think the fault is ours.

Again, on a facing page, "The marks or the term work in a subject in a pass course will be determined in the manner considered most suitable by the teaching staff in that subject." Exactly. Simple, lucid, sincere, not to say charged with One is reminded of the innumerable felicities in which the poet Wordsworth abounds: "I will not go to Winchester today;

Tomorrow will be more convenient.' Who can deny that the same Piaerian oring has fed these passages?

But with Directory the case is dif-erent. Opening at random we find a curious columnar arrangement of which little can be made. Not prose, obvious-ly, and if verse, what bathos! "Ruscica, Ruscica, Russell, Russell, Ryan, Saba, Sachs, Saeli" run one extract; and we must be excused for saying that we can make nothing of it. The rhythm jogs like a cartwheel, and there is a terrible

lack of verbal aptitude.

At times even that poor inspiration
(Continued on page 4)

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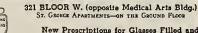
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Jr. School Beat Dents In Group II Hockey

Sabiston Stars with Three Goals and One Assist as Junior School Scores 4-1 Win Over Dents A Team

ICE GOOD

Junior School won out over Dents A with a 4-1 score in a group II hockey game. A lively back and forth brand of play featured the game. The fast rate was facilitated by a fine glassy ice surface, of which there have not been very many in previous games. Sabiston clicked for three goals and

an assist as he was in on every School an assist as ne was in on every School score. The first goal came after eight minutes of the first period. There was no assist credited. Devas scored the second Engineering goal at the 16minute mark, with an assist going to

Cos Castaldi, Dents mixer de luxe and fastest player, scored only a few seconds after Sabiston's goal. Sabiston opened the second period with his second goal pass from Shaw. Miller of Dents on a pass from Shaw. Miller of Denis was in the penalty box at the time. The final goal came a minute later as Sabiston clicked for his third.

McDonough in the School net was

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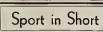
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BASEBALL
Meds IV A, 8 — Meds V A, 8
Senior Meds A, 6 — S.P.S. III, 3
Dents A, 10 — Senior Vic, 0

fortunate that more Dents shots did not pass him. Hart and Castaldi missed several wonderful opportunities. They had McDonough beaten several times to muff their shots.

only to mult their shots.

Junior School — Bradford, Brownridge, Sabiston, Wilson, Orrish, Bain,
Sutton, Shaw, Davis, McDonough.

Dents A — Sanbomirsky, Swartz,
Jenkins, Vanderbout, Hart, Wachna,
Castaldi, Leudi, Peterrilo, Miller, Blue.

Sports Reporters Needed

The sports coverage of late has the sports coverage of rate has been very incomplete and a great deal of work has been shifted to a very small sports staff. This condition can only be remedied by the addition of more sports reporters to the staff. Unless more reporters are recruited the sports research. recruited the sports page will have to limit itself to a very sketchy and probably inaccurate coverage. If you are interested in helping alleviate this shortage of help, please ask for the sports editor in The Varsity office, Room 42A University College.

SPORT NOTICES

U.C. WATER POLO

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BEFORE JANUARY 31st

By Phil Shackleton

FIRST BLOOD ...

Well, the Varsity team has won it's first basketball game. We hovered about the players' bench last night as Coach McCutchcon shuffled his team and delt a winning hand for Toronto. And it looks as though there's a pack of aces residing in Hart House this year. Perhaps we shouldn't say a pack of aces, but we will go on record as saying that they're all paint cards.

Although the results were which will meet Service and

Although the regular Varsity team, which will meet Service and College teams on the not far-off Athletic Nights, has not yet been definitely selected, the squad that played that practice game last night looks good enough for any league in these parts. They cooled off in no uncertain terms, a team made up of players from two championship squads of the 1942-43 season.

It was, of course, essentially a practice game. Although making sure that the Yorkist party would not top the scoring, twelve players of varying abilities saw action for Varsity. On several occassions scoring sprees were stopped so that the more inexperienced players could see action. A move of this sort just wouldn't be seen in a regular game.

Players shifted positions and worked in different strings. By so doing they were more able to feel out their true position under team playing conditions. On the whole the Varsity players put on a fine exhibition of team play. Complex passing plays were a little ragged as was to be expected, but some of the simpler plays worked to perfection

fection.

The box score shows that the players kept the ball moving as nearly every one had a hand in the scoring. And there need be little fear that those players are going to sacrifice the good of the team for their own glory by hogging the shots on the basket. In this department witness one incident we noticed near the end of the game. Jerry Morton, who had not scored all evening, broke into the clear with Bill Tettmar at his side. There was no one to beat, and Jerry could easily have cinched the shot. But he had had drilled into himthe fundamental word pass. And pass he did. Tettmar made the basket.

There may be, and probably will be, more of these practice games with city senior teams. It is hoped that other teams will be available for the remaining Thursday evenings between now and the first Athletic Night. This is your opportunity to see the Varsity team in action before the regular exhibition game season opens. Spectators are more than welcome. More definite notice of future games will be published next week.

The Sportswoman

By Betsy Mosbaugh

LAST CALL

To-day is the deadline for entries into the fencing class. As we stated yesterday, new arrangements have been made so that any girl in the University may take up the sport. But she must have made her decision before to-day's lesson at 3:40. The only requirement is that the three dollar fee be paid to the Bursar as soon as possible.

This fee also gives swimming privileges at the L.M. pool. Since swimming classes are comparatively small this term, instruction may also be had if you want to arrange for it up at the L.M. So take advantage of what you can get, and invest a trio of smackers in the sports. Maybe you can even get your college or faculty to help you???

REMEMBER . . .

Vie's swim meet on Monday at the U.T.S. pool. All you Vie gals show your usual college spirit and enter into this meet with all the vim and vigour that you have . . . even if it's all you have to contribute. Ruth Virtue says that there's nothing pro about this "splash". It's just an unassuming affair where nothing good is expected, so take a quick dive up there Monday and try a stroke or two.

First hockey match of the season. Will be held Monday night also between 6 and 7. Vie and U.C. will chase the puck around. Such a floating flotilla aught to be worth a trip up to the arena, both for them wot has a sense of humour and for them wo are athletic-like. Our happiness concerning hockey would be consumate if practices could be arranged other than the afternoon or noon hour. If the Varsity Arena is filled up so that night practices could not be held, then we suggest a try-out during the dinner hour. Surely no one will have engaged the rink at that hour. Or will they?

Elegibility slips for hockey players. If you haven't obtained this slip, and intend to play, remember that you may be the cause of the disqualification of your team. The forms may be picked up at the S.A.C. Office or from your team manager. The examination at Hoskin takes only a moment. Take your choice!

Bowling tourneys will soon begin. So get your teams doing their daily double. U.C. plans to have inter-house matches between Falconer, Cody and Mulock denizens. St. Mike's is also thinking of climination rounds. University cards at the Midtown are good only in the afternoons and not at nights.

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l	Baseball	12.30	IM&M	I Mech B	Smith, Eilbeck
1		4.00	St. M. A	Pharm	Salzman, Fine
۱		6.00	U.C. Law	Wyc	Salzman, Campbell
l		7.00	St. M. C	Trin B	Salzman, Campbell
ı	Basketball	12.30	Med Sr. C	SPSIV	Burt-Gerrans
I		4.00	II Elec	II Chem B	Cooney
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ı	Baseball	12.30	III Metal	II1 Civil	Brant, Cross
	Basketball	12.30	I Civil A	IM&M	Gibson

Women's Intramural Hockey Schedule

WEEK OF JAN. 16th

	Jan. 17	Little Vic	6.00	U.C. I	Vic I	Doyle
Tues.	18	Little Vic	6.00	Vic 1	PHEI	Fyfe
Wed.	19	Varsity	12.00	PHEI	Trin I	Fyfe
		Varsity	3.00	PHE 11	Trin II	Groover
		Little Vic	6.00	UCII	Vic II	Hart
Thur.	20	Varsity	1:30	Trin II	Meds	Doyle
		Little Vic	6.00	St. M.	UC1	Nesbitt
Fri.	21	Varsity	12.30	Trin I	St. M.	U.C. Ref.
		Varsity	1.30	Vic II	PHE II	Hart
		Little Vic	6.00	Meds	UCII	Groover

GROUP A-Trin I; Vic I; P.H.E. I; U.C. I; St. Mike's. GROUP B-U.C. II; P.H.E. II; Vic II; Trin. II; Meds

Meet Schedule For Indoor Track

Jan. 17, 18—Relay (three men, one lap, two laps, three laps).

Jan. 24, 25—880 senior, 880 novice, 50 dasb.

31, Feb. 1-100 dash, 2 mile re-

lay (four men). 7, 8-Mile senior, mile novice,

220 dash. Feb. 14, 15—440 novice, high jump,

shot put. Feb. 21, 22—2 mile senior, 880 relay,

(six men). Feb. 28, 29—Mile relay (four men). Mar. 6, 7—50 low hurdles, 2 mile

13, 14 440 senior, standing broad jump.

COMING EVENTS

MONDAY, JAN. 17 12:30 p.m.—Prof. F. W. Dillistone address an open meeting of the U.C. V.C.F. in Room 6, University College. An invitation is extended to all university students.

-Vic Girls' Splash Party is the U.T.S. pool. All girls invited whether swimmers or not. Free ad-

mission.
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 19
7:30 p.m.—The first meeting of the
Engineering Physics Club will be
held in the Music Room at Hart
House. The speaker will be Mr.
Drummond Wren, secretary of the
Workers' Educational Association.

Medical Examinations Women

Will all those who expect to play hockey and have not had their medical examinations please report immediately to 44 Hoskin.

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The Varsity senior swimming team will hold regular practices beginning Monday between 4:30 and 5:30 in the afternoon. All those interested in the afternoon. All those interested in the team should turn out on Monday. Johnny Northwood will be manager of

The team will be organized to meet service teams on the first three Athletic Nights. First opposition will probably be the Navy team from H.M.C.S. York on January 29.

A full list of events will be included A full list of events will be included in the team's schedule. These are the 300-yard medley relay, 50-yard free, 100-yard back, 100-yard free, 100-yard breast, 200 and 440-yard free, 200-yard relay, and diving. Two men will be selected to compete in each event. Times will be table, during experience and Vicence and will be taken during practices and Var-sity berths will be provided for those turning in the fastest times.

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of lile in Greenwich Village amusing-ly documented. REVEILLE WITH BEVERLY — If you're one of those juke-box fanaties who dote on pictures of your favorites in action, run along and see it. If not, better stay at home with a good

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BEST FOOT FORWARD—Entertaining technicolor musical about girl street stars adventures at prom date. THE HARD WAY—Unusually strong story of a grasping woman who story of a grasping woman who story of a grasping woman who story because the control of a grasping strong of a grasping strong them carefully, we find that the street stars adventures with crooks, ending well in dazzling sking.

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LADY OF BURLESQUE — Gypsy Rose Lee smoothed down for family consumption. Lightweight piffle, but amusing.

When the feechur ed. asked us to write a hither, all sorts of funny things in a certain well-known of the middle profession of funny things in a certain well-known women's frat house. She was frantie because there was funded that the wind in the last rect, but powerful up to that point.

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Dirty Medst

A nurse's residence recently held a very posh affair and a number of University studies were lucky enough to get invitations. Of these eds we know of a Schoolman and an Artsman who were to go with a young lady, whom, for purposes of identification only, we will call Mary Maedonald. Now it seems there are two Mary Maedonalds. A nurse's residence recently held an Artsman who go with a young lady, whom, will call Mary Macdonald. Now it seems there are two Mary Macdonalds in this residence. The Schoolman kards who was already there, piped up with yanke E OODLE and many help the wanted to see Mary Mac, the Artsman, who was already there, piped up with yanke E OODLE DEAD and many many they ingratiantly as Goorge M. Coland. THEY GOT ME COVERED—And they got Joe Miller plucked. Bob Hope tries hard. Washington, spies and stuff.

VIC S.C.M.

Sunday at 10-20.

a SCHOOLMAN!"
"Oh, well," replied the Artsman, "I wasn't particularly keen on going anyway. You go ahead and take her."
So saying, he left.
Poor Mary Mac No. 2 is probably still waiting for him.

One of the most sedate lecturers down at School, one who never cracks a smile, surprised his class the other day then, in the coure of wandering slightly way from the subject, he came out with

the following statement:
"This country is going to the bow-

At Dunloe Public School

Liberal arts courses provide a nation's future leaders, Chancellor W. T. Brown of Victoria College said this week in an address to the Home and School Association at Dunloe Public School,

Forest Hill Village.
His address, entitled "Education for Citizenship," was one of a series conducted by the Home and School Association to consider methods for building future citizenship and promotion of discussion of problems relating to the home and the school.

Champus Cat (Continued from page 2)

is wanting. Thus on page 125 we have, "Small, Small, Smith, Smith, Smith, Smith, Smith . " Obviously one Smith is being called small, but this is sheer Billingsgate. It is not thus that the great emotions are stirred.

great emotions are stirred.

The blue cover alone saves the book from utter badness; but that is not enough to justify the purchase price; indeed, the binding is flimmy stuff and curls at the corners. We regret having been compelled to waste our labor on this unrewarding volume; but we shall not have wrought in vain if we can but early the cornilers from the ways they. recall the compilers from the way they have set their faces. That way lies bathos. So there.

-Woo.

one and only true love."

Said No. 2, "Yes, and you told me that I was your one and only true love."

We draw the curtain.

Needless to say, his cars are still burning, even though Dental Nurses don't know words like that. (?)

This one isn't very funny (like the others), at least on paper. But it certainly created an uproar when it occured.

During a C.O.T.C. lecture one of the During a C.O.T.C. lecture one of the cadets had permission to leave carly. He very gracefully retired from the room, backing out so that he could grin at the others who had to stay.

The door closed. About two minutes

elapsed, during which time those present were waiting with bated breath to see what was going to happen. Finally the door opened again and the cadet came in again with a sheepish grin on his face. HE HAD BACKED INTO THE CLOSET!

- He was there all of two minutes.

Slow-witted, these Artsmen

When the mysterious stench began to develop down at the Press last night (see page 1), one of our Jane Ardens was smoking Shackleton's corncob pipe. (The things that go on at the Press, tch, tch!)

"Gee," she said, "do you think it is

the pipe that is doing it?'

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G'bye, now . . . gotta !?*('1\$: Lab
The other night a friend of ours Report to do.

Chancellor Brown Speaks WEEPING NIGHT STAFF DISCOVERS TEAR GAS (Continued from page 1)

moustached person walked into The Varsity night office and asked to see someone on The Varsity's staff. He was a mild looking individual and had a ost unassuming manner.
When he learned that his friend was

obnoxious tear gas behind a door.

Quick analysis made by The Varsity's staff chemist revealed that the gas was of the lachrymatory type — probably chloracetophenone. The chemically, unenlightened staff-members, though, said the smell was worse than 50 decayed onion sandwiches as they wielded several boxes of Kleenex.

Shedding large tears and sneezing and sniffling violently, The Varsity night staff offered various solutions to the

"He's trying to sabotage Freedom of the Press," claimed one of the staff. "He doesn't like our editorial policy,"

"He's an anarchist," screamed still

Whatever the cause of the prank of concealing a "stink-bomb" in The Var-sity night office may have been, The Varsity knows who the perpetrator of the unpleasantness was.

McGeech was not called in.

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Varsity Basketeers EATON'S Win First Game

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showings. Doug Spry ranks ligh among this class. Although he scored but four points he was on the go all the time, mixing in every play. Veterans of last year's team did themselves up well. Bill Tettmar topped this list with 12 points. Bill put on the classiest performance of the evening, playing the greater part of the game and turning up under that York basket much too often to suit the rival team. Stu Seott went for nine points while Vern Booth, seeing little action,

What's On Today

And This Weekend

U.C. S.C.M.

Today—Study Group on the Christian
Basis of a New Society, in the Women's Union under the leadership of Ed Lute.

V.C.F.

Tonight at 8:00 p.m.—The V.C.F. will hold the first meeting of a Missionary Weekend Conference in Student House, 624 Spadina Ave. Dr. J. B. McLaurin will speak on "The improved facilities and openings for mis-sionary work after the war."

NEWMAN TEA DANCE Saturday, 5:30 - 8.30 p.m.—Tea Dance at Newman Club. Everyone is welcome.

NEWMAN CLUB

Sunday at 11 a.m.—Newman Club Faculty Sunday. Guest speaker will be Dr. Munzer. The topic, "The Russian Enigma." Refreshments will be served. NEWMAN DEBATING SOCIETY Sunday at 8:30 p.m.—Newman Club Debating Society will meet. All those interested in debating are urged to attend. The general meeting of Newman Club postponed from last week will fol-Iow at 9:00 p.m.

SUNDAY EVENING SERVICE Sunday at 7:30 p.m.—Sunday Evening Service in Trinity College Chapel. Prof. F. W. Dillistone of Wycliffe will speak on "Jesus Christ and the World's Need." Fireside discussion led by Toronto delegates to the recent Student Planning Conference at Wooster, Ohio. Refreshment. All welcome.

ARTS

Set Aside Wed. Feb. 9th

ROYAL YORK HOTEL

Whitey aroughout as The team's long-played one of his secring seven in the first and the second half. Don Pringle ed eight points, all but two in the second half. Joe Ryan, slight-built but seven points. Jim Turner and Thorpe Vandemark each chalked up two points. Goodman made Vandemark each chalked up two points. Soiderman 11, and Molson two. Unlike the Varsity and Teature, scoring was limited to four players.

19. Varsity — Tettmar (12), Morton, Ryan (7), Booth (2), Scott (9), Watson, Pringle (8), Clayton (17). Spry (4), Turner (2), Sturgess, Vandemark (2).

York Belting — Sniderman (11). Laski, Goodman (13), H. Sniderr (2), Sturgesick (18), Yutman, Refore the soil of the soil of

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THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, JANUARY 17, 1944

Norwegian Prince Olaf To Be Awarded Degree Gives Sermon Scholarships

Honor to Be Conferred at a Special Service in Convocation Hall Tuesday Afternoon Shelves Debate

Following a perilous escape from Norway, the Prince stayed in London until December, 1940, when he joined the Crown Princess in Washington,

Early in January, 1941, he paid his Early in January, 1941, he paid his first visit to Toronto where he inspected the Royal Norwegian Air Force Squadrons stationed at Little Norway. At this time Prince Olaf expressed the opinion that the Germans would collapes suddenly, but that the winning of the peace afterwards might be as difficult as the winning of the war now. Subsequent trips took him to New York and to the Norwegian army training centre at Luxenburg, near Halifax. Returning to Toronto in April, he addressed the Canadian Club, emnlassizing the importance of the con-

Later in the year she returned to the camp with her three children who were setting foot on Canadian soil for the

first time,

In May, 1942, Toronto was visited
by the Prince who was on his way to
dedicate the opening of the Norwegian
training camp near Gravenhurst. Since
then he has been in this city once, in
February, 1943, to pay Little Norway a
last visit before the filers were transferred to the camps near Huntsville
and Gravenhurst. and Gravenhurst.

and Gravenhurst.

More than once, Prince Olaf has expressed pleasure that the fortunes of war have given Canada and Norway, two countries with similar peoples and parallel interests, an opportunity to lay the basis of a friendship which he sincerely hopes will continue long after the war is through.

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Cudon Gives

R.C.I. Speach

Urging that Canada take steps to

HAS TOURED CANADA

At a special convocation to be held in Convocation Hall tomorrow aftenon at 3:30, Crown Prince Olat of Norway will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

The University College Parliament debate on post-war Japan was post-poned last Friday by an early quorum in order that members might attend the opening lecture on Trends in Canadian Life by Dr. H. A. Innis.

The Parliament will convene next Friday at 4:30 in the Junior Common Room and debate the issue. A new The University College Parliament

Room and debate the issue. A new Prime Minister, Roy Clarke, will be

Mr. J. H. Hunter, editor of the Evangelical Christian, will be the speaker at the regular noon-hour meeting of the Varsity Christian Fellowship Engineers' Group, tomorrow in Room S-25 of the Engineering Building.



the Holy Land as they apply to Chris-

post as editor of the Evangelical Christian.

Prof. Dillistone Dents Increase Dr. H. A. Innis First Lecturer

World's Need."

Prof. Dillistone based his sermon on the statement of the Danish Philosopher, Kierkegaarde, "If a man's life is not to be lived unworthily, there must be something higher which draws it." This must be a person, rather than a mere ideal.

Christ would not grant the request of the Greeks to see him during the sudden

years the world has become a unit with the annihilation of distance. But al-though geographical barriers have dis-appeared, other barriers have been appeared, other outries in accordance of centering to divide the world even more seriously than those which have been destroyed. There are the barriers of classes, Laboring classes, peasants, financiers, industrialists, scientists and educationalists have organizations. entists and educationalists have organized internationally, and constitute the present grouping of the world. The recent conference at Wooster, Ohio, mphasized that the result of this is that the missionary cause of the church is in the conference of the church is conference recent conference at Wooster, Ohio, emphasized that the result of this is that the missionary cause of the church is now not geographical, lut functional. A missionary vocation today calls a man to identify himself with one of these classes into which the world is divided (Continued on page 3)

Professor F. W. Dillistone, of Wycliffe College, spoke at the University Secondary School students, who wish to enter the Faculty of Dentistry, have evening on the subject "Christ and the World's Need."

Prof. Dillistone based his sermon on the statement of the Danish Philosopher, Statement of Danish Philosop

Eight scholarships, to be known as the W. K. Kellogg Foundation Scholarthe W. K. Kellogg Foundation Scholar-ships, are offered for the session 1944-45 to Ontario students. Each scholar-ship has a value of \$625 and will be payable in five instalments of \$125, one in each of the five academic years of the course leading to the degree of Doctor of Dental Surgery. One scholar-ship is offered in each of the circle Room and debate the issue. A new the Greeks to see him during the sudden popularity of his last week on earth of the Greeks to see him during the sudden popularity of his last week on earth distributed by Governor-General Frank Watson, Baron of St. George and Whitney Hall.

V.C.F. Meeting

Hears Hunter

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Newman Club Plans Debates

MUNZER DISCUSSES RUSSIA AT NEWMAN CLUB MEETING

In an address to the Newman Club specified with a difference soon became rampant but finally yesterday morning, Dr. Egbert Munzer, the influx of German blood was assimiof the Department of Economics, discussed the future of Russia and the Bolshevik revolution.

"The thought of the lower strata Bolshevism will be reconciled with never changes," he continued, "and this

At present Russia is as outside the Christian orbit as any totalitarian state in Europe. But, stated Dr. Munzer, before considering the future of Russian thought it must be remembered that that

never changes," he continued, "and this passive mass of Russian peasants who form the nucleus of the Russian people finally discarded all European aspects many discarded all European aspects of thought." Thus everybody who tried to Europeanize Russia became carriers of Russian ideas. Hitler, for example, he said, did the opposite of what he wanted to do and became a purveyor of Bolshevism.

Arts and Letters
Chooses Speaker
The Medical Arts and Letters Cub bave chosen R. A. McEachern, editor of without the future of avaiton in the post-war post the prevent local transportation for the Financial Post, as their first speaker of the new year.

A. B. A. of 3T1 and a Ph.D. of 3T4 A. B. A. of 3T1 and a Ph.D. of 3T4 and a ph.D. of 3T5 and a ph.D. of 3T5 and a ph.D. of 3T6 and a ph.D.

In Canadian Trends Series

Noon Hour Recital In Hart House

An informal recital will be given on Tuesday, Jan. 18 at 1 p.m. in the east common room, Hart House, by Charles Dobias, violinist, II St. Michael's, with James MacDonald, III U.C., at the piano.

The program will be as follows: Ave Maria Schubert Slovanie Dance, C Major Dvarak Tchaikovsky Melodie Dinicu-Heifetz Hora Staccato Songs of Home Polonaise Op. 38 Vicuxtemps Zigeunerweisen (Gypsy Airs)

Canadian North

Leggett Topic "Canada's Northern Destiny" is to be

the topic of Professor R. F. Leggett, of the Department of Civil Engineering,

Company himself, Prof. Leggett knows the Maekenzie valley district well. By describing this territory he will point out the immense possibilities of developing airfields there

The International Affairs Society invites all who are interested in this subject to attend today's meeting.

Terp Specialist . . .



of the Volkoff Canadian Ballet which is to feature the Trinity Canversat this caming Friday.

Discusses Future of the Social Sciences, Their Advancement and Their Relation to the Universities

STRESSES POLITICS

Professor H. A. Innis, Head of the Department of Political Economy, stated in a public lecture Friday afternoon that the universities must deny the noon that the universities must deny the finality of any of the conclusions of the social sciences. Giving the inaugural address in the series on "Trends in Canadian Life," he discussed present-day possibilities for the social sciences, their advancement and their relationship to the universities.

The universities he stated must re-

The universities, he stated, must re-The universities, he stated, must resist the extreme tendencies of modern civilization shown in the rise of the modern state and the tyranny of opinion. The extreme specialization in the social sciences resulting from the demands of bureaurcacies is threatening the influence of the universities in their historical scale act stabilization featural. historical role as stabilizing factors in civilization.

Prof. Innis traced the history of

Prof. Innis traced the history of Western civilization indicating the cir-cumstances which have been favorable to the growth of freedom and with that the spread of learning. The rise of the Department of Civil Engineering, in an address to the International Affairs Society this afternoon at 4:30 in the Women's Union.

Prof. Leggett believes that Canada's northern possessions will have a great effect on her future position in relation to the other countries of the world. In commenting on his speech Prof. Leggett said that be thought the members of the Society might well interest themselves in this aspect of Canada's future.
Having worked for the Hudson's Bay Company himself, Prof. Leggett knows

The achievements of the 19th century

The achievements of the 19th century included the revival of learning in England and the United States, but the end of the century saw the clouds which became the tyranny of opinion, he con-tinued, pointing out that on the North American continent opinion has oc-cupied an even stronger position than in England. Precisely because of the character of its commercial civilization the Anglo-Saxon community, especially in North America, has linked trade to

opinion.

Dr. Innis stressed the influence which politics have come to have on the social sciences, pointing out that this has been striking since the depression and the war. The demands of parties have compelled a liquidation of the prestige of learning in the social sciences, universities have become reserve pools of labor to supply political parties during periods of crisis.

The increasing power of the state has (Continued on page 3)

NEWSFRONTS

Algiers - Prime Minister Churchill, now fully recovered, conferred with General Charles de Gaulle and an agreement on co-operation of the French National Committee with the Allies was

London-Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower has taken up his post in London as leader of the invasion forces.

Buenos Aires—A violent earthq@ake rocked the city of San Juan in Argen-tine resulting in the death of hundreds and widespread destruction.

Algiers-American forces of the 5th Army came within two miles of Cassino with the capture of Mount Trocehio, a strong mountain fortress.

New Delhi - Pressure by British

New Dellu — Pressure by British forces has resulted in the capture of Maungdaw, a port on the Burma coast. Algiers — Major-Gen. Chris. Vokes has been appointed to the command of a Canadian division in Italy.

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Five Night Stand

You may well expect the sports department of this paper to praise and point with pride at the prime socio-athletic achievement of their department when Mac McCutcheon announces to the campus that the new series of Athletic Nights is being planned, and while it may not be strictly in our department we would like to add that any praise they may be pleased to bestow upon this unique institution will be heartily supported as the official opinion of this paper and not merely that of the by-line writer who signs it.

Not only are these affairs a boon to the sport and

social minded of the campus and their chronically slim purse, they also, a point frequently overlooked, constitute the source of a large contribution to patriotic and charitable funds as all the proceeds minus very small administrative costs, are disposed of in this way. Although the admission charge is low, the numbers attending are high, and while somewhat of a crush generally results, people seem to like the programs so well that an increasing number attend each one and the committee are usually found trying to devise schemes of limiting attendance Apparently so far matters are on a come one come all

For the benefit of those who are new around here we might explain that the program each evening is divided into two parts, sports and dancing. There are various kinds of sports available for watching, and milder sorts in the form of table-tennis, quoits and whatnot are available for the eager, but not too energetic participant. The dancing is divided into two classes, "round" in the lower gym for jitterbug, or starduster, and "square" in the upper one for the eupeptic individual who has not been worn out by watching others exert themselves. The latter, while strenuous as it is danced at this University, becomes more and more popular and we have a growing characterized by incisive bowing and vigorous fingersuspicion that the people who are dancing downstairs at any time will be found to be made up 99 per cent of those who have been square dancing and a larger and a larger of the square dancing dancing

resting up for another set.

The Athletic Directorate deserves a vote of thanks from the whole of the University for perpetuating this fine, four - year - old tradition of fun and informality.

Ottawa Calling

A Canadian University Press Feature

By Neil MacDonald

UNITED STATES LEGISLATION

The message by the President of the United States to Congress, recommending certain legislation, i being closely studied here in Ottawa for its possible repercussions on the Canadian war effort. Roosevelt suggested five points: a National Selective Service Act, a "realist" tax law, a "cost of food" law, the re-enactment of the economic Stabilization Act, and a continuation of the law permitting renegotiation of war contracts.

The National Selective Service Act, to "make available for war production or for any other essential

services every able-bodied adult in the nation," is necessary, according to the President, because 1944 will be the year when the United States must put forward its greatest effort towards the defeat of the More war material than ever before must be manufactured if a speedy victory is to be assured and American blood saved.

It is only a short time since it was officially announced that cancellation of Canadian war contracts would release 100,000 Canadians from their present employment by next June. Unlike the United States, Canada has admittedly reach the peak of her war production and it would be uneconomical to attempt to switch over production to other war material at this late date. It is to be hoped, however, that there is no intention of allowing war production to slacken in intensity, because, as Mr. Roosevelt said, this is the decisive year.

More important, as far as Canadians are concerned personally, are the three points which aim at stabilization of home front economics. Canada's price control structure has worked as well as it admittedly has, because, among other reasons, it has not been subjected to any severe pressure from the south. These pressures are gathering, however, and, if they should break away, by the removal of safeguards already existing in the States, or a refusal to enact further legislation, Canada will find it well-nigh impossible to hold down living costs. The United States is almost certainly going to have to go farther into the field of subsidizing the essentials of life; Canada has found the system practicable, and, even at a cost of three millions a month, less expensive

To the historian, the final request of the President may well appear the most important. The United States government has made it a policy to review from time to time the operation of the various war contracts to which it was a party. In many cases it has been found that the cost of manufacturing the material of the contract has dropped considerably through refinements in production, or sheer malestimation of its cost on a mass production basis These contracts have been renegotiated with a resaving to the U.S. taxpayer. As Mr. Roosevelt stated, his government is out to see to it that no one shall profit by this war.

For purposes of comparison, it may be noted that Canada has not found it necessary to renegotiate any of its war contrasts (as far as this writer has been able to escertain). Investigations which have been conducted have apparently not made such action



Bowing Without Scraping

Hart House Concert

Miss Zara Nelsova, 'cellist, played a program of uperlative beauty in the Great Hall last night. Possessed of amazing technical resources, parable, I would hazard, to those of the celebrated Mme. Suggia, Miss Nelsova has also a refinement of tone and musical insight that was seen to advantage in Bocherini's Sonata in A Major.

with something left over that you might label sheer pleasure in the playing of such music.

More popular fare was the Intermezzo of Granados, done with Hibernian lilt, while Miss Nelsova's transcription of Chopin's Mazurka in A Minor was a tour-de-force of mood and interpretation. Sarasate's Zapateado had everything it takes and then some. Mr. Barkin's lyrical accompaniment was all part of the magic.

Platitude though it be, it does no harm to re-asseverate the great good fortune of the student body in being privileged to attend concerts of the quality that has distinguished those of this season. With charity to the committee, one doubts if the audience will again hear a program of the unvarying excellence of that of last night.

BROCK BRACE.

RECORD CLUB PROGRAM

Mendelssohn-Hebrides Overture Bloch-Concerto Grosso for Piano and String Orchestra

Haydn-Symphony No. 80 Brahms-Clarinet Quintet



The knife of terror hos struck to the heart of Hort House. The deportment of Compulsory Physicol Training has met deoth to 0 mon; ond acting worden Gilhooley hos vonished without 0 troce. We toke you now to 0 lovish banqueling chamber high in a tower at Trinity.

CHAPTER SEVEN

Three men and three women sat round a table groaning with sumptuous riands. Tall candles shone on their faces with a lazy light. The man at the head of the table, whose imperious eye, lantern-jaw, gleaming shirt-front, tawny leonine locks, and ponderous phraseology impelled respect, was known to the rest as Baron von Qump. We know better, reader. We know him of old—as "Q," King Spy!



"Un zo," boomed a monocled villian, we haff struck a mortal blow at ze physique uf ze allies? Haff ve not, von

"We have succeeded," rasped "Q."
"Larkin is no more. Neither is Zwillhard. As for Gilhooley, we have him in our grasp. P.T. is at a standstill; with no push-ups, no rope-climbs, no seven-minute miles around the gruelling track, the men will grow softer and softer.

"Und zen," burst in the the monocled

Und zen," burst in the the monocled villian, barely suppressing his excitement. "Und zen ve sholl vin der var!"
"Not so fast, "Q" raised a cautioning hand. "I have reason to believe that McGeech is on our trail."
Five hushed voices echoed, "Mc-

"But I have taken steps. The trail he will follow shall be false. We shall lure him to the Hart House carillon tower and bind him in a trice to the biggest bell; and at the next recital, when the key is pressed and the hammer descends on that bell . . .'

"Sqush!" said the monocled villian expressively.

"Precisely. He shall be squshed!" "But how shall we lure him there?" "Gilhooley shall be our tool," hissed Q." "Ring for more wine!"

The butler straggled in, glassy-eyed, trance-like, bearing goblets. There could be no mistaking that pachydermous ponderosity.

"Why," cried one of the women, "our

butler is Gilhooley!"

"Gilhooley buttles," assented "The hypnotic powers of our friend von Schnitzenschnatz persist unabated." Then he turned to the unhappy hyp-notized Warden. "Write as I dictate,

And he dictated the note that was to lure McGeech to a squshing doom.

But all this time McGeech was closer than they knew. Had they opened the wine-cellar door they would have found crumpled behind it the stunned body of their colleague von Schinteraschatz; and then they would have been rightly suspicious of the third man at their table.

But they did not look and they did not suspect. For even now after all those years of almost intimate conflict they underestimated the mighty brain whose every move they vainly sought to checkmate.

How has McGeech so quickly pene-troted to the heort of this dirty dark deed? How will the hopless Gilhooley be rescued from bondage? Don't miss CHAPTER EIGHT





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Bart House Bulletin Board

INFORMAL RECITAL

Charles Dobias, violinist, II St. Michael's, will give an informal recital in the east common room of Hart House at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, 18th January. Jim MacDonald, III U.C., will be his accompanist.

SYMPHONY TICKETS

A limited number of student tickets for the Toronto Symphony Orchestra concert on Tuesday evening will be available in the Warden's office from 9 a.m. today until Tuesday at noon.

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SPORTS CALENDAR

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The Sportswoman

By Peggy Graeb

Today's column is addressed to all those hordes of people who, when asked, told us, no they wouldn't play hockey; no. they weren't going in for fencing, bowling or swimming—that they were going to wait for VOLLEYBALL.

Well, it's here. So let's see you do your stuff. Doris Hibbard, III P.H.E., is taking charge of the game and plans to get things under way the early part of this week. Take it away, gals. This is what you've been waiting for. Chalk up your name and give volleyball a real run this year!

And that's an "A" and not an "O"!! Anyway, it's a battle we promise you at the hockey game tonight . . . and we don't mean fight. Vic and U.C.'s number one team pair off at 6 p.m. at Little Vic rink. There'll be the old veterans of last year back on both teams, so that all in all this game will really be a fast one. Incidentally, do you know that a gang of enthusiastic spectators makes a big difference in a team's morale??? So come on, you hockey fans, and help your college win!

The above pearls of wisdom were droped by U.C.'s hard-working athletic rep, Peggy Graeb. Unfortunately her pearls are not of the synthetic type and consequently are few and far between. And thus lamenting this fact we continue on in a hockey vien.

We were the recipients of a very outraged phone call on Saturday night. It would seem that the head of hockey, Shirley Pearse, accuses us of vile, horrid misrepresentations in our fireside hockey chats. It would seem that this year IS NOT the first year of afternoon hockey games! tsk! And it would seem that we simply must stop this inane chatter about trying to get the Arena at times other than the arranged mid-noon hour on accounta because the arena is mostly filled up at any other time!

any other time!

But it would also seem that the schedule has now been arranged so that 22 of the games will be played at THAT convenient time of six to seven. Coronets go to Vic gals for giving up their hockey practices so that these games may be played at Little Vic rink. All this scheduling has been done so that Meds may be accommodated . . . which is what we were kicking up the fuss for in the first place. No comment.

5.00

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7.00

4.45

Water Polo

Baseball

Basketball

Indoor Track

THE BEGINNING . . .

MORE STUFF BY THE ED . . .

Emmanuel and School Tops In Friday's Hockey Tilts

SCORE IS 3-0

The Emmanuel hockey team gained an easy victory over Wycliffe in the first game at Varsity arena on Friday afternoon. The first period opened quietly, but after five minutes Emmanuel's big defenseman, Edworthy, took the puck up to the Wycliffe net and scored an unassisted goal. Ed-worthy passed to Al Smith for the wormy passed to Al Smith for the second Bearcat goal. The scoring of the period ended when Stevenson netted a pass from B. Smith, making the score 3-0 for Emmanuel.

3-0 for Emmanuel.

The only penalty of the game came in the first period, a minor to Harris. Emmanuel were unable to score while they had the extra man. The features of the period were the strong defence work of Edworthy, teamed with Jones most of the time, and the offensive thrusts of Emmanuel's first line of B. Smith, Stevenson and Mould.

Let he first part of the second period

Smith, Stevenson and Mould.

In the first part of the second period Wyeliffe's first line took the offensive away from Emmanuel. Centreman Lyall scored two goals, the first from Cunningham, and the second from Cunningham and Harris. Edworthy and Jones showed some brilliant checking on these plays, but they were outnumbered. The rest of the game was very evenly matched, and the only other very evenly matched, and the only other goal scored was by Al Smith on a pass from B. Smith. The period ended with Wycliffe streaming around the Emmanuel goal, and the teams were slightly closer matched than the 4-2 score would indicate.

Edworthy shone for the winners with strong defense work throughout, and many breakaways which nearly resulted in goals. A! Smith, one of the smallest players on the ice, packed a lot of power, and scored two goals, including the one which cinched the game. Lyall deserves credit for sparking the Wycliffe drive Wycliffe—Storey, Macdonald, Wright,

Campus Airmen Bid For Hockey

The Varsity was informed last night that the airmen stationed at No. 23 P.A.E.D., located on the University grounds, have formed a hockey team. They are eager to arrange for several exhibition games with any hockey teams

Wycliffe Easy Meat as Em-manuel Chalks Up Second Shut-out of Intramural Ice Win By 3-1 Score in a Group

MOSHER IS STAR

In the second inter-faculty game at Varsity arena on Friday afternoon, the

Varsity arena on Friday afternoon, the Knox hockey team was defeated by the S.P.S. fifths by a 3-1 score.

The first period opened with the teams taking even parts of the offensive, but after a few minutes of play Knox sent five men into the Schoolmen's end and held the play there for about half the period. The School forwards could not get a drive organized, but Morrison in goal was a stone wall to the Knox marksmen and held them scoreless despite this blitzing attack. spite this blitzing attack.

Shortly after the half-way mark Walker, on a breakaway, scored a goal from Mosher. Just after the face-off, Mosher passed to Walker for School's second goal. There was no scoring action in the rest of the period.

Much better hockey was played in the second period with Knox working to overcome the two-goal lead and School overcome the two-goal tead and school playing to hold that lead. The first goal, mid-way through the period, was the result of a neat passing play from McBride to Duke to Cunningham which put Knox on the scoreboard. School's star forward, Mosher, netted a pass from Hayman at the 15-minute mark. After this coal Vices with a service of the school of the property of the school of After this goal Knox put on a power attack, but were forced on the defensive when Reed was given a minor penalty.

Morrison, in goal, and Mosher, with a goal and two assist, were the best for School, along with Ramsey and Ballou. For Knox, Calder on defense and Cunningham on the offense were the stars.

Knox-Hall, Calder, Reed, McBride, Cunningham, Duke, Hay, Cox, Campbell, Sebben.

S.P.S. — Morrison, Ramsey, Ballou, Mosher, Walker, O'Sullivan, Heslip, Mosher, Walker, Weedon, Hayman.

Myeline—Storey, Macdonaid, Wright, Ross, Miller, Lyall, Roberts, Harris, Lemon, Cunningham, Halpenny. Emmanuel — Cumming, Jones, Edworthy, Horricks, Stevenson, B. Smith, Mould, A. Smith, Zurbrigg, Tansley. Given by Loudon (Continued from page 1)

cruising speed costs of postwar travel can be kept within reason.

Jet propulsion aircraft, wrongly called "rocket planes," came about in an attempt to simplify the mechanical parts of aircraft. Mechanical efficiency of these planes which are thrust forward by streams of air or gas shooting out of pipes in the rear has not yet been determined, he said.

Wing Cmdr. Loudon sees a bleak out exhibition games with any hockey teams from the various colleges and faculties. Any teams which would like to take resources continue to be used up at presadvantage of this offer should get in ent speed. Experts are worried about a touch with the Y.M.C.A. director of bethe station. He is available at Mf. 4244. limited to aviation uses only, he said.



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Well fellas, here it is! The opportunity of a lifetime, and it's free! Looking critically at our athletic program, it is very easy to see that the once popular muscle-building, body conditioner and all round favorite sport of gymnastics has become almost extinct in our University. This is due mainly to Military Training and the lack of trained or partly trained boys coming from the high schools.

During the Winter term an attempt is being made to revive this activity and hopes are running high that a great number of men will be interested in giving gymnastics a great comeback.

Let's point out the benefits derived from such an activity. Do you know that all prospective officers go through rigorous training on gym apparatus to build up their bodies? Do you know that nearly every report on the physical fitness of our troops overseas stresses the need for more body building? A common remark of all U. of T. grads from overseas is that they regret not having worked on gymnastics while students here at the University. Every man at the University is destined for the Armed Forces. This is an opportunity to get advanced instruction that you will later appreciate.

Since the activity has been comparatively inactive, experienced gymnasts are not expected, but instead the beginners and those merely interested are desired. The intentions are to have the better men under the supervision of one of the best gymnasts on the continent—Charlie Zwygard, undefeated Canadian champion for two years, who turned professional to join the staff of the University of Toronto. The beginners and less advanced student will be instructed by the Volunteer Instructors who are capable of advancing a novice to the stage where Charlie takes over.

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Gymnastics sounds tough to some and monotonous to others. Let's go to the upper gym and try it out. Let's get on the parallels. How a about a few dips on the end! Oh, your arms are weak? Well, a y little practice will strengthen them. Then there are numerous other stunts on this piece, such as front and back dismounts, rolls and shoulder stands. Sounds hard at first but a little effort and patience will accomplish much on this piece of apparatus. Let's try the box horse now. First we will try the spring board. That's it; land on both feet and get a good bounce. The easy movements come first, then you try the vaults, front and back, and then come the harder stunts such as the neck springs. Yes, we all have to learn.

The pommell horse is next and it's a tough piece to work on, so let's do some exercises to strengthen our shoulders and wrists. We learn first how to shift our weight from hand to hand, then we try a few vaults and finally work into some springs and one or two full circles. By this time your body is starting to develop and the moves are coming easier. Well now there's the mats. Let's do a few quick rolls, a cart wheel and few head springs. Matwork is quite easy to learn. Now that you have passed the novice stage Charlie takes over. Hand stands are hard but how about learning to do one on the parallels or the horse. Then you will learn a few new tricks on the rings and finally your mibitions are realized—you learn how to do giant swings on the high bar and fly-aways, too!

As you can see, there is much to this activity, and to naster it requires only a little time and willingness to learn. In the ordinary P.T. classes the groups are too large and the time too short for a man to try the stunts he desires but this class is designed for your benefit and for your recreation.

During the Winter term gymnastic classes will be held on Monday and Thursday nights from five to six. These nights are so chosen so

student in the University.

P.T. credits will be granted upon the discretion of the instructor to those who, in his opinion, are displaying sufficient interest in this

Prof. Dillistone Sunday Speaker (Continued from page 1)

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and bring others to Christianity by the influence of his own Christian life in his everyday work.

At a fireside after the service, Miss Harriet Christie led a panel discussion with the six Toronto delegates to the recent Student Planning Conference on the World Mission of the Clurch at Wooster, Ohio. Miss Christie emphasized the fact that this conference was not merely one where resolutions were passed, but one which deeply affected the thinking and lives of those who were present.

Today at 12:30 p.m. in Room 6, University College, Prof. F. W. Dillistone will address an open meeting of the U.C. V.C.F. Students of all faculties are invited. Lunches will be available.

Series of Lecture

Opened by Innis (Continued from page I) involved the subordination of political economy in the classical sense, if not its disappearance. The extension of government boards and unnumberable roval commission.

COMING EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 19

NEDINESDAY, JAA. Testing of the Engineering Physics Club will be held in the Music Room at Hart House. The speaker will be Mr. research and teac Drummond Wren, secretary of the Workers' Educational Association.

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royal commissions have in one way or another drawn the social scientists into the service of the state or into that of the service of the state of min that of private enterprise in order to combat the encroaciments of the state. They are attracted to the problem of politics and power even if they are not enlisted to support pressure groups, he stated.

Dr. Innis deplored the decline in communicability in the social sciences re-sulting from the divorce between research and teaching which has been evident in the establishment of spe-

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Blue Waterman's fountain pen, some where on campus, about Jan. 10th. Please leave at S.A.C. Office, Hart Neat and accurate typing, manu scripts, theses, etc. Mrs. Arthur Abbott, 289 Forman Ave., Hy 5265.

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hither and yon with peggy bates

Doubtless imbued with all sorts of Doubtless imbued with all sorts of holiday spirit was the couple we noticed one fine evening. They had declided to race the cars across the road when the lights changed. With the green light came a mad dash, with the little lady in the lead, nosing out a flashy green sedan by a bare fraction.

This feat led her escort to comment admiringly, "My, you have a wonderful pick-up!"

Conceiled, weart he!

And yet another freshie-come-lately tale. In fact this little number was proverbially late, and began to come later and even later. Finally when she rarrived ten minutes before the eon-clusion of a lecture, the professor paused dramatically, and fixing her with a stony stare and a raised cyebrow (as only a lady prof could), drawled, "YOU should get a REFUND."

We have always held that professors have a sense of humor, no matter how perverted. There once was one of 'em that sprang a stiff exam on his student's so stiff was it that many were "finished" 'way before time was up, and handed their pars in.

He riffled through them with a solemn face, and then searched frantically in his desk, finally emerging with a Victory Loan poster which he tacked up on the board with due ceremony. In flamboyant orange letters the poster announced that "NOTHING MATTERS NOW BUT VICTORY!" VICTORY!"

And then there was that helpful co-ed who decided to turn domestic for a change. She announced that she would cook the dinner, much to the construction and dismay of the rest of the family. Poking around in the ice-box she came across a bowl of something resembling the shepherd's pie of yesterday.

Thinking, "Aha, hash for dinner," she popped it on the stove, mixing in anything else she could find for good measure. Finally it was all ready to be raten, and things were going along fairly dubiously at the table—until little-brother came down.

tairly dubousty at the table—annu frue brother came down.

He sniffed the air, looked at his plate, rushed to the refrigerator, and then howled, "Where's that dogfood I mixed yesterday!"

... Yes, guess where?

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And what would life be without an absent-minded professor? This one's wife noticed him writing with a scratchy affair one day and asked him what had become of his nice birthday pen. In lugubrious accents he informed her that he had lost it the week before, and no amount of searching had uncovered its whereabouts.

Nothing daunted, the Mrs. started off Nothing daunted, the Mrs. started oil on the hunt, and came back five minutes later with the truant pen in her fist. Hubby, all awed-like, asked her where she had found it. His mystification increased when she told him that it had been in his waistocat pocket all the time, but when she narrowed it down to the left protect his face cleared.

to the left pocket, his face cleared.
"That's funny," he mused. "I always
keep it in the right-hand pocket?"

We know a young house-wife-co-ed who doles out saccharine tablets to honored guests while announcing in patriotic tones that she is conserving

One enterprising guest cannily asked

her what she was conserving it for.

Taking a what-a-silly-question-to-ask
attitude, our hostess replied, "Oh, why
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Any member who is unable to take this training will notify the Command-ant immediately.

(69) DRILL

Groups will report for N.C.O. Training as follows:
Group A: Monday, Jan. 17, 445 p.m.,
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(68) TRANSPORT TRAINING
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Today Canada's Nickel has again heen diverted to war purposes. But now this industry looks forward with confidence to the return of peace. Plans are ready to develop and expand old and new peacetime markets so that the Niekel industry may continue, through its own enterprise, to make substantial contribution to Canada's economic welfare.



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Prof. R. F. Leggett Predicts Closer Russ-Canadian Unity Result Of North Expansion

Visualizes Greater Collaboration
Following Developed Air
Routes and Increased ComSet at \$7,000 munications

IN POST-WAR PERIOD

Greater collaboration between Russia and Canada in the post-war future was foreseen yesterday by Professor R. F. Leggett, of the Department of Civil

Leggett, of the Department of CVII Engineering here, in an address to the International Affairs Society. Speaking of "Canada's Northern Destiny," Prof. Leggett said that if the north hinterlands of both countries —possessing almost identical climatic and topographical conditions—were de-

countries.

He emphasized the difficulties that must be overcome in nothern Canada before the area could be greatly developed. Illustrating the factual side of his address with a map of the Mackenzie Chine Beain, the sneaker pointed out River Basin, the speaker pointed out that the Mackenzie River affords almost the sole means of access to the Northwest Territories, which from the mackens speaker pointed out that the Mackenzie River affords almost the sole means of access to the Northwest Territories, which from the means of access to the Northwest Territories, which from the means of access to the Northwest Territories, which from the means of access to the Northwest Territories, which from the means of the means

the sofe means of access to the rootal-west Territories, which form the greater part of northern Canada. Rising in the footbills of the Rockies, this river still carries 90 per cent of all freight, he said. Road-building was a necessarily expensive project because of the nature of the surroundings. Barren

the nature of the surroundings. Barren rock was here combined with a multi-tude of lakes and small rivers.

Prof. Leggett remarked that the Alaska Highway was too far south to

be of any use.
Up to 1920 the only development of any note was that made by the Hudson Bay Company and its explorers. Fur remains the main industry of the area, he said

painful, he pointed out. "But there may well be undiscovered mineral deposits which would provide the incentive necessary to open the country. This would be a transitory development, however, and would not support people," he declared.

The speaker said that the most important factor in Canada's north country expansion was the possibility of the opening of air routes between world capitals. Northern Canada lies directly in the paths of these routes, and so must become air-minded in the near future, he stated.

Noon Hour Recital In Hart House

An informal recital will be given on Tuesday, Jan. 18 at I p.m. in the east common room, Hart House, by Charles Dobias, violinist, II St.

Tagging, Skits, Dance Among Features Planned

Sale of blue and red tags, dramatic and humorous skits and a big dance are some of the features that the International Student Service (I.S.S.) ex-ecutive now are planning for their gala

one-day campaign on Friday, Jan. 28. Fran Aitken, President of the Service's committee at the University, expressed hope that the campaign would

versities persuaded the authorities to allow students selected by the I.S.S. to attend classes with them, and to permit extensive aid to be given to those who must remain in the camps. Later, some of the internees gave lectures.

During 1944, Miss Aitken continued,

During 1944, Miss Aitken continued, 200 more students will be added to this

students of higher learning to 800.

The Bribourg centre alone has prepared over 50 of the texts for courses in the various universities of captivity. It is now in the process of rushing through courses in technical and natural sciences for the newly-contacted Pursuant sciences for the newly-contacted Russian prisoners of war.

The Swedish students have rendered Development is going to be slow and sinful, he pointed out. "But there may the would provide the incentive accessary to open the country. This scope of their aid has created been widely increased and increased an cludes such articles as music paper, ink and blackboards.

Elects T. J. Meek

Professor T. J. Meck, of the Department of Oriental Languages, University College, has been elected President of

College, has been elected President of the Society of Biblical Literature and Exegesis at one of its recent meetings in New York City. Professor Meek is the first person outside the United States to hold this position. Two years ago he was elected President of the American Oriental So-ciety at its centernary meeting in Boston.

An informal recital will be given on Tuesday, Jan. 18 at I p.m. in the secondorn room, Hart. II S. Michael's, with James MacDonals'. Use certain and was the first person outside the characteristic properties of the Royal Prince of Harry's hardware for the force.

BEWARE, ORSON WELLES, II S. Michael's, with James MacDonals'. Use the least the be elected to that high fine.

Ken "Orson Welles" Peck, IS HERE.

Ken "Orson Welles" Peck, 2-lyvarold differetor, producer, make-up technician, stage-hand, electrician, programma, and chief arripe reader for the forthcoming U.C. Player's Guild production of Noel Coward's "Plants and Letters and the first production of Noel Coward's "Plants and Letters and the force of the forthcoming U.C. Player's Guild production of Noel Coward's "Plants and Letters" To Hear Editor

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INVITE STUDENTS TO CONVOCATION

The President of the University issues a cordial invitation to all students who are free at 3:30 p.m. today to attend the Special Convocation in Convocation Hall, at which His Royal Highness the Crown Prince of Norway will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

At this Convocation the University will pay tribute to a gallant ally which under the greatest difficulties, including exile from its native land, has stood resolutely with the Allied Nations firmly determined upon the complete and utter defeat of the invader.

The degree will be conferred by The Righ Honourable William Mulock, P.C., K.C.M.G., who tomorrow will celebrate his hundredth birthday.

The President hopes that the students and staff of the University will be well represented on this occasion.

pressed hope that the campaign would possessing almost identical climatic and topographical conditions—were developed after the war, it was probable that the expansion would lead to increased communications between the two countries. He emphasized the difficulties that must be overcome in nothern Canadabefore the area could be greatly developed. Illustrating the factual side of his address with a may of the Mackenzie. The manufacture of the place at 4:30 p.m. on Jan. 19 in the committen in Switzerland, she explained. Through the efforts of the LS.S. the possession of External Affairs in Ot- 8 of University College.

CCF Meeting

Mr. J. Noseworthy, M.P. from South

York, will address the University C.C.F. Club tomorrow night at 8:15 in the Junior Common Room in U.C. His

talk on "The C.C.F. and Education" will mark the first meeting of the club

this year.

Mr

Dr. E. H. Norman, member of the place at 4:30 p.m. on Jan. 19 in Room Department of External Affairs in Ottawa, will speak at the next public lecture in the series on Contemporary History, sponsored by the Department of History.

His lecture, on the topic "Japan and the Problems of the Far East," will take authority on Eastern questions. In 1940 he was appointed member of the Canadian Legation in Tokio.

At Victoria College he won a scholar-

At Victoria College he won a scholar-ship in languages in 1930 and he re-tained this scholarship in '32 and '33. Mineten this scholarship in '32 and '33. Nineten forty-three saw him the winner of another gold medal for language study and he also won a scholarship at Trinity College, Cam-bridge, England.

bridge, England.

As a student at the University of Toronto, he was Curator of Hart House Library in his second, third and fourth years; a member of the Classical Society in his first, second and third years, and its president in the fourth year; and a member of the Historical Club in his third and fourth years.

Noseworthy was formerly an He will also address the Victoria college alumni at Wymilwood, speaking

Visit City Planning Show At Art Gallery This Week Simmonds Tops

Faculty Student Groups

In Photo Exhibit

Shortages not Evident in "Top-Notch Display"

The Hart House Camera Committee played host to 50-odd members and their friends in the Art Gallery last night at the special showing of the 21st annual exhibition of photographs taken by members of the House. The

Herrod gave it as his considered opinion that the show as a whole was top-notch. "I don't need to mention shortages of materials and time," he went on, "because their effect simply does not appear. This work is equal to the best that was put on display in pre-war years."

Monty Simmonds, I U.C., made a significant showing, with three first Monty Simmonds, I U.C., made a significant showing, with three first prize awards and a second to his credit, as well as the K. B. Jackson cup for the best print in the Junior division. Commenting on Simmond's prize-winning St. Michael's Cathedral, Mr. Herrod praised it as "a magnificent print in which the maker has overcome a difficult technical crediter. It may fix out the control of the print of the pr cult technical problem. If any of you are inclined to think you're pretty good photographers, I suggest you try a highcontrast subject like that and see if you

can retain the detail," he added.

The genre pictures suffered as a whole from lack of concentrated interest, Mr. Herrod said. Several times he demonstrated how much could be cut out of a print without depriving it of its meaning

"But please don't take my remarks too "But please don't take my remarks too seriously," concluded Mr. Herod. "These pictures are the case for the defense. I am the prosecution. It is my job to pick flaws." He added that each viewer was his own judge, and should not dismiss any print harshly without balancing its virtues against its defeat. defects.

Speaking of the color section, Prof. A. F. Coventry pointed out that as the process was almost wholly mechanical, a color slide, however breathtaking, deserved as a rule less praise than a fine monochrome print. Several of the nne monocurrone print.

Sildes on display were instanced as pictures taken wholly to satisfy the maker's love of color, with but little regard for (Continued on page 4)

By Frank Rasky When Crown Prince Olaf of Norway is awarded his honorary degree this afternoon, probably no spectator in Convocation Hall will be so entiralled by the ecremony as a fourth

thralled by the ceremony as a fourth year medical student here, Harry

Medical Student, 'Ordinary Guy'

Describes Escape From Norway

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upper medical student here, Harry
Dworsky.

Olaf is the Royal Prince of Harry's
homeland—both prince and student have
tescaped from Norway.

S.P.S., C. & F. Social Workers, Victoria College and Other Groups will Attend Lecture

DR. FALUDI LECTURER

Every afternoon this week, starting today, a different group of University of Toronto students will be attending the special lecture-tours now conducted at the Toronto City Planning Board's ex-

night at the special showing of the Australia annual exhibition of photographs taken by members of the House. The exhibit opens to the general public today and may be seen for the remainder of the week.

The show was judged by Stanley Herrod, F.R.P.S., who made a tour of the gallery, favoring the audience with his comments on each print.

In his preliminary remarks Mr. Herrod gave it as his considered opinion that the show as a whole was top-notch. "I don't need to mention shortages of Victoria College.

Victoria College,
Dr. Faludi has been and expects to continue lecturing morning, noon and night until the exhibit at the Art Gallery is taken down on Jan. 30. Various groups from all over the city have been attending, and any more students who wish to attend should get in touch with C. R. Worsley, V Archi-

The lecture-tours last from one-half to three-quarters of an hour, and most of the groups have been meeting Dr. Faludi in the early afternoon.

VEWSFRONTS

Algiers - Combined American and French troops, having reached the Rapido River, are now in a favorable position for launching an all-out attack on the key city of Cassino, on the road to Rome.

London - Berlin claimed last night London—Berin claimed last night that the Red Army was attacking with 250,000 troops along a 250-mile front south of Leningrad. Another Red Army has made an 85-mile bulge into pre-war Poland.

pre-war Foland.

London — As Allied Expeditionary

Force Commander, General Dwight

Eisenhower issued his first public statement yesterday in which he said that
the machinery for European invasion
was functioning smoothly and well.

Chungking—The Australian, British and Chinese guerillas, still fighting in Malaya, are said to outnumber the Japanese six to one, but unless they could be relieved within the next year or two, most of them would probably die of slow torture or starvation.

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1944

Tribute To Norway

Royalty again visits our campus this afternoon when Crown Prince Olaf of Norway receives the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws in Convocation Hall at 3:30. Prince Olaf has often visited Toronto but has never yet made a formal appearance at the University. We would commend the decision of the Senate of the University to confer upon him this highest honor the University is capable of bestowing. In honoring the Crown Prince of Norway they are thinking not only of the man himself but also of the fighting men and dauntless people who stand behind

Prince Olaf has made his exile home in Washington but much of his time is spent touring the various Norwegian Air Force stations scattered throughout eastern Canada. He has been known to remark on the likeness between Northern Ontario and his own Norwegian landscape. A frequent visiter to these parts before the closing of Little Norway, R.N.A.F. training base, Prince Olaf should be no stranger here this afternoon. And he should find welcoming voices among those students who have known and liked Norway's airmen.

We mention today's special convocation in these columns first to express our approbation of the Senate's choice, and secondly to urge all students who have not previously witnessed such an event to attend this afternoon's service and enjoy the impressive ceremony of the conferring of an honorary degree. It is a University affair and one which most undergraduates rarely attend. We recommend attendance at today's session; it is an enjoyable experience and one which will impress you more than ever with the dignity and solemnity of the University. It brings to the fore a side of University life which should be appreciated early in the undergraduate career but is usually never even suggested until the last day of all.

Today's convocation should be of great interest to the student body for still another reason. This afternoon will see our beloved Chancellor presiding over convocation on the eve of his 100th hirthday Since this will apparently be Sir William's only public appearance at this time it will be the student body's only chance to give a concerted expression of their esteem and good wishes.

Borrowed Statement

The problem of a woman's place in wartime has been discussed ad infinitum in every college newspaper on this continent. Every editorial column has from time to time carried its burden of argument defending the woman student for continuing her studies in a world at war. We have even essayed the subject in these columns. Among such a welter of enthusiastic if somewhat confused reasoning it was refreshing to come upon a simple, clear state ment of the case as it was presented in The Daily Californian, undergraduate organ of the University of California. Recognizing it as superior to our own efforts we won't attempt a rehash but give it to you straight.

"There are two sets of motives which influence women when they are deciding whether they

should direct their energies toward the survival of the nation or the preservation of its cultural values. One includes real, the other, false motives.

"The real motives that have convinced some women students that they should abandon liberalarts studies for immediate war service are: concern over the survival of the nation, and the conviction that only outside of the University can they make their maximum contribution to their nation. The false motive that has swayed others is fear of being thought unpatriotic if they continued in school.

The real motives that should guide the women who decide to continue their liberal education are a genuine concern for the preservation of cultural values, and a conviction that by continuing in school they can make their greatest contribution to the nation. The false, unjustifiable motive is fear of the discomfort and hardship that would attend leaving the University for service in industry, agriculture, or one of the auxiliary armed services.

'This simple, sane analysis avoids the emotional emphasis that has frequently been placed on the problem. Too often it has been attacked by contrasting life in Guadalcanal and a Berkeley sorority, concluding that college women are unjustifiiably leading soft lives while marines fight and die.

"While others are working and fighting, the women who choose the course of continuing to seek a liberal education must accept the responsibility of learning and understanding. They must sincerely strive to acquire the background knowledge that will be needed when the time comes to build the peace.

"They must remain apart from the hatreds of war. Theirs is a haven of refuge from blood and sweat, but the function of this haven is not to enable a group of young women to live comfortably while their brothers and sisters are fighting and working. Its function is to turn out people who will be ready to carry on the cultural values of our civilization; to guarantee that there will be no bankruptcy of informed, educated opinion after the war and in the years to come; to guarantee that this generation will suffer the least possible handicap in carrying out its future responsibilities because its education was cut short by a world conflagration."

Let's Not Be Shy

We have a bone to pick with certain thoughtful people about campus who do us the honor of writing Letters to the Eidtor, perfectly good letters which we would be more than happy to print in The Undergraduate Newspaper if only they were properly con-cluded with the writer's signature. As we have mentioned earlier in the year, this is the students' paper and any student has a right to make use of The Varsity for the expression of his views on current University affairs. We would be glad to print anyone's opinion on any subject, whether contrary to or in harmony with our own editorial comment.

The great difficulty involved in publishing Letters to the Editor lies in the dictum that no letter will be printed without the correspondent's name. We have received many missives since the beginning of this session which have had to go unrecognized for lack of signature. Some sought to get around us by using pseudonyms out of season. Others have given the name but requested us not to print it, for no apparent reason. We have no objection to with-holding the writer's name if he can furnish a valid reason for so doing. But if it is merely a case of overgrown shyness we demur. The most flagrant offender among our train of correspondents is the phantom who sends us errant little clips of paper having no apparent source or connection with reality. It is a disappointment to us to receive letters and then be forced to reject them for lack of a name. If your opinions are worth your writing them out and our printing them they are worth a signature.



World Premiere

Royal Alexandra Theatre

For a world premiere (before Broadway) "The House in Paris" that opened last night at the Royal Alex did itself proud. Mechanically, the play was impeccable. Aesthetically, the author left herself open for some criticism.

"The House in Paris" as a story is a psycho-(Continued on page 4)



Grave and Solemn, Cat is Honoured

Cat's Contribution to Gravity of University, to be Recognized at Special Convocation To-day; "Solemn Times"-

READ CAT AND WEEP

Gravity and solemnity will be the eynotes of this afternoon's grave and olemn ceremonies in the Hart House Pool Room as the degree of Doctor of tuff, honoris causa, is conferred on Champus J. Cat, Varsity columnist, in recognition of solemn and meritorious service to the University.

"These are solmen times," said Pres ident H. J. Dody gravely in making the official announcement yesterday, "and no one has contributed more to their gravity than Mr. Cat. He has dis-played a fitting high seriousness, and I have frequently shed tears over his olumn as I contrasted it with the un

column as I contrasted it with the un-seemly levity displayed in other portions of the paper."

Asked to expand these remarks, Dr. Dody went on: "The news columns are frequently laughable and the editorials invariably perverted and irresponsible; the very battalion orders display a perverted sense of humor; and indeed I am afraid I have often laughed the very Champus J. Cat alone has lingered lugubrious to the last. Were it not for his grave and solemn column the pape would have been banned long ago," h

confided. condided.

Tendering his heartfelt congratulations, Tangent McSlydrool, President
of the Engineering Society, declared
that the Cat has awakened Schoolmen
to a new realization of the gravity
and solemnity of their high purpose in life. "Had the Cat not so frequently drawn our beer consumption to the attention of the authorities, the brasslife. oright brew might still be unrationed. In contributing to our sobriety he has wrought us a signal service. The equation, $\alpha \approx 40$ beers!*!:&;\$)!?, omes nowhere near expressing eelings."

Similar feelings were expressed by Similar teelings were expressed by Dean Sawbones O'Scalpel of the Med-ical School. "When Doctors laugh in these times it is fatal—especially for the patient," he declared. "I shall never forget the unseemly levity with which s a young man I strangled my first epistaxis case to secure an office skeleton. But now I read Mr. Cat's invaluable column before every operaion, and my hand is solemn and steady The disinfecting quality of tears is well-known," he added.

Speaking for the Faculty of Arts. Dr. F. H. Underson, of the Philosophy Department, proposed a series of syl-logisms. "What is a Cat?" he commenced.

"A Cat is a solemn pronouncement inhabiting page 2 of The Varsity." "What are its attributes?"
"Solemnity, gravity, felinity, alco-olity."

"Precisely; these correspond to the Aristotelian divisions of the soul; if the attributes of the Cat are attributes of the soul, then the nature of the Cat therefore is not beauty goodness, goodness justice, temperance rubbish, and the Cat a Rat? Consider before you

reply, my dear Glaucon."

Informed that this seemed a non sequitur, Prof. Underson promptly exploded, beginning with his abdomen and ending with the tips of ears; thus il-lustrating the Epicurean doctrine that the stomach comes first. "That is a mimetic representation," he concluded, reappearing for a moment.

A tastefully-worded tribute from

Caesar N. Smacker, head of the Classics Caesar N. Smacker, nead of the Classics Department, commenced, "Omnis Felisis in tres partes diviso," translated "All Cat is divided into three parts—pickled, skinned, and champus." When pressed for a statement regard— (Continued on page 4)



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S.P.S. Sprinters Outspeed Vic In Three-Man Relay

School Nabs First and Second Places as Victoria Toddles Across the Line in the Third

U.C. FOURTH

On the Hart House track yesterday S.P.S. ran off with first and second places, while Vie came in a poor third. The event was the three-man relay team, with number one running a single lap, the next going two and the last man covering three laps. The best time of 2.0.6 will be the mark of the teams on today's card which is a continuation of the event.



Sport in Short

WATER POLO Sr. Med A, 6 — Sr. S.P.S., 1 Vic I, 2 — U.C., I

BASEBALL III Civil, 4
IV Elec., 12 — IV Mech., 1
II Eng. Phys., 6 — II Elec., 5

BASKETBALL Dent B, 52 — P.H.E. II, 17 II U.C., 34 — I U.C., 28 St. M. C, 48 - Trin. C, 8

The first School team, comprised of Lorimer, Frank Fordyce and Wally Brown, set the pace but were followed very closely by the second trio of Watts, Wilcox and Kerr who clocked the

Wilcox and Kerr who clocked the course in 2.0.9.

Wheeler, Herlick and Hichiki copped third spot for Victoria by running the distance in 2.2.8, this being only a fraction faster that that of the fourth place U.C. threesome. Fifth place went to Trinity while the second team from U.C. took sixth money.

Some 144 runners comprised the 48 teams and that, according to track officials, made the event one of the biggest to date. School turned out over 20 teams, sending their stock in the T. A. Reed Trophy hunt into rapid ascent.

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The teams that will be out today are not known in full but the crack Med trio of Wilford, Fielding and Lewis are due to put in their appearance.

Dent Hoopsters Trounce P.H.E.

Featuring a spirited second-half drive that turned the game into a rout, Dent B trounced P.H.E. II to the tune of 52-17 in the basketball game played

yesterday.

The first half progressed on fairly even terms until the Drillers netted four straight baskets in the last minutes of play to give them a substantial 26-15

play to give them a substantial 26-15 margin.

Led by Whitely and Patzalek, Dents completely dominated the play in the latter part of the game. The P.H.E. team looked bewildered at times as the ball was wisked smoothly around them. Scoring was well distributed among the five Dent players. Patzalek led the pack with 16 points to his credit, followed by Whitely with 14, Rife with ten, Marshall with eight and Tytaneck with four.

with four.
Polos led the P.H.E. attack, gaining Polos led the P.H.E. attack, gaining seven points. Law with four and Mc-Laren, Mathews and Staley with two each, were the other scorers.

Dents B — Whitley, Marshall, Patzalek, Tytaneck and Rife.

P.H.E. II—Polos, Mathews, Lane, McLaren, Miller, Eilbeck and Staley.

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By Mickey Michasiw

SPORT AT CANADIAN COLLEGES...

With Athletic Nigits well on their way, it would be well to look over some of the other Canadian universities and their efforts and achievements. While the local efforts are not quite as feeble as they first seem to the naked eye, activities of the other homes of education put our Varsity sports effort to shame.

Out from the wild and woolly west comes Bill Clark from Alberta with the following cheerful little earfull. "What are the prospects of a baskethall series with Saskatchewan? Local university authorities make it plain that a trip to Saskatchewan? scoming here. Bud Carson, president of the Men's Athletic Board at Saskatchewan, was confident that the series could be arranged if Alberta would post a suitable guarantee."

From this far off horizon, it appears that the powers-that-be are more lax at Saskatchewan than at most colleges in allowing their team to travel to Edmonton. Whether this is an about-face or whether this has been the policy of that university, we do not know. But it does seem to press home the fact that public opinion cannot be totally against intercollegiate games in the west.

Closer to home, Bill Gorrell of Queen's writes: "There has been a great deal of discussion lately for and against the renewal of intercollegiate sports. To be sure, everybody would like to see some good senior rugby or hockey, but nobody seems to have done much about it. Why were intercollegiate sports stopped? There were several reasons for this decision—lack of talent, public opinion, and the difficulty of travelling under wartime conditions. But the universities were not long in finding some substitute for this loss of competition. Our own Tricolor squads play in local rugby and hockey leagues against service teams.

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At that little known University near London, a football machine named the Mustangs, under the famed Johnny Metras, ran through a difficult series of exhibition games to suffer but a single defeat. This set-back was at the hands of H.M.C.S. York, who are due to display their wares on the local campus. Our secret agents at that university inform us that basketball games have been arranged with leading teams around that neck of the woods. In fact Assumption Raiders fell before the onslaught of the Mustangs by a 36-27 count in Western's first public outing.

Out McGill way, the Redmen are proud occupants of a berth in the National Defence Hockey League and, with the last statistics, were tited with Army for third place in the four-team loop. Earlier in the season, McGill held an entry in the Q.R.F.U. and, surprisingly enough, far surpassed our wildest dreams or hopes by more than holding their own in that tough league.

At present, the Redmen also boast of an entry in the Montreal Senior Basketball League and swing into the second half of the schedule today after giving a creditable account of themselves during the opening session.

Those are only a few. However, it is quite evident that most other universities have representative teams in some sort of a league or if they lack these facilities, participate in a scheduled series of exhibition games. These games give the student body a united front to cheer for and does much to foster good will and friendly feeling between the different colleges and faculties.

Most of the present crop of students have never experienced the thrill of cheering a Big Blue team on to victory over the Red and White of McGill or the Tricolor of Queens'. Most of the students have little opportunity to cheer for any B

impossibility.

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Baseball	12.30 4.00	I Chem B Trin B	I Civil B Forestry	Spooner, Booth Smith, Hart
Basketball	12.30 4.00 5.00 7.00	Med II A I Eng. Phys Med II B Trin D	Med IV I Elec Med VI Dent D	Brant Murray Murray Orlando
Indoor Track	4.45	Relay, 3-ma 1st, 1 lap 2nd, 2 lap 3rd, 3 lap)\$	Burgess & Parke-Taylor

The Sportswoman

By Betsy Mosbaugh

IT WAS A TOUGH FIGHT, MAW . . .

... but they won, was the lament of U.C.'s first team as they fell off the ice and crawled into the dressing room at Little Vic rink last night. The issue, however, was undecided right up to the last few minutes of the last period, when Lenore Eunson of Vic showed one past the U.C. goalie. Jean Brandon chalked up an assist for herself on the play and thus gave Vic an edge over the Royal College.

The Red and White put up a merry old fight but couldn't quite keep tabs on the smart passing of the Vic forwards, headed by Isobel Gemmil. Nor could they check Lenore Eunson's fast skating and stick handling. But several of the Vic gals found themselves up a blind alley when they contacted the checking of Eileen Cameron of U.C. Liz Kennedy, Peg Graeb and Marg Abbott also executed some pretty fine guarding and passing for the Royal College.

SPORTS IN SHORTS . . .

... was our first thought as we saw the snazzy looking uniforms of the Vic team whip onto the ice. Much credit is due to the fine spirit of sportsmanship exhibited by the gal who refused to momentarily halt the game to repair garter trouble. She is now a charter member of the new Women's Hockey Suffrage Movement which is secretly functioning underground.

We were quite surprised at the audience that turned out . . . that is until we realized that there was an Air Force practice immediately after the game. "You fellahs ought to learn something from watching that team," commented the Air Force coach to his men. Whereupn we felt great swellings of pride. "So watch 'em closely," continued the guy, "because that's exactly what you look like." It was a good game, anyway!

FLASH! THE SPLASH!

Janet Bryce of Vie has just phoned in the results of the big "splash party" held last night at the U.T.S. pool. From all accounts the gals had an aqueous (by courtesy of onlooker) time. It was a great old success, says Janet, and from her description we can well imagine . . . what with beauteous babes baring their teeth in diving for apples; slim merimaidy figures draped in nightgowns swimming around the pool, and all sorts of things like candle relays. Yep, they must have had a wet time of it.

The winging exhibition was you by Helen Shaw and Barbara

The swimming exhibition was won by Helen Shaw and Barbara Hincheliffe. The diving laurels were taken by Lois Lloyd, Babs Hincheliffe and Joan Campbell, respectively. So, all in all, it was a good start for the competitions which are on their way up soon. Great night for Vic, eh???

SPORTS NOTICE

U.C. BASKETBALL

All men wishing to play basketball for U.C. and who have not yet been assigned to teams, please leave your name phone numbers in the U.C. Athletic office (Junior Common Room).

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logically well-involved vehicle for the faultless acting ability of Ludmila Pitoff—a sharp-featured French woman whose portrayal of Madame Fisher—a sort of modern witch whose powers over her associates was supreme—saved the play from minor disgrace in a few instances. The story takes place from the spring of 1908 to the spring of 1924, All scenes but one are enacted in Madame Fisher's salon, thus generating a static impression that is hard to shake. In this salon, however, many close to it. Slavenska's virtuosity in the traditional, formal niceties of ballet footwork is beyond question, though it shows to greater advantage in the sustained at the sustained at a supporting cast of three, instances. The story takes place from the spring of 1924, All scenes but one are enacted in Madame Fisher's salon, thus generating a static impression that is hard to shake. In this salon, however, many close to it.

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have to look forward to.

This is not-to-easily followed psychological meat-pie that makes for three
hours of real escapist entertainment.
The trouble is, do people like to
escape by seeing this type of play?
We'll go out on a limb and just give
this play a respectable run on Broadway. We also superst you go to the We also suggest you go to the Royal Alex this week for some fun just to see if we're right.

-George Elliott.

Intermittently Entertaining

Eaton Anditorium

It happens that I have a high regard, a very high regard indeed, for what is as classical ballet (school of Les Sylphides, Swan Lake, etc.) It also happens that I tend to regard with a none too politely concealed yawn any

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shake. In this salon, however, many family problems occur and the story of a House in Paris" is Madune Fisher's efforts to unravel the problems to suit her autocratic self.

The author, Elizabeth Bowen, approached closely the French emotion and reaction in her story; and where she fell down, Miss Pitoff was there to pick her up.

Although young Alastair Kyle did a maginficent job of portraying the matter that a stooge in their due work. The assist-stooge in their due work. stooge in their duo work. The assist-ing dancers, Jack Gansert, Norma Vaslavina and Audrey Keane, able enough in a rather youthful, unfinished

aged man. To his lines, as to Pauline Robinson's lines, the author has given way, were apparently employed primuch profound connotation and it is gratingly incongruous to hear a tenyear-old bite off his lines with the clipped accents of a tired businessman. We won't say anything about You! Bryner's portrayal of Max Eblart. His acting is another moving highpoint you have to look forward to.

This is not-to-easily followed psychological markets in the stardonic Green Table school of the Story of the Bandit Queen of the Old West. The acting was a little reminiscent of old, silent chological mean-tie that makes for three western films, but that was no doubt at western films, but that was no doubt at it should be

it should be.

If this review sounds a little bilious
it's only because I didn't know quite
how to take this little pageant of
Slavenskan's. Considered simply as an
evening of dancing it was quite good entertainment; but considered as serious ballet it was, I fear, all too indicative of the confusion that at present afflicts this rapidly expanding art-form.

-HERBERT COWAN.

Pre-War Nicety

Hort House Comero Show

Nearly 100 photographs by members of the House adorn the walls of Hart House Art Gallery this week, in a show that transcends stringent shortages of time and materials to stack up well against anything peace-time exhibitors had to offer,

Monty Simmonds' grand prize print,

St. Michael's Cathedrol, triumphs over that fiercest of technical problems, dis-playing a wealth of finely-rendered detail in the great stained-glass window the altar without sacrificing shado detail in the dimmest recesses of the

The landscapes suffered as a whole from poor printing, with no significant standouts. An unusual number of baby standouts. An unusual number of baby pictures highlight the portrait division, though only one shows what most of them strive for—a genuine high-key print. Generally speaking the highest level of technical excellence is to be found in this department; Murray Wertman's Binuy-builde is a catchy subject and a magnificent print to boot, with C. Woodley's Sun Boby not far behind.

The gems of the architecture section are Simmonds' prize-winner mentioned above and R. A. J. Phillips' Yesterdoys with its splendid rendition of sunlight

are Simmonds' prize-winner mentioned above and R. A. J. Phillips' Yesterdoys with its splendid rendition of sualight streaming through the walls of an ancient barn.

P. W. Gibbs' set of six magnificent cloud effects deserves special mention, as does also R. Legget's Where the Sea Moaus for Rest that Never Comes.

The Kodachrome work reaches an unusually high level, though as always these tiny slides suffer from the display arrangements. One should try to imagine them projected to a fair size; a mental feat easier suggested than accomplished.

—Hugh Kenner.

Royal Alexandra Theatre—"The House in Paris"—a dram, with Ludmilla Pitoff. Every night, 8:20 pm.

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Very night, 8:20 pm.

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TITO'S LIAISON MAN IS VARSITY GRAD

Major William Jones of Toronto, The Partisans like and respect him as who was reported yesterday to be the liaison officer with Marshall Josip Broz (Tito's) Yugoslavian Partisans, was a Mrs Jones continued. Ballads praising former student in the Faculty of his courage are sung in the Partisan (Tito's) Yugoslavian Partisans, was a former student in the Faculty of Medicine at the University of Toronto.

Medicine at the University of 1 oronto.

The Nova Scotian-born officer who, according to press despatches, has a price set on his head by the Nazis, entered the University immediately after studies interrupted by the last war, he

He studed medical with the medical missionary, his wife, Mrs. Helen Jones, Lakeshore Drive, sald yesterday.
"Somehow or other," she added, "he got side-tracked and did not finish his

ourse but entered the real estate field."

Mrs. Jones, who has been married for seven years, first met Major Jones when she herself was attending the

the last war during which he won the distinguished conduct medal and bar.

He studied medicine with the intenWounded five times, he lost an eye

for seven years, may be supported by the seven years, may be supported by the seven years, may be supported by the seven years as a student. She explained that until yesterday she only knew that her husband had she only knew that her husband had she only knew that her husband had mysteriously in the Mediter "He already has warned me though a friend that he would be unable to write the seven years and the seven years are seven years."

Simmonds Photo Entries Net Three Firsts, Second

composition. But as a whole, he con-cluded, the slides were first-rate.

John Bates of the Camera Committee announced that Prof. Coventry had been made an Honorary Life Member of the Camera Club in view of his long-standing interest in its affairs.

Following is the complete prize-list.

ARCHITECTURE-Junior 1. "St.Michael's Cathedral" - Monty

Simmonds.
"Yesterdays"—R. A. J. Phillips.

SNOW—Junior
1. "Winter Stream"—Monty Simmond
2. "Ivory Tower"—R. A. J. Phillips.

GENRE—Junior
"In the Highlands"—R. Legget. 2. "Intrigue"-H. D. Graham.

SKY-Senior 1. "Vespers"-M. Wertman.

SKY-Junior "Misty Niagara Gorge" - P. W.

"Reveille"—P. W. Gibbs.

WATER-Senior "Niagara Falls"—M. Wertman.
"Nocturne"—C. Woodley.

WATER—Junior
"Where the Sea Moans for Rest
that Never Comes"—R. Legget.

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WEEKLY BULLETIN

Royal Alexandra Theatre-"The House

LANDSCAPE-Senior "Summer Vacation"—M. Wertman.
"Summer Scene"—C. Woodley. LANDSCAPE—Junior

"Birches"—Hugh Kenner.
"Rural"—R. W. Hipwell. PORTRAITS—Senior

 "Bunny-bundle"—M. Wertman.
 "Lt. H. Levita, C.D.C."—M. Wertman. Hon. Mention: "Sunny Baby" - C.

Woodley.

PORTRAITS—Junior
1. "Chubby"—Monty Simmonds.
2. "Cree Woman"—Dr. Arkle.
3. "Contemplation"—Dr. Arkle.

PATTERN—Senior

1. "Pitch Barrels"—J. D. Hisey.

2. "Sunlight"—W. S. Lehman.

PATTERN—Junior
"Silent Partners"—A. D. Baker.
"Milkweed"—Monty Simmonds. Hon. Mention: "Opium Smoker"-I Shopsowitz.

COLOR 1. "St. Lawrence"—W. E. Lehman. 2. "Coffee Service"—Hugm Kenner. 3. 'Library Path"—Hugh Kenner.

Champus Cat (Continued from page 2)

the forthcoming honor, Champus Cat blushed to the tips of his ears stating, "Aw, t'warn't nuthin. I owe it all to McGeech."

all to McGeech."

The ceremonies will be open to the public. Sir Willie Hillock will officiate behind a specially brush-cut beard, and Canon Dody will read the lesson from Joe Miller's Joke Book. Spectators are cautioned to observe the utmost solemnity during Dr. Squeally Villain's laying of the Dead March from Sun!

playing of the Dead March from Saul.

playing of the Dead March from Saul.

The Hart House Gloom Club will
sing their own setting of

"Be brave, sweet Cat,

And alsa salemn.

When you tell jokes,

You always man! 'en."

Sports Reporters Needed

The sports coverage of late has been very incomplete and a great deal of work has been shifted to a very small sports staff. This con-dition can only be remedied by the addition of more sports reporters to the staff. Unless more reporters are recruited the sports page will have to limit itself to a very sketchy and probably inaccurate coverage. you are interested in helping alleviate this shortage of help, please ask for the sports editor in The Varsity office, Room 42A University College.

BUY WAR SAVINGS **STAMPS**

hither and yon

(Over in and oraind Horl Hause, the toll hungry-looking individual who winders around with a distended pair of ears callecting whinns is ideutified instructor asked if he's missed any as Jahn Waod, who graduate from U.C. last year. The call of the compils was instructor asked if he's missed any names the frosh pipes up, "Yes, Mr. last year. The call of the compils was instructor asked if he's missed any names the frosh pipes up, "Yes, Mr. Chesty." Undaunted by the look of treestable, so he slayed and sa here's combined incredulty and anger, he received the property of a slightly different flavar.)

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A notorious man-about-campus ("that Bill") was present at one of the lesser known dance spots where another single known dance spots where another single and joined the Nova Scoth Highlanders, who was riddled with bullets in the jammes and shoulders. He held the rank of captain when discharged.

When the present war broke out, his voluntary enlistment was rejected due to his lack of one eye. However, he worked his way across to Britain and enlisted with the Royal Air Force, later being sent to the Island of Cyprus. leader cottoned to the gag and handed out ample measure by announcing, "Mr, and Mrs. A. are requested to go home at once as their three kids are making a racket and disturbing

> An inmate of that iniquitous hostel, An immate of that iniquitous hostel, "73," is a sadder but wiser man after a recent "brush" with a tonsorial artist, located in the Part Plastered Inn, whom he visited for variety in his life. After thinning it out the Joe suggests removing a little dandruff and still a little more; also talks the guy into a shampoo and ends up by high-pressuring him into purchasing a bottle of hair tonic. When presented with a bill for \$3.20 he

A merry cynic defines B.D. as born dumb; D.D. as definitely dumb; and as definitely dumb; and Ph.D. as phenomenally dumb.

COMING EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 19

7,30 p.m.—The first meeting of the Engineering Physics Club will be held in the Music Room at Hart House. The speaker will be Mr. Drummond Wren, secretary of the Workers' Educational Association.

:15 p.m.-Mr. J. Noseworthy, M.P. ils p.m.—Mr. J. Noseworthy, M.F., will address the Univeristy C.C.F., Club in the Junior Common Room in U.C. The subject of the address is "The C.C.F. and Education."

THURSDAY, JAN. 20

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8:15 p.m.—The U.C.-Trinity Classies
Club will hold a joint meeting with
the Victoria Classies Club at Wymilwood, Professor F. W. Beare, of
Knox College, will be the guest
speaker. His topic will be "The
Relation of Papirology to Classical
Studies."

FRIDAY, FEB. 4

Victoria College Dramatic Society will celebrate a successful year at their annual party at Wymilwood. Danc-ing, refreshments and novelty enter-tainment. Members admitted by membership card, all others 25 cents. Engineers especially invited.

Same character as supra acter tere-fully instructing a class in bayonet drill ordered "Fix bayonets." Whereupon an enterprising laddie puts the blade on backwards with the shaft resting along the barrel and pointing to the ground. Maybe he was considering hari-kari,

A theolog was describing the excel-lencies of his girl friend to another lad and wound up his peroration of her virtues, emphatically saying "and she's transcendent in her theology, too!

At a U.N.T.D. lecture a rating asked what service a man was in who wore a naval hat and an army uniform. One answer was, "Must be in combined answer was, "Must be in combined operations." Another bright boy sug-gested, "He's a shipwrecked sailor wear-ing any old thing he could get."

Guess which Varsity staff photog-Guess which varsity stan photographer. At the armouries during rifle practice the major came up to said V.S.P. and asked, "What are you shooting, grouping or application?" (terms used in methods of firing). V.S.P., When presented with a bill for \$3.20 ne was so dazed that all he could do was offer the aesthete a tip. Net result for a new part was parting with \$3.50. Laaks as if his next hair-cut will be six months from now.

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At a gay New Year's Eve party one lad found himself performing an osculatory job an a fair maid, not his own. Needless to say, he breathed a sigh of relief as he slipped safely and silently away, without mayhem being committed, after discovering that her having-given-away-his - frat - pin escort was heavy-weight boxing champion.

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An air force ex-campusite translates the motto "per ardua ad astra" as "we do it the hard way" or "anything for the inconvenience of the airman."

Conversations-of-which-we-wished-weheard-more Dept. (a la New Year's Eve). She: "You're just like the workers at Research!"

When theologs fall in love they really fall. This one novice at the altar of Venus comes home after a little woo and describes her kiss as "Just like a cow

pulling its foot out of the mud."

God! Saunds more like a Skuleman!



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CHANCELLOR SECOND ENTERS

Crown Prince Of Norway Receives Honorary Degree From Chancellor Mulock

Wearing the scarlet gown of an honorary degree over his uniform of an Air Vice Marshall in the Royal Norwegian Air Force, Crown Prince Olai on Norway received the degree of an honorary Doctor of Laws at a special convocation of the University yesterday afternoon.

Sir William Mulock, Chancellor of the University, on the eve of his one hundredth birthday, conferred the degree.

hundredth birthday, conferred the degree.

In presenting the Crown Prince to the Convocation, President Cody said that the degree was being conferred on him both for his own achievements and as a representative of heroic Norway, and on accepting it the Crown Prince replied that he received it not so much for himself as he did for his country and for the University of Oslo, at which he was at one time a student.

In his address Prince Olaf related the history of the University of Oslo with its tradition of respect for freedom and truth. "Even under present conditions the University of Oslo was able to live up to these traditions," he said, telling of the Nazi indictment of students for underground activities. "They have not been loyal to the new masters of Norway," he remarked simply, adding that the Germans had not found enough Nazis among the students to mention them in an official statement.

Founded in 1812, the University of Oslo was built by the same generation

Founded in 1812, the University of Oslo was built by the same generation of men who built this university, the Crown Prince said. "Full of courage and hope for the dawn of political freedom and having respect for the individual in their hearts," he described these men.

Quoting the late President N. Burwash of Victoria College, that a university must be a real part of the nation to which it belongs, he said that the University of Oslo had truly become a part of the national life of Norway.

Going on to tell how the university was "re-organized" when the Nazis occupied the country, Prince Olaf said that the students had not allowed themoccupied the country, Prince Olat said that the students had not allowed themselves to be provoked so that the younger ones among them just starting their courses would be allowed a chance to finish. Finally, after unqualified professors had been appointed and unqualified persons admitted to lectures as students because they had the right political faith, the Nazis' opportunity came in the fall of 1943. Students and teachers alike were arrested and were told that, "having abused the rights the Germans had given them, they would be sent to concentration camps 'for their own protection."

"There is no room for neutrality in Europe," stated Prince Olaf; "you are either for or against the new order. These students managed to prove to the world that freedom is worth fighting for because it is worth dying for."

In conclusion the Prince expressed his gratitude for the assistance his country had been given, saying that he hoped after the war this would prove a foundation for international respect and co-operation. The war has brought one improvement to the world, he said—"the true perspective of individual freedom and of individual rights and duties towards each other."

The Crown Prince and Princess Martha, accompanied by their staff, were met by President Cody before the ceremony at the steps of Convocation Hall. The Royal Canadian Air Force Band played for their arrival.

Several members of the Norwegian air force were in the audience as invited

When the party had entered the hall and taken their seats on the platform, the Canadian and Nerwegian National Anthems were played on the organ by Dr. Healey Willan. Convocation was opened with a short prayer by Provost F. H. Cosgrave.

P. H. Cosgrave.

Princess Martha, wearing a black Persian lamb coat, smart black hat and carrying a bouquet of red roses, accompanied the Crown Prince to the platform. He was also accompanied by his aide, Lieut. Col. N. R. Ostgaard, Capt. O. Omejer, Norwegian consul, and Col. O. Reistad, Commanding Officer of Little Bergen. Also present on the platform, in addition to the Senate and members of the Board of Governors, were Lieutenant Governor Albert Matthows, Mayor Conboy, the Hon. George Drew and representatives of the armed forces.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at Hart Honse in honor of the Prince and Princess.



After conferring the Honorary Doctor of Laws degree on Crown Prince Olof of Norway (left), Choucellor Sir William Mulock ond President Cody pouse for a chot in the Choucellor's office.



Prime Minister King

Today Sir William Mulock is holding his annual openhouse at his resi-dence on Jarvis Street from four to six o'clock on the occasion of his one

six o'clock on the occasion of his one hundredth birthday. President Cody, as well as Principal Brown of Victoria College and Prin-cipal Wallace of University College, are expected to attend the Chancellor's re-

ception. A special feature of the birthday celebration will be a birthday cake and presentation at three o'clock in the special feature of the birthday

presentation at univer circles in the Chancellor's home before the reception. The Rt. Hon. William L. M. King, Prime Minister of Canada, as well as the Hon. George Drew, Premier of Ontario, and other political figures, will be present to offer congrantations to St. William who is the only surviving Sir William who is the only surviving member of Sir Wilfred Laurier's

NEWSFRONTS

Algiers-Canadian troops have opened an attack against the German positions guarding the road to the port of Pescara.

London-The Red Army has success fully shattered German defense lines west and south of Leningrad.

seitled yesterday.

Sir William Reminisces To Attend Reception About Undergrad Days

By George Elliott

On the eve of his one hundredth birthday, Sir William Mulock-Chancellor of the University of Toronto-was both reminiscent of the past and thoughtful of the present as he talked with The Varsity's representative,

A gleam came to Sir William's eyes when he was reminded of his signature on a window-pane of Room 40 of University College written with a diamond. "Oh yes, that must have been when I first entered the University as a resident in 1859. The west wing of the College was opened up as a residence for the first time in September of that year and I was one of the first boarders.'

Recreation 80 years ago was not as plentiful or varied as it is today, according to Sir William. "Association football was the chief source of relaxation in my undergraduate days," he said. "Many's source of relaxation in my undergraduate days," he said. "Many's the game of football I've played in the park where the Parliament buildings are now." Sir William was, at this point, scornful of the present day football. "Modern rugby is a brutal game," he said, "but there was great pleasure taken out of Association football in the old days." He became enthusiastic and, laughing, said, "Oh boy . . I developed quite a perspiration at times." He dwelt at length on the differences between Association football and modern rugby and said that the old game "was much more difficult."

Here, the conversation got around to politics and Sir William

Favorite anecdote to tell, often of something be said to her personally. Two parts ago at a special visit made to Hutton House, he thrilled everyone present by reciting from memory the whole of Lincoln's Gettysburg speech. The same year Sir William presonally presented all the girls in residences with small nickel-plated plaques bearing the quotation he uses as his motto. It appears on the plaque thus:

Here, the conversation got around to politics and Sir William said that during the years leading up to Confederation of Canada, he took quite an interest in public life. "I was a little older than the other students . . . rather more advanced. I had to take an interest in public service and activities because my father died when I was very young and I had to act as the father in my family."

Talking about the University Act that signalled the founding of Washington—Government-seized rail-way lines were ordered returned to their owners as railroad wage dispute was services rendered by the University. What the scholars have done, I

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Sir William Witnessed Federation

By Anne Nicholson

Today is Sir William Mulock's one hundredth birthday. The Uni-versity's Chancellor has lived through a century that has included the birth of Canada as a nation and her growth from a frontier country to a world power.

power,
Sir William was born in Bond Head,
Simcoe County, the son of Dr. Thomas
H. Mulock—graduate in Arts and
Medicine from Trinity College, Dublin.
Dr. Mulock died at an early age leaving
a wife and five children. Young William worked as hired boy on neighboring force and offce reachiling force. ing farms and after graduating from New Market Grammar School he came to University College, working nights to pay fees. He wrote his matriculation exams in the dissecting room of the Medical School of the University. His first paper was English and the following question put him completely at ease.
"White a short essay on the statement
that examinations are more of a bugbear in anticipation than in reality." In 1863 he graduated in Arts and received the Gold Medal in Modern Languages. In 1868 Sir William was called to the Bar and during the next three years he studied French in his spare time and obtained his M.A. in 1871.

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Mulock House Past Scene Of Receptions

Ever since the opening of Mulock House, Whitney Hall, 12 years ago, Sir William Mulock has made an annual visit to his name-sake residence. This year an invitation has been extended to year an invitation has been extended to lim on behalf of the residents by Miss Marion Ferguson, University College Dean of Women, to a reception in his honor to be held shortly. Until recently, the occasion for Sir William's visit was Christmas dinner,

after which he would always attend the Dean of Women's carol singing party, held in the Women's Union for professor's children. Last year he came to a tea held in his honor in Mulock House, attended by girls from all the University College women's residences. When the refreshments had been served and "his girls," as he likes to call them, were grouped around him, the Chancellor reminisced about the growth of the University in whose history he has played such a large part while his chauffeur waited patiently at the door.

Every girl who has attended one of these parties for Sir William has a favorite anecdote to tell, often of some-thing be said to her personally. Two

"I shall pass through this world but ouce; ony good thing therefore that I can do or any kinduces that I can show to any human being, let me do it now, let use not defer it, or neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again."

(Attributed to but not found in the critings of Etienne de Grellet, born in France, come to Americo, became a Quaker, died in New Jersey (1773-

From Sir William Mulock.

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1944

The First Hundred

It is with great pleasure and not a little curiosity that The Varsity greets and congratulates the Chancellor of the University on the completion of his first century. Our pleasure on this occasion needs no explanation. Our curiosity is aroused by the application of an old saying to the field of vital statistics. It is frequently said that the first hundred of anything are the hardest, and we would like to ask Sir William Mulock after he has proceeded a is true of the first hundred years.

Sir William has had the rare experience of living to a practically ageless age. Twenty-two years after the close of the Biblical span of his life he was still active in public life. At that time he "retired" and has successfully overcome the problem that usually besets the superannuated, that of learning what to do with his spare time. At his retirement he did not withdraw from his duties as Chancellor of the University, in which position he is best known to all the undergraduates and a large number of graduates of the University.

The Chancellorship, however, is merely a culmination of a series of offices which he has held in the University, and the high point of 85 years of association with his Alma Mater. In his intimate association with the University over a period which encompasses the bulk of its lifetime and the principle developments of its organization, Sir William has shown himself singularly alert to the basic needs of the development of higher education in this province. Although he first appears on public record as the author of a motion of censure against the precursors of Federation 81 years ago, more mature consideration turned him to the support of the plan, and he has lived to see the substantial fruits of his support.

Sir William, with his snow white beard and kindly mein, has become a symbol of the University and at the same time an object of affection for his own personality. Implicit in undergraduate wishes for his continued good health and many friutful years of life has been the sincere hope that when graduation day came around it would be Sir William's confident hands which would symbolize the bestowal of the coveted degree. Graduates who have received the degree and one of his kindly patriarchal smiles from him mark the occasion as one of life's most memorable experiences.

Sir William's stamina on those warm June days when he officiates at commencement exercises is something which causes awe amongst the younger participants who find the length of the ceremonies (such as the Arts Convocation of last June when he admitted no less than 800 students to the degree of bachelor of arts, among them his own great-great-

grandson) scarely bearable.

The attainment of great age is sometimes belittled, but we cannot help but admire Sir William for his feat in completing his first hundred years. Great age might not seem remarkable in a coddled vegetable, or laboratory animal, but in a man who has led a strenuous life in which read work began as a farm lad and did not cease until the age of 92, whose career has partly lain in the rough-and-tumble of the

century mark is a cause for special esteem and admiration. Sir William has proved the adage that in doing one task we fit ourselves to do more and has been rewarded by a "retirement" in which the inevitable clashes and envies of an active life have been quite forgotten and the personality and geniality of the man has been allowed to shine forth and gain ts return in affection, reverence and respect.

It is unfortunate that it has not seemed advisable to have a real public celebration of this remarkable birthday at this time, but the Class of '44, at least will merely consider it postponed and will look for-ward to celebrating fittingly in June.

Circle, Not Cipher

The family circle has been so much neglected as an element in post-war planning as to have seemed to be rated as a cipher. The House of Lords was wakened out of its advanced thoughts on material bases of the post-war world recently by an urgent plea from Lord Elton to make family life the cornerstone of the Britain of the future. He charged present planners with overemphasizing material comfort. Setting comfort, economic security, and a higher standard of living as important to the task ahead, but constituting only an element, he reminded the Lords that family life was the very basis of civilization.

This fundamental fact, which sounds like a rhetorical figure out of a 50-year-old political speech is one which is consistently lost sight of in our time The planners and politicians have come to view men and women as statistical figures and the effect of pre-war literature and early events of the war have been such as to foster the idea of a society of individuals who owe no allegiance to any group smaller than the state and, in the case of the novelist's impression, precious little to that. The re-awakening of an idea of the importance of the family will have little effect on the general nature of post-war plan-ning, but it indicates a return to a sounder point of view which has for some time found representation only in the minds of social workers in intimate little distance into his second century whether this practical contact with the detailed problems of society

Great discoveries have been made in this war in the possibilities of organized play, nurseries, mass feeding and so on in helping the individual to develop and be sustained, but nothing short of the wellbalanced and integrated family circle can produce the individual whose qualities are best developed to the service of society, the state and the wider family of nations.

It is to be hoped that Lord Elton's charge to his peers is a sign of an increased emphasis in planning on the development not merely of well-housed, healthy, well-clothed and well-fed individuals, but of responsible members of society who are such because they have learned first of all to be responsible and contributing members of a family headed by welladjusted and intelligent parents. Such plans will put increased emphasis on such agencies and institutions as tend to produce and encourage the best conditions in the family. Let it not be thought that because we have been able temporarily to disperse the family, that its various units can permanently remain productive if they are dealt out under the jurisdiction of various parts of the state.



Religious Epic

Massey Hall

The outstanding work on last night's program by the Toronto Symphony Orchestra in conjunction Mendelssohn Choir conducted by Sir Ernest MacMillan was Dr. E. J. Pratt's narrative poem Brebuef and His Brethren set to music by Dr. Healey Willan. The composition which is not completely new to the Toronto audience is of such a nature that it would undoubtedly improve with subsequent hearings. The tremendous emotional impetus of the opening chorus returned intermittently throughout. The music which overemphasized the liturgical side of the poem was felt to be lacking in powerful description of the wild Canadian scene. The choir negotiated the difficult chromatic passages with dexterity, while Ivor Lewis as Narrator and Professor Dale of U.C. who portrayed Brebuef entered into the spirit of the poem and the music.

Next in importance was Vaughan Williams' Benedicite with Frances James as soprano soloist. This found the choir not in as good form as it was career has partly lain in the rough-and-tumble of the in the other numbers. However the stirring music politics of a growing nation, the attainment of the was the most intellectual on the program and



Oh well, it isn't every day a fellow gets a LLD, and it isn't every day a fellow can celebrate his hundredth birthday, and it isn't every day we can get out of writing a column; so, carry on, Sir William and Prince Olaf... you two guys can have this Issue.

admirably sustained the emotional con-

admirably sustained the endoublan con-tent of the words.

Before the Paling of the Stars, writ-ten by Banjamin Dale, a prominent English composer of the early 20th century, was not suitable to the words but would have been adequate in itself as a musical entity, integrating choice

and orchestra.

The symphonic poem, Death and Transfiguration, by Richard Strauss, which is strictly program music of the pictorial type, was satisfying in its interpretation of the death struggles and final triumph of Man over Death.

ELIZABETH HOPPER

"Meet The Navy"

Victoria Theatre

Well on into its second week is the Canadian Navy show at the Victoria Theatre, and playing to packed houses, if last night was any criterion. This is a peppy revue, springled with

singable tunes, and turned out with profesional finish. It is quite obvious that a goodly portion of the cast have trod the boards lustily in a previous incarnation, or at least in civilian life.
The opening chorus of Sailors and
Wrens in tropical white, high-step with a precision and verve nigh unto perfec-tion. Women at War is a hilarious skit about the domestic troubles of the leftat-home male, played to the lugubrious peak by John Pratt. Phyllis Hudson contributes an uproarious interlude as the pusser Wren P.O.

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A quartet of tap artists, Cross,
Malenfant, Taylor and Sheridan, do a
smart routine, each striving to excell
the other, after some excellent precision
ensemble. Blanche Harris and Alan
Lund make a graceful and expert adagio to, while Ivan Romanoff and his alalaika orchestra and chorus provide note of slavic artistry in color and

John Pratt's inimitable dead-pan ores in his patter song You'll get used to it, for which the audience hailed him back repeatedly and deservedly. He has a rare comic gift, this one. The climax of Act I, a tribute to the three services,

of Act I, a tribute to the three services, was Bruther-in-drunts, ump by Malenfant, Ringham and Carell.

Summonded back after intermission by the shrill tones of a pussers budger, the audience was treated to Beauty on Duty, said Beauty being impersonated by the Versatile Blanche Harris. The threesome of Pratt, Goodier and Murton gave out with the inside stuff Ou Shore Leave; their leers said more than their lyrics. Sea Chanties by Oscar Natzke lyrics. Sea Chanties by Oscar Natzke and his Shipmates were a memorable Shenandoah, done in exactly the right mood. For pure melodrama of the burr-luddier sort, we recommend Munity on the Bounty, in which Cameron Grant does a fascimile of the breast-beating Bligh and the action finishes (like the apocryphal Spanish tragedy) with but the protagonist on the stage.

Mr. Cameron's later monologue about
M. Blow of Quebec—32h'8 of Camp Borden-caught the popular funny-bone rith a vengeance.

Orchids to Eric Wild for his intel-

ligent direction of a 40-piece orchestra, always in good taste, right in tempo.

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I wish to acknowledge receipt of your letter of December 13th, enclosing cheque for \$831.24 covering the amount subscribed to Welfare Federation by the students of McGill University and may I ask you to extend to them our sincere appreciation of their wonderful support.

McGill Detter

McGill Daily

The Engineering Society Store in the School Building suspended its regular business momentarily yesterday morning as 115 slide-rules, the first shipment since 1942, went across the

Clerk: Has you order been taken, lady? Lady: Yes-but so was my photograph when I was a child.

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U.C. Swamps Victoria 9-3 In Intramural Hockey Game

COOPER SCORES 3 TIMES

As Vie's hockey manager, Bob Secord, said about his team after yesterday's game—"They didn't get along very well this time." In fact U.C. really clipped them, leaving a score of 9-3 behind them. Graham, that follow in the number three U.C. sweater, was one of the stars

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Graham Nets Four Goals for Victors as University College Wins Decisively in Hockey In Water Polo

> Junior School proved too powerful or Senior Meds in the water polo for Senior Meds in the water polo field yesterday. They splashed about enough to ring up a 5-I score in Hart House pool. The Schoolmen held the House pool. The Schoolmen held the advantage with plenty of teamwork and close checking. Meds made some scor-ing attempts in the first half but the School defence held off all but one

assault.

Jim Martin was the most efficient splasher as he plunked the ball four times into the Med goal and made the assist on the other. H. Kohl was the other Engineering scorer. B. Rae made

Meds' single tally.

Jr. S.P.S.—H. Kohl, J. Martin, G.
Boa, D. Mulholand, G. Campbell, S. Fydell.

Fyderi.

Sr. Med B—A. Little, F. Bretton, B.
Fielding, Lanshoil, F. Sigenberg, B.
Allen, B. Rae, Branden, Raskin, H.
Nikaido.

of the game. With five goals under his belt he deserves that title. He with four goals, Nesbitt with one goal, and Bremner with two goals at the end of the first period made things look

pretty black for Vic with its two goals.

As a matter of fact there was a general air of gloom over the Vic end after the fairly even beginning. Nesbitt had scored one beautiful goal and Cooper, a star Vicite, had cancelled that by procuring the first goal for his side.
From there on the U.C. team took over.
Those red and white stripes could be seen flitting down the ice and huddling around Vie's goal. Bert Moriartey, goalie for Victoria, was unable to block all those swift passes that came his way to be the passes that came his 5 FOR \$1.00 his part.

Incre were a rew long shous have U.C.-wards by Cooper, Fullerton and O'Malley principally, but only two goals resulted—both thanks to Cooper. U.C. had much the better advantage with the specdier players. Vic was trying but just couldn't equal the other boys when it came to haste. Standouts for the Red and White team were Nesbitt, Wade, Graham, Warren and Bremner.

Brenner.

However, in the second half ye olde Scarlet and Gold started to pick up, giving a stiffer fight to U.C. The puck travelled from one side of the cushion to the other with some rather nice passing on the parts of Fullerton and O'Malley. Goalle Skinner found things becoming more interesting, but it was not until near the end of the period that he let the puck through. period that he let the puck through. Cooper was responsible for this goal too, taking a clean pass from McLean. However, the score had already been jacked up to eight for U.C. by Warren's

U.C.—Furry, Graham, Skinner, Hart, Nesbitt, Wade, Nichol, Warren, Givens,

Victoria—McClean, Cooper, Fuller-ton, O'Malley, Schell, Burford, Martin, Price, Moriartey.

ART, MUSIC & DRAMA (Continued from page 2)

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WEST TELLS EAST . . . BUT GOOD . . .

We wondered what on earth to talk about, since very limited indeed is our knowledge of collegiate sport. So we have decided to reminisce. And reminisce we will, about the good old days that we spent in the good old West. Many Westerners will notice that, although Toronto is a very fine sports town, it cannot equal the phenomenal interest that is taken in sports of all kinds in western cities We know all about Winnipeg and we think it applies equally to Calgary and Regina. So hearken, you lads and lassies of the prairies, to the tales of mighty names in sport.

To Calgary and Regina. So hearken, you lads and lasses of the prairies, to the tales of mighty names in sport.

Remember 1935? That could mean only one thing to a Winnipegger, Winnipeg versus Hamilton, the Grey Cup for the West, and Fritzie Hanson. From '35 to '41 Hanson's prancin' was the pride of the Blue Bombers and the dread of all other teams, even the Argonauts. They thought enough of him to assign half a team to cover him on every play. Of course the western style of play helped to make rugby the game it should be, with men like Hanson, Beiber, Rezholz and Stevenson able to take advantage of superlative team co-operation and then show brilliant open-field running and line smashing. But the east made quick work of all that the West had built up in Western Football. In an effort to keep the Grey Cup games on the program, a compromise was made to make the rules of the game alike in both sections of the country. The West then had ten-yard interference in front of the line of serimmage, the East had three. So the West compromised and there were five, which might as well be three. Passing in the West was allowed from anywhere behind the line; in the east the passer had to be at least five yards behind. A compromise was made and all that had been developed through years of thought and experience was undone. But we will never forget Fritzie.

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Rules Drawn Up | Meds Trackmen

Meds Soph-Frosh

As a climax to the Meds elections there will be a soph-frosh dance at Hart House this Friday, Jan. 21. From 9 p.n. to 1 a.m. Jack Evans will be playing in the gym and there will be square dancing in the East Common Room to Hannigan and his Hill Billies square dancing in the East Common Room to Hannigan and his Hill Billes, As added attractions there will be spot dances and novelty numbers by the dance band.

Another feature of the program will be John MacDonnough, a professional magician from I Meds. Decorations will 1:00 be red, white and black and there will be surprises for the professors.

Couples from other faculties will be Melcome.

For Winter Sports Win 6-lap Relay

The Athletic Association has drawn up lists of special rules and regulations for three of the winter intramural Lewis, and Mouse Fielding, won the sports. Baseball, hockey, and water spole rules have been set forth clearly for the benefit of managers, players and lead the recond-place School team, they complete reports reported in 1573. They controlled the second-place School team, they complete the reports are reported to the second-place School team, they complete the reports are reported to the second-place School team, they complete the reports are reported to the second-place School team, they complete the reports are reported to the second-place School team, they complete the reports are reported to the second-place School team, they complete the reports are reported to the second-place School team, they complete the reports are reported to the second-place School team, they complete the reports are reported to the second-place School team, they complete the reports are reported to the second-place School team, they complete the reports are reported to the second-place School team, they complete the reports are reported to the second-place School team, they complete the reports are reported to the second-place School team, they complete the reports are reported to the second-place School team, they complete the reports are reported to the second-place School team, they can be a sports reporters.

A communique from the Athletic Office informs us that ech team manager in any of these sports must have a Fordyce, and Wally Brown did a 20.6 copy of these rules for the particular sport. They are also available in the Athletic Office for any players who desire them.

Victoria furned up fourth as Wheeler, Herlick, and Hikichi ran in 2.28, and U.C. placed fifth with Rudy Cohen, Cahrlie Baxter, and Phil Shaekleton doing 2.38. Trinity's first finishers filled sixth place with Hambly, Ed Wesson, and Cam Burgess who clocked

COMING EVENTS

THURSDAY, JAN. 20 p.m. — Trinity S.C.M. Thursday ies. Dr. K. C. Evans will speak "The Church." Meeting will be series. on "The Church." Meeting will be held in the Board Room at Trinity. Everyone welcome.

SPORTS CALENDAR Bailey, Dunlop Emman Doyle, Carroll Smith, Carroll 5 30 Dent A Med II Water Polo 5.00 St. M. Dent Baldwin II Chem Salzman, Wilkes Marshall, Spear Sr. Vic Sr. Med B 4.00 Dent B Wyc III Elec 5.00 Marshall, Sp. 7,00 8.00 Castaldi, O'Reilly Castaldi, O'Reilly III Eng. Phys Basketball 12.30 I Civil IV Civil I Mech A IV Eng. Phys Gibson Morrison 3 Eng. Phys III Mech B Morrison U.C. II yr U.C. Law Moorhead II.C. Econ Moorhead

The Sportswoman

By Judy Scott and Sally Morgan

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Today's column is written by O.T. and Physio gals who aside from giving the current events of the sports world will tell us a bit about their faculty.)

clash. What about an audience???

O.T. AND P.T. IN THE SPORTS WORLD...

O.T. and Physio athletics have developed in the past few years until the University extension courses have at last become recognized as active participants in Varsity Women's Interfaculty Sports. For three or four seasons we have just missed competing in the basketball finals despite the efforts of the P.H.E.'ers who have not only proved invaluable coaches but a great source of encouragement. We feel somewhat regretful that the greatest game of the year is over but are looking forward to the merry old battles of 1944.

The faculty was also represented in the tennis tourney this fall ... it was fun while it lasted! However, timetables and the necessity of combining operations have prevented us from qualifying for the hockey battles this year, but we intend to substitute swimming and volleyball teams. Perhaps said sports may be a bit unskillfully handled but the enthusiasm of the gals balances this defect.

Well, so much for Physio and O.T.—but we'll bet it won't be the last you'll hear from us!

THURSDAY, JAN. 20

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Sil5 p.m.—The U.C.-Trinity Classics
Club will hold a joint meeting with

clebrate a successful year at their the Victoria Classics Club at Wymilthe Victoria Classics Club at Wymil-wood. Professor F. W. Beare, of Knox College, will be the guest speaker. His topic will be "The Relation of Papirology to Classical Studies."

FRIDAY, FEB. 4

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ENGINEERING PHYSICS CLUB ENGINEERING PHYSICS CLUB
There will be a meeting of the
Engineering Physics Club tonight in
the Music Room, Hart House, at 7:30.
The speaker, Mr. Drummond Wren,
secretary of the Workers Educational
Association, will give a picture of
unions, union aims, and organization.
CAMPUS FORUM
Those will be a meeting in the Wo-

There will be a meeting in the Wo-men's Union Library at 4:30 p.m. for anyone interested in the Campus Forum.

Any time's SHOPPING TIME!

DO YOU WANT one of those lovely soft creamy complexions? Silly ques-tion. What girl doesn't? Most of us look at 'em on other gals and decide they were just born lucky. Washing make-up off with soap and water is seldom enough those dry and duster. seldom enough, these dry and dusty days. Some of the old make-up still remains, mixed up with little particles of dirt, clogging pores up. No wonder so many pretty girls' faces get dull looking in winter time. In order to get all the make-up out of pores, use a reliable cleansing cream. Smart women have been endorsing Du Barry's Cleansnave been endorsing Du Barry's Cleans-ing Cream for a long, long time. Apply it with your fingers, using a circular, upward motion, this releases dirt and leaves your face looking as fresh and lovely as it feels.

lovely as it feels. NEWS OF THE NEW dresses a NEWS OF THE NEW dresses at Simpson's . . with a thought to the college girl, they present a slim, young, exciting new little suit dress with the 'Weskir' packet that opens up on checked taffeta "shirt front" ending in checked taffeta "shirt front" ending in soft dressmaker loops at the throat line. The elbow-length sleeves have taffeta "shirt cuffst." You'll love to wear it now, and later on it will step out bravely from under your Winter cost into Spring's fresh smilight. Conces in the state of the state of the state of the state of the this prints prints and white or red-and-white or red-and-white checked taffeta or polka dot print. Or in navy rayon crepe, with navy-and-red or navy-ondwhite checked taffeta or polka dot print. In the better dress department, Simpson's Fashion Floor. Sises 12 to 20. At six-Fashion recontractive five.

NEWS IN ENTERTAINMENT. the customers are enthusiasite about those new King Eddy thé dausauts in the Vanity Fair . . where you can have tea for two with your girl and a couple of hours dancing to Norm Harris and his boys, or make up a party of six or a dozen and pay off social due-bills. Last night there was a gang from the U. of T. giving 'em the old campus theme songs, what with lads in uniform and more pretty girls than you ever thought lived in Toronto and that new bit dance team Glover and LeMay, with Margaret Henry soloing with th orchestra, it was a pretty swell evening.
And if it's tea dancing you want, make
a date for Saturday P.M. at 4 P.M. Vanity Fair's on the Mezzanine Floor. (Take elevator to 2nd, then follow the boys and girls.)

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HELENA RUBINSTEIN presents to yon fair maidens a chance to make your-selves more lovely. They're holding classes on the technique of applying make-up. The classes are conducted by an expert in cosmetics. Individual in-struction is given each girl. You'll have your skin analysed to study the correct make-up colours most becoming to your porticular type. The cost, only 2.00 for a two hour course, with make-up in-cluded. Remember...it's every girl's duty to herself and the world in general to look as charming as she can. Special rates for groups of ten. Why not collect a group? It'll be fun.

NOTHING will be more charming or in better taste this Spring than a softly tailored suit. Northway's have everything a girl can desire in this line. There's a wide variety to choose from. They're in gorgeous shades to suit every type of personality. A very smart suit with a clever cutaway jacket and plastic butters comes in a leaviet. chilly green or a pepper red. You also convocation for Crown Prince Olaf. He cover against a tray of poker chips. will go for something in gaberdine, said that the convocations at the Unichocolate brown perhaps, which would look darling worn with brown. These formed in his position of Chancellon. We got up to leave and he waved a on the third floor in the Junior Misses Department, at Northways.

Canada's history.



COURTESY GLOBE AND MAIL

Pictured above, young William Mulock, in the year he was called to the Bar just before Confederation.

Past Reviewed---(Continued from page 1)

lon't know; but the University is serv

ing a useful purpose."

Asked what he thought were the greatest contributions made during the war by the University in research lines. the Chancellor frowned and said. "In what lines?" We repeated the word and he frowned again. He waved a hand toward a nearby table. "That isn't the toward a nearby table. way you pronounce that word. Get that dictionary and look it up!" We looked it up and the accent is on the last syllable. "Where did you learn that pronunciation?" he asked. We put the blame on a high school teacher and Sir William nodded his head and said, "Probably . . . but don't ever use that other pronunciation. It just grates on other pronunciation. It just grates on my ears. There are too many words that are becoming Americanized. We should always use the accepted British pronunciation." He saw that we were a little uncomfortable and, punctuating his remarks with a steady index finger pointed at us, advised, "Never pass up a word you aren't sure of in your reading. I do a lot of reading now and I never pass a word. I look it up in the dictionary and learn all about in the dictionary and learn all about it. You should always have a dictionary beside you when you are reading." Then Sir William became the inter-

Then Sir William became the interviewer and we talked about journalism. Sir William spoke about the Globe founded by George Brown and chuckled heartily after he said, "Today's Globe is a lot different from Brown's Globe." He asked, "Are you planning to be a writers?" We spoke about advertising and when he heard the word, Sir Wil-liam looked over toward a corner We'd become accustomed to this and we knew that in a few moments he would bring something out of the past. "You know," he said, "there've been some very good advertisements made some very good advertisements made...
clever advertisements. The Canada Dry
people have made some good ones. And
that one of the bull looking at a bottle
of Bovril with the title, 'Alas, my poor
brother.' That was a good ad."
A the time it was difficult to realize

that this manwho had devoted his life to public service and to University duties would discuss such mundane

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Arts and Letters Hears McEachern

Mr. R. A. McEachern, editor of the Financial Post, addressed the Medical Arts and Letters Club at Wymilwood last night on the subject of the problems which will confront Canadians in the which will confront Canadians in the transitional period between total war

and complete peace.

"The problem of conversion of in-dustry to normal peace-time operation is not the cataclysmic one that it is as not the cataclysmic one that it is often suggested to be," Mr. McEachern explained, because the tapering off process of armament production in Canada has already begun. Due to the ever-changing nature of global warfare there is already a perceptible decrease in the demand for the small arms which Canada is producing and the burden of war production has therefore shifted to

the United States.

The problem of absorbing the million and a quarter citizens now in the armed forces or in industry who would normally be at home or at school is by no means insoluble, Mr. McEachern pointed out; for if Canada could succeed in pro-viding employment for only ten per cent more people that were employed in 1939 or 20 per cent fewer than are employed at present she would enjoy unprecedented prosperity.

Canada has made substantial net gain in the war-time years; in industrial maturity she has made the advance of half a century in the skill of her workers

and the efficiency of her equipment, "Canada's war effort, an incre incredible story of achievement, has shown Ca-nadians what they can do." With intel-ligent application of the lessons learned in wartime Canada should not only survive but profit by the transition

came in?" he asked. We remembered came ut?" he asked. We remembered someone walking out of Sir William's house with a not-to-happy expression on his face. "Well, he was a reporter too, only he couldn't speak. I could hardly hear him. You have a good voice."

As we walked to the door, Sir Wil-

that this manwho had devoted his life to public service and to University duties would discuss such mundane things.

Then Sir William thought it would be wise to get back to the interview. "Have you got any more questions?"

We said we had a few more. "Fire away!" Asked if the co-educational system had any effect on a university deducation, Sir William rubbed his cheek thoughtfully for a moment. "Of course, there weren't any women at the University when I was there so I don't know anything about it." he said, "but I don't suppose they've affected it much." He smiled again and that sparkle returned to his eyes.

We had been talking for about 40 minutes and most of the profound questions were still unasked; we'd been talking about subjects that weren't connected with the original purpose of the "Tout" was incongruously sitting beside to put the first was incongruously sitting beside to put the first was incongruously sitting beside connected with the original purpose of the "Burke's Peerage"—resplendent in its "Burke's Peerage"—resplendent in its red and gold trim—rubbed its leather

100 Years-

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Sir William was Liberal member for North York constituency from 1882 until 1905. During his career in the government of Canada he was Postgovernment of Canada he was Post-master General and introduced two cent postage within the British Empire. He was the first minister of the Department of Labor and he inaugurated the Canada-Australia Imperial Cable. Sir William was appointed chairman of the Board of Conciliation in 1907,

operators and miners at Fernie, B.C. When he was Postmaster General, he recommended Mackenzie King for the position of editor of the Labor Gazette. This was King's entrance into the public service of Canada.

Chief Justice

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Leaving the government in 1905, he was appointed Chief Justice of the Exchequer Division at Osgoode Hall. On July 21, 1921, he became acting Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario. With the death of Lieutenant-Governor Lionel Clarke, Mulock's administration was automatically ended. was automatically ended.

Sir William was appointed Chief Justice of Ontario in 1923 and held this oost until 1936 when he retired at the age of 92. It was then he remarked that he wanted to learn what to do in his wanted to learn what to do in his spare time

University Affiliations

He was appointed to the Senate of the University in 1873, was Vice-Chancellor from 1881 to 1910 and in April 1924 was made Chancellor of this University. He was one of the first men to grasp the idea of federation of the colleges. It was through his perseverence and his wise counsel that this was finally realized.

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Each year the College and Faculty football teams battle for the well-known Mulock Cup. Probably few students realize that this award was donated by Sir William 50 years ago in order to promote intramural sports on the realized of the promote intramural sports on the started, what was to him, a tremendous adventure when he planted 15,000 seedling black walnut trees. A



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few years later, though he didn't have much to show for his venture, he planted 20,000 more. His foresight brought 20,000 more. him a fortune in black walnuts. In 1939 he stocked the lake on his prop-erty with 4,000 trout fingerlings and the next year was disappointed when he failed to eatch one. Sir William attributes this fact to the extremely cold winter which may have killed most of the fish.

Many prominent guests have been entertained at the Mulock farm near Aurora. Sir Wilfred Laurier, Mackenzie King and the Prince of Wales were all made welcome there. Sir William was present by invitation at the coronation of Edward VII and Queen Alexandra at Westminster Abbey in 1902.

Right to Longevity

Being born in Bond Head confers an inalienable right to longevity. Many men from the community have lived to be over 90. But calendars play no important part in Sir William's life At each birthday for the past 25 years he has been congratulated for his youthful eagerness.

In 1929, on his birthday, The Varsity titled him "Knight, Jurist and Gentleman"-a fitting tribute for this great Canadian who has served his country for more than 70 years in legal, governmental and university capacities.



Here, with Sir Willred Laurier, of whose first cabinet he is the last

BULLETIN BOARD

VIC V.C.F.

The Vic V.C.F. Wednesday noon-hour meeting in Jackson Hall will be led this week by M. V. Donald, B.Comm. led this week by M. V. Donald, B.Comm. Bring your lunch; take part in these worthwhile discussions. Mr. Donald is the I.V.C.F. general secretary for Canada and highly qualified to lead this discussion. Time: 12:40-1:20 p.m.





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A. F. of L. Representative Discusses Labor Problems: Lauds No-Strike Policy

G. Russel Harvey Emphasizes Adoption of 30-Hour Week to Combat Technological Advances in Industry

EDUCATION OF LABOR

Last night, Mr. G. Russel Harvey, Canadian Representative of the American Federation of Labor, spoke to the Engineering Physics Club in the Music Room in Hart House.

For the duration of the war, Mr. Harvey said, the A. F. of L. has pledged a no-strike policy which with the exception of a few wild-eat strikes, has been faithfully lived up to. In return for this no-strike promise, the governments have set up machinery for conciliation and arbitration which may do away with strikes in future. government has also made unions legal and any discrimination against a worker on account of his belonging to a union, is punishable by law.

"We are emerging from an era which made strikes necessary," Mr. Harvey said.

Organized labor gives the worker security and protection. Wages have en doubled and the time reduced.

Increased wages and a 30-hour week is the only solution to the unemployment which will come due to the technological advances made due to produc-tion. Organized labor also benefits the worker by giving him a sense of se-curity and protection. Future planning is based on the freedom of the individual.

individual.

The A. F. of L. has been organized as a purely economic, constructive force to raise the standard of living of the worker. New members are educated so that they have a better understanding

that they have a better understanding of their responsibilities.

In the discussion which followed the address, Mr. Harvey stressed that political or religious affiliation of labor should be avoided since any good government would pass legislation which was to the benefit of the people. These affiliations limit the membership, and unions which try to control politics defeat their own ends.

Answering the question as to whether labor would try to force employers to maintain their present personnel after the war, Mr. Harvey stated that in all A. F. of L. shops, with the exception of closed shops, the employer had the right to employ whomever he wanted.

with at least two major post-war prob-lems, Dr. E. G. Faludi said Tuesday

at the Art Gallery in his lecture on Toronto City Planning. Besides provid-ing employment for returning service-

men and men now engaged in war work, a definite system of city planning in Toronto would rectify some of the tragic effects resulting from the present policy



Mr. Edward Todd, recently returned NN. Extbora 1 and, recently resurred from Bolivia, will be the speaker at the regular missionary meeting of the V.C.F., tomorrow at 12:30 in Room 210 of the Anatomy Building. He will be showing colored slides on his work and will tell of some of the modern methods used, such as the use of an aeroslane. Linghes will be of an acroplane. Lunches will be available.

Tredwell Soloist At Wymilwood

Eric Tredwell, baritone, will be the guest artist at the Wymilwood Musieale, Sunday, January 23, at 9:00 p.m. His accompanist is Frances Marr Adaskin.

Sombre Woods Recit.: I rage, I melt, I burn . Handel Air: O ruddier than the cherry

Aufenthalt Schubert Der Leiermann Ungeduld Schuber Ich grolle nicht Schumann Dedication
The Two Grenadiers
III Schumann

Arabesque Danse Debussy
(Frances Marr Adaskin)

(Frances Mar. IV

Silent and Lone the Woods Dvorak
Songs My Mother Taught Me
Dvorak

Cloudy Heights of Tatra

A Sailor Loved a Lass The Pretty Creature Come, let's be merry

Debussy

CAMERA CLUB EXHIBIT The exhibition of photographs ar-

ranged by the Camera Committee, which is in the Art Gallery of Hart House, will be on view till Jan. 31, not, as previously stated, till Jan. 21.

HOST OF FRIENDS FETE SIR WILLIAM

Almost 600 people passed through the larvis Street yesterday between three o'clock and six, when Sir William Milcock celebrated his 100th birthday, greeting his numerous friends at birthday tea and reception.

Among the guests were nearly all the important figures in Canada today, including Prime Minister Mackenzie King, Col. George Drew, Premier of Ontario, the Honorable Albert Mathews, Lieutenant-Gowernor of Ontario, the Honorable Albert Mathews, Lieutenant-Gowernor of Ontario, President Cody, Chancellors Brown and Wallace, and many others. In fact when our reporter innocently asked just who was there, we were advised by some one who lenve, just to mention anyone we liked and unless he was sets to stomething he was pretty sure to be present. Just after this we overhead one nice old lady remarking to her equally inclied of friend that, "Oh, there's Sir Somebody, I thought the was dead."

But no, he too was there in the lineTo hetween times we went unstairs to was there, we were advised by some one who knew, just to mention anyone we liked and unless he was sick or something he was pretty sure to be pres-ent. Just after this we overhead one nice old lady remarking to her equally nice old friend that, "Oh, there's Sir Somebody, I thought the was dead."

But, no, he too was there in the line-up waiting to shake hands with Sir Willie. This queue stretched across the central hall and through the rooms on either side, so that the people on the wrong end could not see, but only hope and guess that the worthy centenarian was at the other end of it. Assisting Sir William at the receiving line were his daughters, Mrs. H. H. O'Flynn and his daughters, Mrs. H. H. O'Flynn and Mrs. E. S. Kirlspatrick, and his sister, Mrs. C. W. Monk, who is 97. Each guest received a beautifully engraved card containing an expression of Sir William's gratitude for "my long years of happiness," and his signature. Leaving the reception room the guests was located acest incurrently bonquest.

ere jostled past innumerable bouquets of flowers, including 100 roses enscribed

received a piece.

In between times we went upstairs to see the tables full of unopened mail, all of which Sir William will acknowledge personally. Most precious of all was a telegram from His Majesty the King which went as follows: "It is with great pleasure that I send to you, the oldest member of my privy council, my heart-iest congratulations on your 100th test congratulations on your 100th birthday and on the splendid record of service to your country and to your fellow men that you have maintained throughout your long and useful life.

George R I Buckingham Palace."

Illuminated addresses from the City Council and the Alumnae Federation were also read.

McGoun Debates May be Cut

Vancouver-(CUP) - Under discus sion at present at the University of British Columbia is the proposed Conference on Post-War Development with the three other western universities of Alberta, Sasketchewan and Manitoba. One probable result of the decision to hold this conference would be the cancellation of the "McGoun Debates" which have been the previous method of meeting for the four universities. One factor which is felt to be in favor of the conference is the recent prohibition preventing the University of Alberta from entering any kind intercollegiate competition.

TOWN PLANNING SEEN AS AID IN POST-WAR PROBLEMS

took advantage of the immigration era.

The effects of Toronto's too-rapid streets.

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The standard of living. Slums have taken root in a ring around her industrial nucleus. Vaunted as a "city of homes" Toronto is occupied 57 per cent by tenants. Parts of the city most crowded with schools are almost devoid level.

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The Toronto City Planning Board's exhibit resolves itself into three main parts; past, present and future. One could, he said, not plan for a more desirable future before studying the faults of our present community and the historic trends which produce these faults.

Plans for future reforms involve historic trends which produce the faults.

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Plans for future reforms involve facilities. Three of Toronto's cultural past, he showed for the four periods selected the costumes, mode of transportation, louising conditions and growth of the City. To demonstrate the charts, Dr. Faludi showed how the earty and will be ideal for family spaced houses had given way to smaller, more crowded tenements as speculators

Army Psychologist To Address Club

Colonel W. Line will speak to the sychology Club at Wymilwood tonight on the subject "Psychology in War." Col. Line, a former professor of Psychology at this University, is on leave of absence for the duration to act as director of personnel selection under Brigadier Brock Chisolni in the Canadian Army.

He left at the end of the 1940-41 ses sion and has not returned to the campus until now, with the exception of address to the Royal Canadian Institute last year.

He is a well-known author and teacher in several fields of Psychology.

The meeting will begin at 8:15 in the Blue Room at Wymilwood. Col. Line will have dinner with the executive of the club, including some of his former colleagues, before the meeting.

NEWSFRONTS

Italy-Allied photographic reconnais sance shows that Rome has been tem-porarily isolated from Northern Italy. All rail connections leading to the city have been severed by heavy United

London-A 31-mile breakthrough by the Soviet forces has smashed the re-sistance of the Nazi lines which have been effecting a two and a half year siege of the city of Leningrad.

I.S.S. Relief In Europe To Be Described At Rally; Subject--'Bread And Books'



Mr. Roland Elliott, pictured above, who will address a mass student rally tomorrow at Hart House, is the North American secretary for World Student Relief, and was one of the last Americans to leave Europe.

McMaster U. Students Hit the Air Lanes

Hamilton-(CUP)-A series of radio ramitton—(CUP)—A series of radio programs are to be presented by Mc-Master University students over station CKOC. Starting some time at the end of February, the series will continue on a weekly basis.

Two types of programs have already been decided upon. One will be devoted to dramatics under the direction of the Dramatic Society of the university. Another will feature excerpts from the Gilbert and Sullivan comic operas
"Yoeman of the Guard," and "Pirates
of Penzance," presented by the McMaster Operatic Society.

Roland Elliott, Widely Travelled Secretary for World Student Relief, Will Speak in Hart House Theatre

TOMORROW

Under the auspices of the I.S.S., Roland Elliott, secretary in North America for World Student Relief, will address a mass student rally to be held tomorrow at one o'clock in Hart House Theatre. In his address, "Bread and Books," Mr. Elliott will discuss the work of the I.S.S. in Europe. Mr. Elliott was one of the last Americans to leave Europe in 1941. Subsequently he toured the United

Subsequently he toured the United States and Canada visiting important college centres where he stressed the importance of the three R's, relief, resistance and reconstruction.

sistance and reconstruction.
Following a long association with the Y.M.C.A. in the United States, Mr. Elliott became secretary of the World Student Relief last year. This organization correlates relief work for students in Europe, America and the Far East, including that of the World Student Christian Federation, Pax Romana, an international Roman Cath-olic student organization, and the International Students' Service. Mr. Elliott is in charge of the shipment of books, food and other relief supplies to stu-dents in Europe and the Far East, and has also directed much of the work done for prisoners of war in the United States and Canada.

States and Canada.

After his address, Mr. Elliott will stay until 2:00 p.m. to answer any questions regarding the I.S.S. Members of the committee will also be on hand to give information concerning the Tag Day on Jan. 28. The tags will be admission to the All-University-Skit-Nite in Convocation Hall and the dance afterwards in Hart House.

International Club
To Feature Folk Songs

First meeting of the new year of the Students' International Club will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Union. The program of this spring sessions.

Abandonment of Feudalism in Japan Outlined in Public Lecture Series

Speaking on the subject "Japan and cent years public, with a two-fold obthe Problems of the Far East," Dr. E. H. Norman, a member of the Department of External Affairs in Ottawa, yesterday outlined the overthrow of feudalism in Japan, during the 19th century. This was the last in a series of public lectures on Factors in Contemporary History which have been given Wednesday afternoons under the auspices of the Department of History. Dr. Norman, an authority on Eastern questions, stated that although Japan was a very backward country until the

questions, stated that although Japan was a very backward country until the middle of the 19th century, since the beginning of this century, has developed an efficient government, politically, economically and militarily, being made up of one of the most homogeneous sets of bureauerats in the world. He pointed out that almost all of the high homogeneous sets of bureauerats in the world.

country. This revolution, marked by numerous civil wars, some of them quite extensive, was essentially legitimate, having been carried out by a military

bureaucracy.

In concluding his address, Dr. Nor-In concluding his address, Dr. Norman compared, very briefly, Japan, with Germany and Italy in respect to principles and practices. Japan's reaction has followed the wishes and ideals of her own leaders, and has not been influenced at all by the ideals of the Nazi and Fascist leaders. The members of the Black Dragon Society have develoned their own system of premaganda. London—A 31-mile breakthrough by the Soviet forces has smashed the resistance of the Nazi lines which have been effecting a two and a half year siege of the city of Loningrad.

San Juan, Argentina—The ruined city of San Juan was again shaken by new tremors today, endangering the lives of two remors today, endangering the lives of workmen engaged in rescue work. The city's buildings were levelled by a severe shock Saturday night last.

Toronto—Dagwood accidently smashes Blondie's green vase. Blondie is irate.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1944

Thunder In The West

It is characteristic of this strung-out country of ours that physical distances tend to produce a psycho-logical isolation of its universities. The universities of the western provinces, while widely separated one form another, make gigantic efforts to keep in touch, and exchange functions have not quite disappeared despite the stresses of war. Two such affairs are very much in the minds of western collegians at present, and while it might be an exaggeration to suggest that a storm was being raised, there are at least clouded brows in profusion.

The question is one of Conference versus Debat-For years there has been keen competition for the McGoun Cup, symbol of western intercollegiate debating supremacy. Representatives from the universities of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia would be due soon, in the normal course of events, to compete for the cup, but this year the picture is complicated by the appearance of a proposed Conference on Post-War Developments with representatives of the same universities as tender at least a mild protest. participants.

The authorities at Alberta apparently would permit participation of Alberta students in the conference, but frown on the expenditure of money a mere competition. The fate of the so-far unbroken McGoun series now rests on the decision of the University of British Columbia Student Council on the question of participation, for the rules of the competition require that more than two colleges

Since neither of the other two universities feel justified in sending representatives to both, with Manitoba plumping for a conference and Saskatchewan saying they'll follow U.B.C.'s lead, the headaches of the coastal Students' Council must be manifold.

The question raised is indicative of more than extreme unhappiness in the councils of harried undergraduates, however, for the conflict now shown is between the honored traditions of forensic oratory and the precedents of parliamentary government and the growing popularity of less formal conferences of all sorts on the part of purposeful and earnest groups, both high and low and large and small.

Today we have a challenge to the pre-war love of debate for the mere sake of organized argumentation and oratorical exercise in the more earnest desire to discuss problems of general interest in an attempt to get something done about them. The indication is that people are becoming more interested in ideas than in the arts of speech. This is not to imply that there is felt any general desire to throw over parliamentary institutions and substitute a general national town meeting as the basis of the national government. But there is a lesson in the fact that students are tending to turn from formal debating which uses its subject more as a starting point for competitive argumentation than for any real value there may be in it, where sides of a question are frequently assigned arbitrarily, and are turning to conferences where the subject chosen generally ends in a question mark and the energies of all concerned are devoted to finding an answer of some sort to the question.

The cynical may have just cause for scoffing at the tendency of conferences of the more amateur sort to result in no particular material benefit to anyone Actually, though, the plethora of memoranda reports that result may be largely ignored without diminishing the actual beneficial effect of the conference. For this beneficial effect lies in the awakening of new consciousnesses and the clarifying of clouded ideas in the minds of the conferees, the effect of which is seldom seen at any one particular point in public life.

With other factors added this conference-mindedness will be felt by post-war parliaments whose members will find that their constituents will tend to expect more to be done and less to be said that was previously the case. The fine points of making political capital should tend to receive less and less

As all prognosticators do we risk going very wide of the mark here, but one thing we feel sure of: when University debating is again resumed in full strength there will be more matter and less art in it.

Correspondence

There, there . . .

The Editor, The Varsity.

Dear Sir

In one of the recent issues of The Varsity, the Champus Cat column poked gentle fun at the little known university near London and the satire was thoroughly amusing to Western graduates here.

However this verbal buffoonery, especially the qualification 'little known', reflects, it seems to me, an unfair attitude which is prevalent in the out-look of many University of Toronto students and has even taken refuge in the minds of some of the members of the faculty.

The attitude in question is perhaps most simply expressed by the quotation, "Oh, he's a Western graduate," and this phrase along with a well placed inflection leaves even the dull Western graduate with the impression that, in short, the University of Western Ontario is considered to be rather insignificant, even inferior, centre of higher educa-Of course, much of it is just friendly rivalry but enough of it reveals a sincere opinion to make the matter a thorn in the side.

It has even been rumored that the tear gassing of the press staff, however childish, was the result of the final and complete exasperation of some belittled Western graduate. Perhaps the matter is of not much consequence but it does seem in order to

Yours sincerely,

M PHIBBS.



Words And Music

Eaton Auditorium

Helmut Blume, pianist, and Anna Russel, diseuse, were presented in joint recital last night at Eaton Auditorium. A joint recital of this sort may be a good idea in some respects, but it was obvious from the audience reaction that it is hard to choose a sastifying program under the circumstances.

Mr. Blume's program, consisting of two numbers by Bramas, a Chopin Sonata, two bits of trivia from Debussy, and the Delibes Naila Waltz, is an illustration of this point. All of it seemed to be music that cannot by any means be considered profoundly serious, and moreover it seemed selected as a combination calculated to give an impression of brilliant pianism, rather than of musical understanding, which is often apparent in the performance of even the simplest pieces.

The only number that saved the program was the Brahms Intermezzo in E Flat Major, with its purity of melody. Mr. Blume's playing, however, is marred in many places, especially the heavy passages, by excessive pedalling.

Anna Russel's character sketches were generally good, but some of the gags—one can hardly call them any more than that-are pretty poor fare. acting had the merit of appearing perfectly natural, and there were a few genuinely side-splitting moments. The interludes between costume changes, however, were definitely anti-climax, to say the least, in spite of being filled with such beautiful, if frivolous, incidental music as The Robin's Return.

One thing that was extremely objectionable, how-ever, was the manner of playing the national anthem. Admittedly the tune is threadbare, but I insist it is



Goes to a Party

To fuzzy-faced, century-persisting ex-attorney Sir Willie Hillock's natal day fete, STRIFEditor Louse despatched reporter, photographer. Their instruc-tions: "The story; and show lotsa legs." Their reaction: "Imperious, he."

Centenarian Hillock's party impos-sible STRIFEstyle; les dames fully clothed, zootsuitless the men. No hot ot, this.

Hope on horizon: campus daily coeditor Kitty O'Foyle arrives on scene, timidly pays respects, produces notebook for interview. 5 feet 5, waist 22, brownfor interview. Si etc., waits 22, to waityeed, gabardine-garbed, she poses demurely for picture. Her home, Kalaklop junction; her course, Pass Ammunition; her ambition, a man; result
to date, one Category E. Like STRIFE,
thinks Toronto purblind to beauty.

In campus daily office, guys, gals smoke Players, drink cokes, pound type-writers to reel off lugubrious mirroring of semi-Victorian non-STRIFE-reading campus scene. Hacks, they, but happy.

Kitty's chum Sally, 5 ft. 8, platinum-tressed semi-charmer, contacted for interview, explains absence from Hillock interview, explains absence from Hillock fete on score of term test upcoming. Said term-test is economics, taught by beardless pundit McGinty, whose wife, 5 ft. 6, rawen-locked, 25-inch-waisted, in her own right a Ph.D. from Lower California, presses his pants nightly, furnishes limitless hot chocolate for all-night bull sessions with financial heads of infant nation. While posing for picture, she, asked for dry gin by STRIFE tographer, Gsmith, replied sweetly, "We never stock it." True Toronto-bred, she.

Leaving photographer Gsmith to rave

Leaving photographer Gsmith to rave with her about Manhattan nite-spots, mayhap sell STRIFE subscription, reporter Gjones made made dash for phonebooth, spilled into STRIFEditor's phonoperator Betty-Lou Jinks, 4 ft. 11, waist paper, proves further bright spot in dull day. May enliven STRIFE's

Back at centenarian Hillock's to-do, nothing new under sun. Useless her to linger. Back to Manhattan—life-gaiety—gals.

To STRIFEditor Louse late at night, say reporters returing from assignment, "True STRIFErs, we; story well covered, six silk-hosed pairs of legs alluring, crowd-pleasing. Should sel thrillingly, give away-from-home service-men something to dream about; morale-boosters to boot." Editor: "What of centenarian Hil-

Reporters: "No oomph-boy, he." Editorial recation-

Vic Scarlet and Gold To be Last of the Year

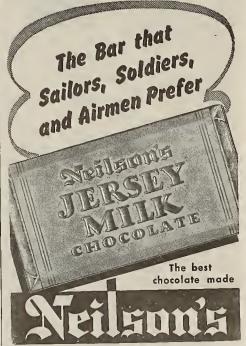
Lorne Williamson and his orchestra which has been currently playing at the Boulevard Club will be featured at Victoria's last Scarlet and Gold of the year, Paul Fox, Social Director of the V.C.U., announced yesterday.

"List for the men to sign will go up on the Men's Notice Board at 1:00 p.m. on the Men's Notice Board at Prop Jin.
this Friday, and those who have signed
may pick up their tickets from 9;30 a.m.
to 1:30 p.m. either next Monday or
Tuesday. Tickets not picked up will
go on open sale Wednesday morning,"
Peter Martin, Assistant Social Director,

The dance will commence at 8:30 p.m.

not improved when a virtuoso attempts to (a) interpret it (b) syncopate it (c) reharmonize it or (d) worst of all-attempt all three, as happened last night. It shows the very poorest of







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Hart House Bulletin Board

ART CLASS

The art class will meet at 7.30 tonight in the art gallery of Hart House.

Varsity Big Blue Hoopsters To Oppose Airmen Tonight

Team from Manning Depot

IN BIG GYM

Tonight will see the second in the series of practice exhibition basketball agames for this year's edition of the Big Blue team. Their opponents will be a team from Manning Depot.

According to Mac McCutcheon, coath of the Big Blue squad, the game

Given a Stiff Work-Out in repractice Tussle Against a tion variety but more of the practice type. Plays will be run through and juggling of the lines may be prevalent. However, the players will be given a very stiff workout and were warned not to take the tilt lightly.

The Sportswoman

IS THIS A HABIT?

or is Mosby playing me for a sucker? My theory is, and I pass it on as a warning to all possible victims of the future, that ye Ed spends her spare moments singling out persons of weak will-power and filing them away for future reference. These unlucky folk are then subjected to all manner of refined and unrefined (i.e., positively foul) torture until they succumb under the pressure. This means promotion to the rank of Easy Mark and renders you subject to call at a moment's notice. (Will Mosbaugh please subdue her fiendish chuckles to a low gurgle—this is Quiet Hour!!!)

CALLING ALL MERMAIDS

This is not to meet your mermen,—they are rationed, too. No, this is an impassioned appeal by Freddie Baxter, made to all you gals who like to quiver a fin in the water. For your benefit, a swimming meet is to be held in the Lillian Massey pool every other Friday from 4:30 to 5:30, and this Friday (to-morrow) is THE FRIDAY. This is your big chance to display your aquatic abilities, without the fate of the whole college hanging on the outcome. Take a look at what is scheduled; one of these is your meat: (did I say meet?)

Race — Breast Stroke
Style — Side Stroke
Trick — Outstretched Back Somersault
Diving — Back Dive

This is your big opportunity to get a little practice in before the college and interfaculty meets are run off.

And to conclude with a warning note: if there are not more than ten people out, these Friday meets will have to be discontinued.

IN THE SPRING ...

There is no hockey. But who would have thought Spring would come so early? Anyway, arrive it did today with watery ice and all the trimmings. Result: no U.C. II—Vic II game. The PHE I—Trinity game, having the advantage of the indoor arena (are you listening, Mosby?) was played—a close game with the score 2-0 for PHE. The PHE II—Trinity II, remains a mystery to me, no one seeming to know anything about it. Perhaps light will be shed on the matter in a future Sportswoman.

TORONTONENSIS:-

Does that send an apprehensive shudder down the spines of all you Athletic Directors, reps., and managers? Because is should—; those little notices which are appearing daily in The Varsity apply to you too, you know. May we draw attention to the deadline date? And also, we remind you that Torontonensis is streamlined this year—so get rid of all those stiffly-posed pictures against a black velvet back-drop and let's see some of the new informal pictures. Super-smooth shots for smart Sportswimmen!

All right, all right—I'm through, Mosbaugh—.

Because of Government restrictions on the use of high-grade paper, only a limited number of copies of Torontonensis can be printed this year.

All college offices, libraries, fraternities, etc., wishing to purchase copies are asked to place an order with the Students' Administrative Council Office before January 31st.

By Mickey Michasize

PRESENTING THE BIG BLUE TEAM ...

Last night, Mac McCutcheon, coach of the Big Blue basketball Last night, Mac McCutcheon, coach of the Big Blue basketball team released the team line-ups for the coming season along with the information that practice games with other city senior teams have been arranged. The first of these games comes off tonight when the local idols tackle a hand picked squad from the Manning Depot. The airmen, according to the grapevine, are in the pink of condition, as they have seen regular action against strong teams, among them, H.M.C.S. York, who will take to the floor come the first Athletic Night. Thus the airmen will by no means be pushovers, and may come up with a surprise in the form of a victory over the favorites.

To top that, another game may be in the offing before the unveiling

To top that, another game may be in the offing before the unveiling of the team at the first Athletic Night. The name of the other team has been withheld until full details are known and other arrangements completed.

Completed.

This turn in events comes as a very welcome change. Up to now, the only games, supposedly in the basketball class, have been in the Intramural League where the intentions are good, but the skill and talent otherwise. The practice tilt with York Belting a week ago, although of the scrambly variety, displayed high class ball handling and smooth passing at times and could easily be classed as the crowd pleasing variety. With a week's practice under their belts, the local basketeers should more than hold their own with any other team in

the city.

And now for the men that will carry the colors into the fray. A veteran from last year's team, Vern Booth, has the honor of carrying the large number ONE on his sweater. Booth is an experienced and dependable ball handler, and his early season form promises of more to come. Whitey Clayton comes next on the list. Clayton more than earned his place on the squad last Thursday evening by leading his team in scoring with eighteen points to his credit. A player that is equally dangerous from any position on the floor, Whitey will be a marked man during the coming games.

The larger THREE will be gracing the sweater of lanky Don Gibson

The large THREE will be gracing the sweater of lanky Don Gibson who is another old faithful held over from last year. One of the smoothest centres around this neck of the woods, Don was not dressed for the first practice game because of a badly swollen ankle. Jerry Morton is the newcomer on the line-up, but has the rail-birds talking already. Morton displayed his ware on the U.C. team last year in the Intramural schedule.

Don Pringle is back on the team after a season's absence, and is placed opposite number FIVE on the program. Joe Ryan of the Dominion Champion UBC Thunderbirds will wear the large SIX. Ryan is probably the most experienced player on the team, having played in the tough league on the west coast. "Watch Ryan" may be the password before long.

Lucky SEVEN is sported by Doug Spry, who is a second year Vic student. Then comes Stan Spooner, who has all the earmarks of an up and coming basketball star. Spooner is very tricky and a sure ball handler.

NINE is none other than Ross Sturgess, who was one of the main-stays of last years Intramural basketball champions—PHE—and who moves up to the senior squad along with a handful of his team-mates. Stu Scott, the famed football star of the Beach gridders and a member of the last Big Blue team, carries number TEN. Stu has already proved that he is as equally at home on the polished floor as he was on the gridling.

Bill Tettmarr, a speedy and trickey forward, is back for another season. Sport fans will remember the trouble the American teams had with this same Tettmarr, and the warning goes forth that Bill is a much improved player after a profitable summer. A Schoolman, Jim Turner, is the twelfth man on the team, and any Schoolman is dangerous.

dangerous.

Freshman Vandemark threw all caution to the wind in accepting
"13" as his marker. It takes more than basketball skill to do that.
Another former PHE man is Frank Watson, who rounds out the team.
Watson is the type that improves with more work and shows promise to become one of the men on the team.

These fourteen men will comprise the team. Just how many players it will be possible to dress for the games is unknown, but every man will be given ample opportunity to strut before the admiring fans.

And so tonight will see the second game of the year. If you should happen to drop into Hart House you will not go away disappointed, even though it is merely a tune-up tilt. A gallery of rowdy fans will be more than appreciated by the only Big Blue team of the year. How about it?

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SPORT SCHEDULES -- Week of Jan. 24th

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Mon., Jan. 24	4.00	Sr. SPS	U.C. I	Murray, Bailey
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Tues. 25	1.00	SPS III	Knox A	Gregoire, Hawkins
Wed. 26	1.00	Dent B	SPS IV	I. C. Hart, Self
	4.30	Emman	Knox B	Doyle, Hart
	5.30	Dent A	St. Mikes	Self, Kent
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Thur. 27	5.00	SPS IV Sr. Med A	Jr. Med B U.C.	Graham Raldwin
Thur. 27	3.00	Sr. Med A Sr. SPS	Vic I	Baldwin Baldwin
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Fri. 28	5.00	Sr. Med B St. Mikes	Jr. Med A Knox	Bryce
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		BASE	BALL	
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Mon., Jan. 24	12.30	PHE 2 Eng Phys		Cooney, Sinclair
			I Civil B	Campbell, Fine
	6.00	I Elec		I. C. Hart, Horwitz
	7.00	Jr. Vic	Sr. Med C	Castaldi, Blackstone
	8.00	II Civil	II Chem	Castaldi, Blackstone
Tues 25	12.30	Pharm IV Cham	SPS III	Gregoire, Wilkes
	4.00	IV Chem	IV Elec	Campbell, Cooney
	5.00	Sr. SPS	Sr. Vic	Campbell, Cooney
Wed. 26	12.30	III Civil B		Gregoire, Gibson
	4.00	Trin A	Emman	Marshall, Jacobs
	7.00.	St. M.C	Forestry	Castaldi, Stulberg
Thur. 27	12.30	IM&M	I Eng Phys	Spear, Smith
	4.00	Sr. Med A	Pharm	Booth, Cross
	5.00	Sr. Med C	Jr. SPS	Goodman, Cross
	6.00	SPS IV	Sr. Med B	Goodman, Cross
Fri. 28	12.30	PHE	Jr. Vic	Brant, Gibson
	4.00	U.C. Law	St. M. B	McNiven, Marshall
	6.00	Sr. Med A	St. M. A	Brant, Hart
	7.00	U.C. I	Dent A	Castaldi, O'Reilly
Sat. 29	11.30	IV Mech	IV Chem	Horwitz, Whittle
	12.30	I Chem A	I Mech A	Horwitz, Whittle
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	6.00	I Civil B	I Chem B	Nikaido
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technical appointment in the Army, as

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sciences.

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bacteriology will be considered for
appointment or enlistment as bacteriologists and laboratory assistants.

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officer candidates from the graduating
year in engineering and science for
training as Artillery Officers. These
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2. THIRD YEAR SCIENCE

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2nd Battalion

ORDERS by Lt.-Col. W. S. Wilson, E.D. Lt.-Col. W. D. Commanding 2nd Bn. U. of T. Cont., C.O.T.C. Hart House, Toronto 12-Jan-1944.

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Greene, H. M., to be Cpl.; L-Cpl. Hill,
C. G., to be Cpl.

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"O" Coy.

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"S" Coy.

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Sgt. Campbell, A. N.
To be Cpl., effective 3-Jan-1944.
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tory endorser is necessary. Application forms are now available

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We entered the R.C.A.F. with a slightair of condescension befitting a university man mingling with the uncultured.
... We found our stock of references
to Donne, Proust and Schopenhauer
falling rather flat with the corporal, and
our system at poker which was given
us for a slight consideration by an
M. & P. man was matched by even
shrewder and more lucrative systems
which hard-bitten ex-coal miners had
doubtless learned at their mother's knee.
.. But we were supremely confident ... But we were supremely confident that our time would come, and come it did. . . At long last the sergeant called for a volunteer with a university education, and with the grave dignity called for by the occasion we put our broom aside and answered our country's call. Five minutes later the personnel of an R.C.A.F. Manning Depot was electrified by the spectacle of an airman crossing the parade square, quoting to himself some of the more delicate to himself some of the more delicate passages from Lyly's Euphines, and bear-on a shoulder that had once held the haccalaureal sheepskin the sergeant's immaculately - pressed uniform, fresh from the cleaners.

The indomitable spirit which wins wars was never more conspicuously dis-played than in a recent wireless class where eager young men in air force where eager young men in air force blue were busily engaged in tapping messages to each other on the key and endeavoring to decipher each other's erratic sending. . . One of the less proficient senders was particularly impressed by the industry of his vis-a-vis whose pencil was working at a great rate. . Finally the sender increased his speed to a point where the dots and dashes dissolver into a blur, but still the other scribbled on . . . "Gosh," said the sender, "can you really understand my sending?" . . "Nope," said the receiver, "I'm writing a letter. But keep right on sending. I need lost of practice."

C. R. C. C.

ORDERS BY
Miss A. E. M. Parkes, Commandant
University of Toronto Detachment
Canadian Red Cross Corps

PART I

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(7I) FIRST AID

All members enrolled for Red Cross
First Aid will report for the second
class on Thursday, Jan. 20, at 3:55 pm.
in Room 331, O.C.E. Lecture and
Practical Demonstration. Subject: Introduction to First Aid. Lecturer: Dr.
Marjoric Davis.

Members who have not paid the \$1.00
will do so at this time.
(72) ORDERS—SPECIAL GROUPS
Members enrolled in Groups A and
B for N.C.O. Training and in Ambulance and Stretcher class will not
report for this training during the week
of Jan. 24 but will report for regular
drill with the Detachment at the University Armouries on Tuesday, Jan. 25
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CLASSIFIED ADS

Blue Parker pen, in Electricity Lab., Physics Bldg., Sat., Jan. 15. Please lcave in Room 9, Physics Bldg.

We entered the R.C.A.F. with a slight | the seldom-revealed mysteries of the

superheterodyne radio received. . . . As he pondered the maze of diagramatically tangled tubes, condensers and resistors, his eyes took on a hypnotic quality and he was heard muttering something to himself. . . . "Rochestert—Comin', Mr. Benny . . ."

The R.C.A.F. is in many ways a remarkable service, but one of the ways in which it is not remarkable is in sheltering its men from the ruder occupations of life. Your civilian hothouse flower is soon attired in garbage-tinted fatigues and can be observed any morning dispensing liberal portions of the morning porridge for the nourishment of his second-best shots. . . . His cars become attuned to the indescribable sound of swill being dumped into a garbage pail and he joins the long line of staggering figures that do precision drill on the milk-can-transport detail under the mappreciative eye of the under the unappreciative eye of the mess sergeant... But on the odd oc-casion even he becomes inspired. . . .

One sabbath eve, from behind a large and noisome pile of semi-shattered, soup-soaked and crumbled crockery at a west-coast station, four usually re-liable airmen and a W.D. swear they heard the dulcet tones of a barber-shop tenor raised in the pious refrain of "Onward, Christian Soldiers."

Care of the uniform is one of the Care of the uniform is one of the R.C.A.P.'s prime duties and the service is justifiably proud of the high calibre of its medical service. But on occasion the average airman finds service solicitude as to his physical wellbeing a triffe wearing. Especially when the orderly sergeant appears in the beautiest of an uncertably shour of his barracks at an unearthly hour of the morning, switches on the lights and inquires in dignified but overamplified fortissimo whether anyone wishes to report sick. . . The effect of this routine on early-morning morale is In the fastness of his study a small devastating, and it was only last week and unobtrusive French-Canadian airman sat in apparent solitude, absorbing to find a remedy. . . . Peering round a that an enterprising sergeant took steps to find a remedy. . . Peering round a barely-opened door, he switched on the lights and purred softly—"Anybody sick?—Good!", and retired forthwith to repeat his good deed in the next

Sport in Short

HOCKEY

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III Elec., 10 — III Eng. Phys., 6
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BASKETBALL
IV Eng. Phys., 27 — IV Civil, 17
III Eng. Phys., 26 — III Mech. B, 4
U.C. II, 29 — U.C. Res., I4
U.C. Econ., 42 — U.C. Law, 28

Physicists Triumph In Basketball Tilts

Engineering Physics basketball teams riumphed yesterday in their first games of the season. In the first game Eng. Phys. IV defeated IV Civil 27-17, and in the second game III Mechanical B team was vanquished 26-4 by III Eng.

Phys.

The IV Year game was rough and strendly as the Civils were penalized most but somehow were on the receiving end of much of the rough play. The game was close and hard most of the

In the second game the physicists, reputed to be the hard-studying stay-athomes of School, held the lead from start to finish.

IV Eng. Phys.—Cominsky (14), Orlando (7), Johnson (6), Weir, Harvey,

Munford, Jackson.

IV Civil—Crawford (5), Moffat (4),
Rettic (4), Bell (2), Sommerville (2),
Gleadney, Aiken, Cavanagh.

Gleadney, Aiken, Cavanagh.
III Eng. Phys.—Dewan (11), Smith
(5), Bennett (4), Stock (4), Price
(2), Eisen, McDonald, Heifetz.
III Mech. B.—Blayney (2), Frey (2),
O'Loughlin, Farnell, Currier, Gillespie,

EDUCATION SUBJECT OF CCF SPEAKER

educated citizens to Canada's national welfare, J. W. Noseworthy, M.P., outtion deducational reforms advocated by the C.C.F. Party in an address to the University College Junior Common Room last night. Mr. Noseworthy, C.C.F. federal a member of Parliament for South York riding, opened his address with an estimation of the value of a well-educated citizenty. "Education," he said, "vastyl increases mans material and spiritual welfare. It's supreme objective is to grant the individual a richer and fuller life."

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Mr. Noseworthy stated that he believed Canada was capable of possessing the best-educated citizens in the modern world, if she made efforts to honosazed the disparity between rural schedule and schools in the bir stitutions and the control of the con do so. Turning to the limitations and inadequacies of our present educational system he had criticisms to advance and improvements to suggest. He called at-tention to the narrowness of the present secondary school matriculation system and stated that he believed there should be five different kinds of secondary schools in Canada in order to guarantee

Correction On Refugee Petitions

they lack the complete number of 20 signatures, Constance Hayward, executive secretary of the Canadian National Committee for Refugees, informed The Varsity yesterday.

Miss Hayward made this announce-

ment in reference to a misinformed statement which Elliott Siegel, a mem-ber of the committee, made to The Varsity last week. Siegel had said, incorrectly, that many of the petitions collected from members of the University "lacked the necessary 20 names and as a result were invalid."
"We are only too pleased to acknowl-

edge petitions - whether they contain one signature or 20," Miss Hayward said, "but it is preferable, of course that petitions are completely filled."

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB
Colonel W. Line, Director of Personnel Selection, will address the Psychology Club at a meeting in the
Wymilwood Blue Room at 8:15 this evening.

evening.
TRINITY S.C.M.
Thursday Series. Dr. K. C. Evans
will speak on "The Church" today at
I p.m. in the Board Room of Trinity
College. Everyone welcome.
ENGINEERING S.C.M.

A discussion led by Delegates Wooster Student Conference on "T Engineer and a New World" today 12:30 p.m. in the S.C.M. Library, Hart

NEWMAN CLUB SKATING PARTY

At Varsity Arena. Meet at refresh-nent stand at Arena. Dancing and refreshments at the club afterwards.
Everyone is welcome.
VIC S.C.M.

Prof. Leslie's Group, "The Christian Faith," will meet today in Room 21, Victoria College at I p.m. All who are interested are invited. Come and bring a friend!

FRIDAY, JAN. 21

4:00 p.m.—The U.C. Parliament will debate the topic, "Resolved: That Japan should not be allowed to expand beyond the Japanese islands after the war." Junior Common Room. Trinity Conversat to be held at Strachan

Hall. Dancing from nine to two. Gren Hobson's orchestra. Formal Hall.



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schools and schools in the big cities.
"I see no reason why a boy born in
Toronto should be entitled to a more thorough education than one born in a rural area," he said. He also criticized the low wages paid to school teachers, especially those in outlying regions.

Mr. Noseworthy closed his address with a plea for a centralized and federal direction of the educational system. The municipalities, and even the prov inces, he claimed, were incapable of bearing the entire burden of education, which as a matter of vital import to Refugee petitions are valid even if should be the concern of the federal government. "Expenditure on educathe welfare of the national as a whole government. "Expenditure on educa-tional development, he stated, "is a secure investment in Canada's future."

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THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1944

Varsity Blitzes Manning For Second Win of Season Of Record Breaking Navy Show S.C.M. Weekend Meeting

FINAL SCORE 53-42

Last night saw the Varsity basketball team take their second victory of

most of the Manning team. The fast see-saw play of the first half agreed with the Varsity team and they turned up at half time with a 23-12 score favoring them.

Ross had moved into position for Manning several times during the period but his shots were unsure and he failed to score. On the other hand, Rafter sank several almost impossible shots, tossing them over his shoulder as he will be about the sank of salt. might a pinch of salt.

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The teams played three minutes of the second half before scoring. Whitey Clayton was the marksman who added to Varsity's total. The second half was rough and fast and each team scored 30 points as the Airmen measured up to all Varsity standards. Up until the middle of the period cach had scored eight points but from then on the baskets came one after another.

For Grad Nurses

A new series of lectures, dealing with developments in the field of medicine which have been given emphasis in warting, is being offered graduate nurses while touring Ontario army camps two years ago. "I got a with the period cach had scored eight points but from then on the baskets came one after another.

The voung actor also played before.

Jim Turner, Jerry Morton, Don Pringle, Joe Ryan, Stu Scott, Frank Watson.

Manning Depot—Boles, Miro, Cough-lin, Tuite, Merson, Ross, McNay; Rafter, Forbes.

Non-Canadian Students Meet at Women's Union

The Students' International Club held its third meeting of the year at the Women's Upion last night. The purpose of this organization is to help new non-Canadian students to get acquainted. A short program is of fered at each meeting.

The program consisted of the singing of various folk songs. Era Neuwett directed the Polish songs, while Jamaician songs and Calipso songs from Trinidad were led by students from these countries. Dancing and refreshments concluded the evening's enter-meants concluded the evening's enter-meants concluded the evening's enter-means concluded the The Students' International Club held

Fast Moving Game Throughout Both Halves; Fighting Rally Today Airmen Measure Up to All Varsity Standards In Hart House

A big, bluff, enthusiastic American, Roland Elliott, secretary of the World Student Relief, arrived on the campus

we been arranged to prepare the Varsity team for its exhibition season on Athletic Nights. Last Thursten Last Thursten Were after the year beyond the Varsity team for its exhibition season on Athletic Nights. Last Thursten Were Booth was the first to score, a few seconds after the game began and the Airmen were blocked for the first five minutes until Miro dropped a shot in the Varsity hoop. Varsity played a fast tiring game during the end of that time. Close checking by the Toronto team accounted for the Air Force tie-up during this period.

Varsity held some advantage in the heights of Don Gibson, Ken Tamand Don Pringle, who

Emphasizing the necessity of our undertsanding conditions in Europe, and the need for relief work, Mr. Elliott went on to say, "One fear in the minds of students there is that the Americans and English who have not shared their suffering with them might not under-stand what they have seen and been through."

Roland Elliott will speak on the sub-ject, "Bread and Books," and will re-

with District Five of the Registered Nurses Association.

Whitey Clayton topped the seoring list, as he did last Thursday, this time with 16 points. Vern Booth scored eight and Don Gibson, Don Pringle and Stu Scott cach six. Ken Tettmar was good for four, Joe Ryan three, and Stan Spooner and Ross Sturgess each got two.

Miro led the Manning team with 13 points, while Rafter followed closely with 12. Tuite scored seven, McNay four, and Coughlin two.

Varsity—Ken Tettmar, Stan Spooner, Whitey Clayton, Ross Sturgess, Thorpe Vandemark, Vern Booth, Don Gibson, Jim Turner, Jerry Morton, Don Pringle, loss Ryan St. Scott. Frank Watson.

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Schoolmen Study Electrical Topics

The annual Student's Night of the American Institute of Electrical Engin-eers will be held tonight in Room 21 of the Electrical Building at 8:15. Four of the Electrical Bulliums at 0.15. The students in fourth year Engineering Physics and Electrical Engineering will deliver papers on technical subjects.

The speakers will be W. J. Weir, IV

The speakers will be W. J. Weir, IV Engineering Physics, talking on "Backfires in Mercury Arc Rectifiers," W. O. Cartier, IV Electrical, on "Crystal Filters," D. S. Johnson, IV Engineering Physics, on "Frequency Modulation," and H. F. Philip, IV Electrical, who will speak on "High Frequency Workships, and the property of the property is an annual get-together.

U.C. Residences Birthplace

University College can look with a peculiar paternal interest at the activities of the Wrens and tars whose assorted talents are making the Navy Show a howling success wherever it goes. The show was largely rehearsed within the walls of two U.C. residences.

Not long after the girls of Hutton Wous and the men of "73" moved out exhausted after last May's exams, the Navy moved in. Some 40 assorted blues singers, bandsmen, actors, and comedians of the male chorus took up quarters in the U.C. men's residence at 73 St. George, while Hutton House across the road accommodated a similar number of talented Wrens.

"They were a happy bunch," recalled with the world."

One chorine who was not a stranger to thic campus seene during the summer's rehearsals was Wren Barbara Davis of Newmarket. A former U.C. student, Barbara left the University last during the summer's residence at 73 St. George, while Hutton House across the road accommodated a similar number of talented Wrens.

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"They were the jolliest bunch you could ever hope to meet," Mr. Jennings went on. "I wouldn't have missed that campus seene during the summer's to the campus seene during the summer's releastable was Wren Barbara Davis of Newmarket. A former U.C. student, Barbara left the University last. May to join the navy, and a few more weeks found her back in campus haunts rehearsing in familiar Hutton House. In the same of the properties of of the prop

across the road accommodated a similar number of talented Wrens.

"They were a happy bunch," recalled smilling Jim Jennings, "73" caretaker, leaning on his mop to reminisce. "They were raising a sort of bedlam from morning to night. We had a band playing in room 5, and choruses tapping across the floor of the common room, not to mention singers holding forth duction of "The Man Who Came to in their bedrooms every evening. We

May to join the navy, and a few more sweeks found her back in familiar Hutton House. In the samely and has a small comedy part in the somewhat anamalous role of "mailmorning to night. We had a band woman." Campus playgoers will remember her performance as the harassed hostess in the U.C. Players' Guild pronot to mention singers holding forth duction of "The Man Who Came to in their bedrooms every evening. We

Gotham-Seeker Off to Good Start On Fuel Policy

Twenty-year-old Vernon Chapman who plays the romantic lead in the University College Players' Guild pro duction "Candle in the Wind" on Sat urday, Jan. 29th at the Victoria Theatre is by now an old timer at smcaring grease paint-he has been doing it since 1939, when he acted in a one-act play at Mimico High School. Since then the acting bug has bitten him hard and he has been active with many other little

The young actor also played before the foot-lights of the Shakespearian Society, the Dicken's Fellowship and Society, the Dickens removaing and the Theatre Player's Guild-three To-ronto groups of which he has been a member. Last year he was in James Barrie's "Quality Street" at the Eaton Auditorium with the Pearson Players, who are associated with the Canadian National Institute for the Blind. Add to that the Victoria College Dermaits. to that the Victoria College Dramatic Club. Vernon played in their produc-tion of "The Importance of Being Earnest" and the critics were unani-

Earnest" and the erities were unani-mous in thici praise.

Carrot-topped, soft-spoken Vernon thinks and talks in terms of the theatre when he isn't at his lectures. But he believes that for a man of ambition the Toronto theatre doesn't offer many

Toronto theatre doesn't offer many opportunities.

"Someday, who knows, maybe I'll try my luck on Broadway," Vernon says.

"I'm trying to amass some good experience first of course. But if a chap wants to reach the theatrical pot-of-gold he'll find it's located at the end of the rainbow—in Gothan."

Dr. Cohoe to Discuss "Science and Industry"

Allcutt to Speak

Second lecture of the series of public ectures on "Trends in Canadian Life" to be given today by Professor C. A. Allcut of the Department of Me-

E. A. Alleut of the Department of Mechanical Engineering, who will speak on "A Fuel Policy for Canada."

Prof. Alleut has made a study of the fuels which will be available when our present supplies become exhausted and how soon their use will become necessary. He was recently chairman of a sub-committee of the National Research Council investigating this problem. Council investigating this problem Some of the information embodied in the report of this committee will be conveyed by Prof. Allcut in his lecture. The Canadian Emergency Gas Pro-ducer as selected by the committee and a sample of gasoline produced by hydrogenation from Canadian coal wil also be shown at the lecture.

The lecture begins at 4:30 p.m. it Room BB6 of the Botany Building.

I.S.S. Handbook Small But Potent

The handbook put out yearly by the central committee of the International Student Service (I.S.S.) is not a big

It's about as large as your lecture

notebook; about one tenth as thick as the University of Toronto directory. It has to be that way. For the small handbook tries to cram within its 14 by 10 inch confines as many letters as it can. The letters are niessages from students, victims of war,

from every corner of the world, who have been assisted by I.S.S. funds. Here is a letter from Ynge Frykholm, secretary to the European Student Relief Fund, describing a visit to an American prisoner of war eamp in

Germany:
"...like most of his fellow prisoners, this student had not yet received a single communication from his home since being taken prisoner more than four months previously. Now here he was unexpectedly approached from the outside and offered personal assistance

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"Although the Students' non-canadian students," said Erel Tomlinson, "IV Electrical Engineering Physics, on "Frequency Modulation," and H. F. Philip, IV Electrical, who will speak on "High Frequency Transmission." Prizes will be awarded for the best efforts.

"The program consisted of the singing of the Toronto Chemical Industry," tonight at 8:00 in Room 22, Mining Building.

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Roland Elliott To Attend

Room to debate the topic, "Resolved: expand beyond the Japanese islands

"Japanese territorial ambition is a standing threat to world peace and international co-operation. It cannot be appeased by any territorial concessions," says Prime Minister Roy Clark, speaking for the government. "Japanese territorial ambition is a Clark, speaking for the government. Philip Cooper, Minister for International Affairs, will support the government (affirmative) on this issue.

Paul Reecke, Pol. Sei. III, acting Leader of the Opposition, states that, "It is unthinkable that in the post-war world Japan should be kept within the narrow confines of the volcanic islands. The only hope for a just peace in the Pacific lies in allowing the Japanesc to realize their full position as a great nation."

After the adjournment of parliament last Friday, the new Prime Minister appointed Reeke acting Leader of the Opposition. It is expected that the House will confirm his position this afternoon. Reecke is the leader of the National Democratic Socialist Party.

The Varsity Reviews

The Permanent War

time thought-provoking.

The substance of the argument is as follows. When peace comes, Professor, Morgan says, the Canadian economy will have to move in one of several directions, each of which either has too many defects to be adopted, or else, in the case of socialism, is too improbable on account of "a popular misconception . . . that Human Nature would not stand for it." stand for it."

This being the case, he concludes, the This being the case, he concludes, the only practicable alternative is to continue in a state of war; not an unscientific war like the present one, which has passed beyond the bounds of control, but a carefully regulated small-scale war, that will give the economic system just the proper stimulus to keep it functioning at a brisk level, without the necessity to impose back-breaking taxes to balance huge budgets.

Summarting the theory with evidence

to balance huge mugers.

Supporting the theory with evidence of the rapid advance in social reform (and for that matter in almost every other field) during the past five years, Professor Morgan draws a striking contrast to the great depression of the 'bibities'. 'thirties.

But to overemphasize the serious

Panel Discussions to Deal with New World Faced by Chris-tian Students, Reconstruction at Home

TRAVELLED IN EUROPE

Roland Elliott, Secretary in North America for World Student Relief, will be one of the leaders at a Conference to be held this week-end by the Student Christian Movement with officers of the World's Student Christian Federation.

National Secretaries of the S.C.M. of Canada, who have recently returned from tours which have taken them to every university campus in Canada, Mr. Elliott, who is now Reconstruc-

Mr. Elliott, who is now Reconstruc-tion Officer of the W.S.C.F., will give a report on "Christian Students Face a New World" to open the conference on Saturday afternoon, followed by general discussion. On Sunday afternoon he will lead a panel discussion on the subject "Reconstruction Begins at Home,"

Mr. Elliott has been Executive Sec-retary in North America for World Student Relief ever since its founding correlated all relief work for students in Europe, America and the Far East. This organization includes the W.S.C.F., This organization includes the W.S.C.F., Pax Romana, and International Student Service. Mr. Elliott is in charge of ar-ranging for shipments of books, food and other relief supplies to students in Europe and the Far East, and has been responsible for much of the work which is done for prisoners of war held in the United States and Canada.

In his capacity as Reconstruction Officer of the W.S.C.F., Mr. Elliott participates in the Emergency Council of Christian Organizations, which is

This pamphlet by Professor Morgan, of the Department of Political Economy, dedicated to Lou Somers, R.C.A.F., reported missing last June, is in the form of economic satire. As such, it is both highly amusing and at the same time thought-provoking.

The substance of the argument is as follows. When peace comes, Professor, Morgan says, the Canadian economy will have to move in one of several disastires expected with the base for the World's Student Christians to come from the World's Student Christians to recent the member of the World's Student Christians to recent the member of the World's Student Christians to come from the war. He is the most recent professor, which have to move in one of several will be the state of the world's Student Christians and the several warms and the several warms and the several warms are several warms and the several warms and the several warms are several warms are several warms and the several warms are several warms and the several warms are several warm

NEWSFRONTS

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Algiers - Chief objective of Allied Monday-lanuched offensive, Minturno, communications center, captured by British. Three other towns taken,

New Dellii - Supported by strong forces of medium and heavy bombers, Allied Southeast Asia ground forces open new front against Japanese in North Burma.

London - Culminations of six - day

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1944

Mass Meeting Today

The student committee for the forthcoming Inter national Student Service drive warms up for the pitch with a "mass student rally" in Hart House Theatre at one o'clock today. Not to sound disparaging, we would nevertheless caution the committee in regard to their optimistic terminology From what we have seen of this heterogenous University one seldom achieves a "mass student rally" until one provides something of the universal appeal of a typical co-ed contest. Today's meeting will be more in the nature of a gathering of interested students who wish to learn more of that which interests them. No doubt what the committee meant to imply is that every student on the campus is urged and requested to come to the Theatre this noon and fiind out just what the I.S.S. is and does

Speaking today is Roland Elliott, North American secretary for World Student Relief, on organization which correlates the relief work of all student groups. Mr. Elliott should prove both interesting and informative if one can judge from his past experience in both relief work and lecturing. He has first-hand knowledge of the European situation up to and including the first months of this war and has spent the last few years lecturing in Canada and the United States on student relief and rehabilitation. If anyone can explain the work of the I.S.S. in Europe today, Mr. Elliott can.

Toronto students have contributed to the war relief work of the I.S.S. every year since the war began. But every year the student body asks again: What is that mysterious three-letter society? Why should I shell out for the I.S.S.? It is only natural that they should ask; new people come in and the older ones forget. So today is everyone's chance to meet in Hart House Theatre and discover for himself just what the I.S.S. does.

The Rise Of Radio

A university, according to Cardinal Newman's classic definition in must teach all knowledge or it is not worthy of its name. Scarcely any university has ever satisfied so exacting a formula. Today's centres of higher learning are generally content with providing, in their courses or in extra-curricular activities, all knowledge which they deem to be of interest or importance to their students. Under such a system it is up to the students to get out of their university whatever they can. And today more and more universities are becoming aware of an increasing student interest in that still experimental and promisosry field, radio. The new interest in radio finds expression on the extra-curricular side here in Canada with student societies and workshops. In the States, courses in the various aspects of radio art have in some Universities been granted college credits.

Conservative Culture

the university as the home of culture and the humanities, not to be defiled by the teaching of mere trades or anything vaguely reminiscent of such.

They would allow the science departments to teach It was followed by a song from the pen of America's Music Concerts at the Toronto Concert and the Toronto Concerts at t

the mechanical processes of radio but for the arts department the subject of radio is grossly inferior. radio work should not be regarded merely as a trade. It belongs to the art of rhetoric, the art of expression. Radio is verbal literature, reflecting the warp and woof of our age. It is all well and good to call for a sound, basic education in the liberal arts. The university must still expand with the times and provide the extra education this changing world demands.

McMaster University students have announced McMaster University students have announced that beginning in Fébruary they will broadcast a series of weekly radio programs. The series will be conducted jointly by the Dramatic Society and the Operatic Society and will present dramas and comic operas. This is apparently a case of students banding together to use the skill they have already acquired in two fields to aid them in opening another. Students generally tend to try out in school the various ways of life which they might like to follow after graduation.

More Enterprising

The University of Alberta conducts its own radio station and has a regular broadcasting schedule. By far the most enterprising of the Canadian universities, Alberta presents a variety of programs: music, including opera and symphony; a series of radio dramas; a local folklore and history project; and a college news broadcast sponsored by The Gateway, University of Alberta undergraduate newspaper.

McGill's year-old Radio Workshop is a student

society whose main activity is recording plays for broadcasting over the local networks. Last year four Workshop productions were broadcast, two of them in connection with the Victory Loan campaign. This year saw them producing a full-length narrative poem for the Fifth Victory Loan. Still another uniersity in the east, Dalhousie, is active in radio production.

Radio, then, is becoming an accepted thing on Canadian campuses. Yet we see no signs of it in Toronto. Granted that smaller universities with compact student groups can be more easily and quickly converted to new schemes. But what dramatic group in any of our four Arts colleges would not stand in competition with any other University's dramatic society? In this sense the University of Toronto has four dramatic societies where the others have one. What, then, would prevent our having four radio workshops if our student body, taken as a whole, is not sufficiently malgamated to produce one?

Correspondence

The Editor. The Varsity.

Dear Sir:

I would like to take this way of expressing the gratitude of Lou Somers' many friends and admirers to Professor Lorne T. Morgan for his dedication and epilogue in his recent pamphlet "The Permanent War.

Lou was indeed worthy of the highest praise for his many and varied achievements, his moral character and his leadership in his undergraduate days at the University of Toronto.

DAVID SHANOFF,

School of Law II.



A Bit Thin

Eation Auditorium

Back after a lapse of two or three years was Helen Jepson, Met soprano, at Eaton Auditorium The platform personality is as nice as neath a Weeping Willow's Shade, rather ever; all dignity and grace of motion. But the voice has worn a bit thin in spots. Faulty intonation was noticeable at several points.

Two Handel arias from little-known, long-dead operas served, as seems to be the custom, for warming-up. Of better calibre was Dove sono from Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro." The Lieder group

These brough the recognite on These brought has a climatic exclusion, and Zimbalist's One, Two. had Brahms, Schumann and Strauss, meritorious in that order. First encore was It's quiet down here by Brae, and displayed Miss Jepson's mezzo register with no small charm.

Some will cling to the conservative tradition of book," while Del cabello mas sutil of Obradors was



Lessons in Journalism

LESSON I

HOW TO BE A SPORTS REPORTER

(Coaxed out of retirement, a broken down (aren't they all?) sports columnist from Toronto's only four-page paper told the author of this series of columns the follows:)

1. Whenever a young apple-eheeked Whenever a young apple-enceked boy or girl comes to me and says, "I wanta be a sporting writer," I usually snarl back at them, "Yer erazy!" This has happened so often that, speaking generally, a person who wants to be a sports writer must be so crazy that even Lydia Pinkham's won't help him.

even Lydia Pinkham's won't help him.

2. If anyone gets into the position where he can actually write a sports story, I first caution him to refrain from learning too much about the game he's reporting. If he knows too much, his boss will fire him. Sports Editors don't know very much, you know, and they have to hang onto their jobs some-

3. Writing campus sports stories is the easiest job in this field. The general practice of The Varsity is to have all the male reporters resign early in the fall and then get a little girl to do the story. It is important to note that girls can do better stories than men.

4. Students who want spice in their stories for a campus publication must always remember to misspell every name in both line-ups of teams. The random and irresponsible quoting of the Ath-letic Director in Hart House (specially when he's been in Ottawa for the last eight weeks) will always bring down the wrath of somebody important. It's

5. Writing female sports is a wide-open field on The Varsity. The best way to break into it is to stand at the corner of College and Bay and whisper,
"I'd like to write a Sportswoman." It won't be four seconds before you are wisked in front of a portable typewriter with a elub over your head. Standard practice for both male and female aspirants to the job of writing a sport-ing column is to have absolutely no reference to anything more energetic than a fast game of shove ha'penny. Brutal references to anything violent like ping pong or,heaven forbid, volley-ball, is too hard on the nervous system of the two Tuek Shop attendants who are the only people who read the sports

are the only people wan read the spots page, anyway.

6. Pack all your sentences with punch-packed punchy phrases like, grid-iron, gridsquad, gridfion heroes, griddle cakes. Use lots of synonyms for the word "win." Good examples are: enquer, defeat, grind into submission, rub the opposing teams," respective noses into the hardwood floor by a devenier, bit, for grantin hunder, or. thumping big margin, thunder on victory, be victorious, and any of nonsense you can think of. It's

7. Wear glasses. Athletes are usually bigger than sports writers. This point is obvious, I think.

PILLWHISTLE MCSHACKLESTRAPPER

composer, Francis Hopkins,

in the style of a medieval carol.

Stevenson Barrett at the piano was competent throughout, and at halfway mark did a Rameau Sarabande and two Evulatation, and Zimbalist's One, Two. Three brough the program to a novel close, with the prima donna sweeping off the stage on the concluding phrase:
"One, two, three . . . don't follow me!"
Coy yet sufficienty amusing.

—Brock Brace.



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Hart House Bulletin Board

MIDDAY SING-SONG

There will be a sing-song in the east common room at 1 o'clock today.

Forestry, Wycliffe Capture " Interfaculty Hockey Tilts

Scorers for Victorious Woodsmen; Paul, Callahan Made Sole Rallies for Meds.

FINAL SCORE 8 - 2

In a group four hockey game at Varsity Arena last night, Forestry, led by Clark, Mackay and Lawson, beat Med's third team by a score of 8-2. The first period of play ended with the 1. The Forestry goals were things up when Campbell scored soon the state of the stat Med's third team by a score of 8-2. The first period of play ended with the score 4-1. The Forestry goals were scored by MacKay from Jenkins, Lawson from Clark, MacKay unassisted, and Clark from Lawson. The lone Meds tally was scored by Paul from Meds tally was scored by Paul from Coons. Minor penalties were given to Jenkins and Stock during the first period, the Meds failing to make any score while they had the advantage, whereas Forestry scored their last goal of the period while Stock was off.

In the second period, the scoring again went 4-1 for Forestry, making the final score 8-2. Mel Lawson fired a fast shot into the net on a pass from Clark to open the period. The next was the Clark from MacKay, Then.

goal was by Clark from MacKay. Then Meds' big defenseman, Joe Callahan, fired a poss from Stanley into the Foresters' net. The last goal of the game was scored by Lawson from Mac-Kay. Three of Meds' players, Petler Callahan and Stanley, were given minor penalties in this period, two of them being concurrent, but not goals were scored while any of these men were off.

Meds — Hill, Stanley, Coons, Paul,
Stock, Procunier, Mastromatteo, Mer-

Forestry -- Vetter, Hambly, Jenkins, Kasturik, Campbell, Carr, Lawson, Clark, MacKay, Robinson, Hueston.

BUY WAR SAVINGS **STAMPS**

Than Score Indicates; Wy-cliffe Had Greater Part of Play

LYALL AND HARRIS STAR

things up when Campbell scored soon after. Lyall passed to Harris for the third goal of the game, making the score 2-1 for Wycliffe. This combina-tion clicked again as Harris pushed another goal past the Knox goalie. There was no further scoring in the first period. Although Wycliffe had the greater part of the play, the teams were more evenly matched than the 3-1 score would indicate.

would indicate.

Play was rather slow at the first of
the second period, but speeded up as the
game progressed. Cummings scored
the final Wycliffe goal after five minutes
of play. Calder scored for Knox a
little later.

With less than three minutes to play, Lyall was awarded a minor penalty, the only one of the game. The Knox team was unable to score on Storey with th

was unance to score on Storey with the extra man advantage. Harris and Lyall were the stars for Wyeliffe, and Calder and Cunningham were the best for Knox. Knox—Hall, Calder, Reid, McBride, Cunningham, Duke, Hay, Cox, Camp-

Cunningnam, Duke, Hay, Cox, Campbell, Sebben.
Wycliffe—Storey, Macdonald, Wright, Ross, Miller, Lyall, Roberts, Harris, Lemon, Cunningham.

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Women's Intramural Hockey Schedule

WEEK OF JAN. 23rd

Mon., Jan.	24	Little Vic	6.00	Trin II	U.C. II	Groover
Tues.	25	Little Vic	6.00	Vic II	Trin II	Fyfe
Wed.	26	Varsity	12.00	U.C. II	Vic II	Hart
		Little Vic	6.00	Trin I	U.C.I	Nesbitt
Thur.	27	Varsity	12.30	Vic I	Trin I	Nesbitt
		Varsity	1.30	U.C. I	PHEI	Groover
		Little Vic	6.00	PHE II	Meds	Doyle
Fri.	28	Varsity	1.30	U.C. II	PHE II	Doyle
		Little Vic	6.00	Meds	Vic II	U.C. Ref.

GROUP A-Trin I: Vic I: P.H.E. I: U.C. I: St. Mike's. GROUP B-U.C. II; P.H.E. II; Vic II; Trin. II; Meds.

If necessary you may borrow a whistle from the Athletic Office, Hart House. Game boards and stop watches are provided.

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The Sportswoman

By George Elliott (not to be confused)

C'MON, ST. MIKE'S, GET HEPI

C'MON, ST. MIKE'S, GET HEP!

Head of Hockey, Shirley Pearse, walks over to us and gives us a medium hello today and confides that the girls from the other side of Queen's Park—namely the cup-cakes from St. Michael's College—have withdrawn their team from the hockey schedule. The lack of promotion and that of' team spirit appears to be the real reasons behind this tradition-shattering move. For many a moon back, girls for St. Michael's have been in the vanguard of the she-hockey group. Since the schedule has been revised (see elsewhere on this page), all we can do now is hope that this isn't indicative of St. Mike's future sporting activities.

VIVA EL TRINITY!

Yesterday afternoon, we hid behind a pillar up at Varsity Arena and watched a zippy hockey sextet from Trinity down a similarly zippy sextet from the Faculty of Medicine by a 3-1 score. Satellites for the Hoskin Street Club were Mary Cochrane and Helen Johnson and Madame X whose name slipped everybody's minds, but who scored one of the Trinity goals. Then this Horton biscuit did quite a neat chore. Of the girls from Dean Gallie's Department of Gore, we liked Dorothy Ley the best. Trouble with girls' hockey is that each girl is pretty much as good as everybody else on the ice, including the referee. To pick out the outstanding players is difficult . . . it would be more fun to pick out the outsitting ones.

ACHTUNG!

Now look here, the women's sports editor tells us something drastic is liable to happen—like the whole swim meet cancelled—if all you mermaids (to coin a phrase) don't get out to the Lillian Massey pool this afternoon. Freddie Baxter has gone to a great deal of trouble to arrange the swim meet we hear and it's desperately important that the shapely water-sloshers practice for the big Athletic Night at Hart House the end of February.

COMES THE REVOLUTION . .

Someday, we hope, the time will come when the male animal won't ever write women's sports.

Well?

hither and you

with george elliott You figure this one out. One morn

ing last week as we sneaked by the blood donor clinic at 99 St. George, we saw a man come out the front door very busily engaged in having a nose-

bleed. He must have had 436 c.c.'s.

to get into the hither and you column.

OK, fellahs. The sign above the coffee dripolators warns:

PLEASE BE CAREFUL OF

Usually we turn away in abhorrant resignation from "the cute sayings from little kiddies" type of humor; but now with Youknowwho taking Crosby's place in a popularity poll we'll repeat, this one. This particular nine-year-old

this one. This particular nine-year-old was an apparently distinterested sitter-in on a rather adult conversation about what Frank Sinatra's got. One adult asks another (as thousands have; and well they might): "Well, what has Sinatra got?" Nine-year-old's profound

The last time we hid behind one of

The last time we hid behind one of the potted palms in the odd-named. Harbord Street Sweetery we overheard this stange confession:

"Ah, I dunno, before I came to Varsity I useta read all those college stories about how the babe is so sophisticated and the guy thinks everything is boring and after the School

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II Mech., 16 — II Chem. B, 14

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BASEBALL I Civil A, 4 — I Mech. A, 2 Meds V A, 11 — Meds VI, 8 III Chem. 4, III Civil A, 3

COMING EVENTS

SUNDAY, JAN. 22

:30 p.m. - The Ukrainian Students' Club will hold their semi-monthly meeting in Newman Hall, New members and guests especially welcomed. FRIDAY, JAN. 29

1:00 p.m.—List for Men's Searlet and Gold goes up on Men's Notice Board. FRIDAY, FEB. 4

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SPEAKING of SPORT

By Phil Shackleton

That's how the teams are falling be-fore the tide of this year's edition (revised) of the Varsity basketeers. Last

vised) of the Varsity basketeers. Last night's game was the second practice session for the Blues and likewise the second victory. And the Manning Depot team is no slouchy corner lot team at that.

The team has reached a point where a group of players are beginning to show themselves the top men on the floor and consequently the players who will, more than likely, see the most action during the Athletic Night series. Players like Don Gibson, Ken Tettmar, Whitey Clayton, Joe Ryan, Don Pringle, Stu Scott, and Vern Booth are turning up with the majority of the scoring up with the majority of the scoring

up with the majority of the scoring and general team play honors.

Mac McCutcheon told us last night that he is still seeking a manager, an official scorer, and a timer for the team Anyone interested in any of these posi-tion should see Mac himself.

Another item on the agenda is the matter of Mr. Tettmar. It seems that we have been referring to him as Bill while his fond parents have always known his as Ken. In order then to clear up any difficulty which may be encountered we shall comply with convention and from now on grace him with Ken.

P.T., we've always suspected, is a fatiguing chore. Our suspicions were confirmed last Wednesday in Hart The second half of last night's game House locker room when, over a bat-tery of lockers came drifting, "Well, if the plural of index is indices, why can't I say Kleenices? made really interesting spectatorship material. Rough and fast it may have been but it was far from double A ball. Many shots went without aim and the ball was introduced to every square inch of the blackboard at each end of the floor. Paradoxically, however, there Not sure if this has been mentioned before, but someone in the Tuck Shop has apparently made a drastic attempt was nearly twice as much scoring in the

The Manning team had at least one former college player in Miro, one-time Assumption star, who led the Air Force scoring with 13 points.

At-Home last night, I find I'm getting the same way."

Then there was the excitable young woman in the loney of the Royal Alex inght before last who was describing some horror play she had seen and concluded by saying, "So finally she had to give up and she died of carbon monoxide poisoning . . . my dear, it was WON-derful."

Two lumps of arsenic? or three?

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NEWS OF THE VANITY FAIR, at the King Edward . . . Glover and Le the King Edward. Glover and Le May, those smooth, smooth dancers who mode their big hit by stoying in the Rainbow Room at Radio City New York for o record of two years. Besides the regular nightly supper dances the King Edward is now featuring The Dansants every Sahrdow Afternoon at four o'clock. being, of course, one logical place to eclebrate with that cerbin soldier who gets week-end leave,

riding at normal. Mussirat is now a luxury-looking fur, and now's the time to look 'em over, with sales prices pre-vailing at Colquhouns . . . also Persian for young things is exhilarating to wear, youthfully styled.

The program concluded with it best number, Beethoven's String Quartet in P unitor. The power and beauty of this extro vitonins these neutrol days. Toke or an in to the Evangeline Shop where they speciolize in the business of selling Spare Parts for a weinter-drob costume. The best woy to snap out of that morbid winter mood is to sparkle o little on the outside ... ond there's been such a run on Evangeline costume pick-ups in the woy of separale skirts, blouses, shirt-tousits, jackets, costume jewellery, gloves, it seems to indicate that most gloves, it seems to indicate that most gals ore gelling wise to the knack of applying first oid to the mid-winter costume blues.

RII77 OVER and take a look at Northway's Spring coats . . they're really something. Tweeds are tops, and Harris tweeds are being featured and Harris tweeds are being featured strongly in cheeks and herringbone and plain styles. There's a particularly stunning coat in English angora which comes eleverly styled in cinnamon or powder blue . . . can be worn very successfully over a suit on the warmer days now, or when the first robin appears. There's a generous selection of other coats in the good Bromleigh tradition, which is synonomous with style plus knowing workmanship.

C. O. T. C. **ORDERS**

1st Battalion

REGIMENTAL ORDERS Lt.-Col. H. H. Madill, V.D.
Commanding
University of Toronto Contingent
C.O.T.C.

PART I

No. 4-44.

SCHOOL COURSE

A Pay Parade will be conducted for all ranks who attended the District School Course in Dec. 43, on Satur22 Jan. 44 from 1545 hours to 170, hours at 119 St. George S. Will instruct members of the companies concerned to reper parades on that date.

Architects of Companies who do not parade on the above date will report on Monday 24 Jan. 44 during the periods of 0900 to 1200 and 1300 to 1630.

H. C. H. Miller, Major,

H. C. H. Miller, Major, for O.C. U. of T. Cont., C.O.T.C.

ATR, MUSIC & DRAMA (Continued from page 2)

scrvatory of Music made a refreshing scrvatory of Music made a refreshing hour at the end of yesterday afternoon. It was given by the Conscrvatory String Quartet consisting of Elle Spivak, Harold Sumberg, Ceil Figelski, and Joyce Sands, assisted by Gordon Day on the flute, and Maude Waterworth on the harp.

four o'clock . . . being, of course, one logical place to celebrate with that certain soldier who gets week-end leave, or to take the girl from back home when she stope over in town for a shoping trip. Vouily Fair's on the Mezanine Floor, with dancing to Norm Harris and his boys whose bond is just about as suave o musical organization as you'll find in these here parts.

COLQUHOUNS, the Scottish Fur House, at 38 Bloor Street West, is holding a January sale of ecasts at down-to-earth terms. Take a run in and look at what Mr. Colquhoun has to show you in the way of muskrat, Persian (there's a honey in Persian paw which looks as lavish as broadtail). Way under the three hundred mark you'll find coats you looked at with angulsh a month ago when priess were riding at normal. Muskrat is now a luxury-looking fur, and now's the time to look 'em over, with sales prices prevariations, from the opening duet for flute and viola, worked up to a strongly rbythmic climax, which was followed by a calmer ending dying away in the plucking of the harp.

The program concluded with it best

Blue Parker pen, in Electricity Lab., Physics Bldg., Sat., Jan. 15. Please leave in Room 9, Physics Bldg.

LOST

Brown Sheaffer's Pencil, Wednesday, Jan. 12, in Engineering Bldg. Please return to S.A.C. Office.

Lady's pink-rimmed glasses, Sat., Jan. 15. Please return to S.A.C. Office.

2nd Battalion

ORDERS by
Lt.-Col. W. S. Wilson, E.D.
Commanding
2nd Bn. U. of T. Cont., C.O.T.C. Hart House, Toronto, 21-JAN-1944.

No. 2-44.

1. ADDITIONAL PARADES

Until further notice additional parades will be held each Thursday and Friday at University Avenue Armouries at 1630 hrs.

Personnel required to take these parades will be notified by Company Commanders.

Dress will be the same as for regular parades,

SCIENCE STUDENTS

The attention of Seience Students advating in 1944 or 1945, is directed let Bn. Regimental Orders Part 1, 0, 3-44, which is posted on Bulletin oard in Orderly Room, Hart House.

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3. FIRE PERCAUTIONS

District Order No. 46-1944.

"Under authority of HQ 650-97-15

FD 68, dated 3-Jan-44, Commanding
Officers are instructed to publish the
following at least once a month, for the
purpose of impressing on all ranks the
necessity of being constantly fire
econscious:

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man—

(a) to be constantly on guard and watching for ways and means of preventing an outbreak;

(b) to pay particular attention to methods of heating which may be a hazard;

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(c) to pay partieular attention to personal habits which may ereate a hazard, such as, the disposal of lighted matches, eigarette butts, cte.;

cte.; in handling inflammable materials, to sec that instructions in this re-gard are followed closely;

to report irregular instances which may ercate or lead to a state of fire hazard;

to report to proper authorities when it is evident that fire fighting equipment (extinguishers) is in-adequate or is being improperly used. used.

Every officer and man must be thoroughly familiar with the duty he is expected to perform in the event of a fire and is to be capable of carrying out these duties quickly and in an orderly manner."

orderly manner."

4. PAY PARADE—DISTRICT SCHOOL
Pay Parade will be conducted for all ranks who attended the District School Course in December, 1943, on Sat. 22-Jan-44, from 1545 first, to 1700 hrs, at 119 St. George St.
Company Commanders will instruct those members of their Companies concerned, to attend this parade immediately after dismissal from regular parade on that date. ly after dism on that date.

NOTICE: ROYAL CANADIAN INSTITUTE LECTURE 22-JAN-44

At 8:15 p.m., Saturday, 22-Jan-44, in Convocation Hall, Maj. C. R. Sanderson, Chief Librarian, Toronto Public Librarias, will lecture on "How to Judge a Book." The lecture is open to the public and is commended to the attention of members of this Unit.

EXTRACTS

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To be Sgt., eff. 3-Jan-44Cpl. Sculthorpe, R. J. W.; Cpl.
Herington, R. E.; L-Cpl. Heathcote,
E. T. B.
To be Cpl., eff. 3-Jan-44L-Cpl. Ford, M. F.; Norman, W.
K.; Simkins, R. J. J.; Thornton, G. P.

To be L-Cpl., eff. 3-Jan-44— Pte. Sehafer, Reuben.

"W" Coy.

To be C.Q.M.S., eff. 3-Jan-44—
Sgt. Kirkwood, D. H. W.
To be Sgt, eff. 3-Jan-44—
Cpl. Powrie, A. E.
To be Cpl., eff. 3-Jan-44.
Ptes. Axelrod, H.; Goodman, H. L.;
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What's On Today Sanderson to Address

U.C. S.C.M.

Study Group on "The Christian Basis of a New Society," under the Icader-ship of Ed Lute, today at 2:30 in Women's Union

men's Union.

ATTENTION!

Campus Canteen will again be held tonight from 7:30 to 11 p.m. at the Women's Union. Daneing, entertainment and refreshments ALL army and air force personnel stationed on the campus are invited to attend. How about a big turnout!!

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VIC MEN'S SCARLET AND GOLD
List goes up today at 1:00 p.m. on
Men's Notice Board for Men's S. and
G., Sat, Jan. 29. Tickets on sale
Mond, Tues, 9:30-1:30, V.C.U. Office.

VICE

Mond, Tues, 9:30-1:30, V.C.U. Office. V.C.F.

Royal Canadian Institute

On Saturday night Mr. Charles R. Sanderson, Chief Librarian of the To-ronto Public Libraries, will address the Royal Canadian Institute in Convoca-tion Hall. The subject of his lecture

The regular V.C.F. missionary meet-ing will be held today, Roome 210, speak on missionary methods used there. Anatomy Building at 12:30. Edward Lunches will be available.

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8:30 p.m.

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, JANUARY 24, 1944

Engineering Professor Warns Of Shortage Of Fuels In Canada

Outlines Threefold Policy of Fuel Conservation and Substitution in Canadian Trends Ruined University Series Lecture

REQUIREMENTS INCREASING

The shortage of some fuels is likely The shortage of some tuets is likely to continue after the war, Professor E, A. Alleut said at a Canadian Trends lecture Friday. It was his opinion that the establishment of a national fuel policy as to conservation, reproduction substitution is a matter of im-

and substitution is a matter of immediate importance.

In spite of attempts to harness tides and the sun's rays, fuel remains the world's main source of energy, with water power assisting to the extent of two per cent. Forty per cent of the energy produced from fuel is used for power production, the rest for heating purposes, he stated.

End requirements for power produc-

Fuel requirements for power production have increased enormously in the last decade, and show evidences of doing so after the war at an even greater

A second part of the governmental rate. We are told that Canada will be the centre of world transport; and even the T.T.C. is visualizing aircraft for semi-local transport, Allcut said.

The increased demand, especially for

liquid fuels, is unfortunately unaccompaned by increased supply. In the U.S.A., new oil wells drilled are becoming progressively less productive. A geological survey indicated a life of the world's oil supplies at 60 to 100 years. Assuming an increased rate of consumption, this becomes 30 or 40 years, with an oil famine felt long before. Anthracite is also scarce, although our soft coal will last several thousand

Oil shales and the tar sands of Oil shales and the far sames of Alberta may become economical for oil production as its price rises, but this will merely postpone the crisis.
"It therefore seems reasonable," Prof. Alleut reasoned, "that petroleum products be reserved for purposes, such as street," where are obstituted as a validation.

aircraft, where no substitute is available and that other fuels be developed." Fuel consumption can be reduced by

react economy in the heating of buildings in two main ways: effective insulation and large central heating plans (for the household furnace is comparatively inefficient). These plants would produce electricity by steam roduce electricity by steam with the exhaust steam used

Kiev, U.S.S.R., Jan. 20-The University of Kiev, which was laid to ruins by the German war machine, was being rebuilt, while the wreckage of the city was still smoking, Tass, Soviet w agency, has reported.

Word of the reconstruction spread and a history student who had left school in 1941 came in from the German rear lines and registered for classes. He left for his detachment, promising to rehen studies began.

Tass said that the buildings would be restored in six months. The city was scoured for text books and stores were opened to buy books from the citizens so that the 1,300,000 books destroyed by the Germans might be replaced.

A second part of the governmental policy would be reproduction of fuels agriculturally, he said. Alcohol, which may be blended up to 20 per cent with gasolene, could be produced from potatoes, barley, artichokes, corn, sugar beets and wood pulp. One hundred million bushels of our annual wheat surplus would give 20 per cent of the 1941 fuel consumption in alcohol.

Wood could also be used to make producer gas for transport purposes, said Alleut. There are about 800,000 mobile producer plants in Europe. Sweden is almost entirely dependent on them for heavy transport.

The quantity of fuel that can be grown falls far short of present congrown talls tar stort of present con-sumption however, and substitution of other sources of energy are necessary. Electricity, although clean and con-venient, is uneconomical for heating or transport work. Electrically-produced gaseous fuels must be carried in heavy paseous fuels must be carried in heavy bulky steel bottles, but many European vehicles operate in this way. Our abundant soft coal could be used as colloidat fuel (suspended in 60 per cent oil) for marine work, or transformed chemically into more convenient fuels. It has been estimated that half of Germany's and one-fifth of Grcat Britain's liquid fuel is produced from coal by burdrageration.

The Annesley Hall.

The Annesley At-Home, the they are for the Victoria Commany's and one-fifth of Grcat Britain's liquid fuel is produced from coal by burdrageration. hydrogenation.

30 Failures Must Quit At Western

Thirty students at Western University are to be forced to leave as a result of their failures in the annual Christmas examinations. Fifty others who failed but came very close to pass ing, have been placed on probation. As an indication of the determination of Western to eliminate all those who are not doing their best, for the first time in history three seniors are included in those who have been given notices,

Of the 30, 20 are men and will reeived their draft notices almost immediately. Even if they should fail in their army medical, they will not be allowed to return to the university.

Among the pre-medical students there was only one failure and one probation This is due to the fact that these students are hand-picked, representing only about one-third of the number who made application for that course.

Actually, the results are no wors than usual, since the failures number about three per cent of those who wrote the examinations.

TAGGERS NEEDED

Many co-eds are needed to help tag on the campus on L.S.S. day, Jan. 28. All those willing to join in the effort are asked to look at the bulletin board in the Women's Houses, or to telephone Mary Strick-land, Mi 9543 and state the hour or hours in which they can tag. All hours in which they can tag. help will be greatly appreciated.

Annesley Hall

To Have Dance

The Annesley At-Home, the dance of the year for the Victoria College resi-dence women, will be held this Friday,

It was decided after a vote

Secretary For North America Of Student Relief Organization Is Weekend Campus Speaker

Hears Elliott Speak on Post-War Christian World Reconstruction

NOT FOR DILETTANTES

"Christian Reconstruction is simply another word for Christian dedication," said Rolland Elliott, Reconstruction Of-ficer of the World's Student Christian Federation, at the Student Christian Federation, at the Student Christian Movement Conference over the week-

Speaking on "Christian Students Fac a New World," he warned those wh Speaking on "Christian Students Face a New World," he warned those who are interested in taking jobs in the reconstruction work that will have to be done all over the world after the war, that such an undertaking is not for dilettantes who are willing to give up only a year or two to it. "We must be willing to put our whole lives into it," Mr. Elliott said. "Only in terms of an absolute lifetime vocation commitment have we any right in the face of the situation to dabble in the work of Christian Reconstruction."

Another qualification that Mr. Elliott

Another qualification that Mr. Elliott stressed was willingness to work under and with people in the country where the work would be done, and not simply for them. "The people of Europe and the East where actual fighting is taking place have endured suffering of which we can have no conception. We are not competent to do anything but to offer ourselves to work under them. They will not need leaders, for they are already aware of what will have to

he done."

Mr. Elliott enumerated several factors which must be taken into consideration (Continued on page 4)

Queen's Engineering Dean

Predicts Postwar Crowding

Guerrero to Play At Sunday Concert

The pianist, Alberto Guerrero, will give the Sunday Evening Concert at Hart House on 30th January at 9 p.m. in the Great Hall. The program contains a group of Spanish and Chilean music including a tango by Mr. Guerrero, and is as follows:

Sonata Opus 24 C. M. Weber adagio

rondo II H. Allande

(in the Chilean popular style)
Tango A. Guerrero
Saudades das Selvas Brasileiras,

Nos. 1 and 2 H. Villa-Lobos

Danza Española E. Granados

La Maja y el Ruiseñor E. Granadas Triana I. Albenia

III La Soirée dan Grenade C. Debussy C. Debussy

La sofree dair (lenaue C. Debussy L'Isie Joycuse C. Debussy Representatives of the various colleges and faculties are asked to call for their allotments of tickets today (Monday). If any member finds he cannot use his ticket he is asked to turn it in to the hall porter by Thursday for those on the waiting list. day for those on the waiting list.

NEWSFRONTS

Algiers-The Allied invasions troops have penetrated to a depth of several miles along the widening beachhead on the West Coast of Italy below Rome.

London - Russian troops attacking south of Leningrad smashed to within five miles of the key junctions of Krasnogvardeisk and Tosno Sunday.

GIRL WANTED

To mind children every afternoon for three weeks starting Tuesday, 2:30-7:30 p.m. Apply at S.A.C.

ence of Hope Brought to War Prisoners by International Students' Service

DESCRIBES GREAT NEED

"Need" is a word which must be burned into our consciences said Roland Elliott in his address to the Inter-national Students' Service Friday noon. "We must understand what fellow stu-

"We must understand what fellow students today are encountering before we can understand what the LS.S. means and does," he stated. When travelling in Europe recently, Mr. Elliott, who is North American Secretary for World Student Relief, discovered that there were six million prisoners-of-war in Germany alone — more than there were allogether in the last war. Of these, only 15 per cent were behind barbed wire, he found. The rest were organized in work units, rest were organized in work units, carrying on a variety of projects. There was usually an elected representative in each camp and unit whose business it was to keep in touch with the I.S.S. headquarters in Geneva. Geneva, in turn, sent out neutrals to travel through Geneva, in ecupied territory, and Germany itself, to investigate conditions and bring ma-terial to aid them. There are also no fewer than 25 universities being carried on in prison camps in Europe—under restrictions, of course—but nevertheless being carried on.

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Another group of homeless people,
Mr. Elliott went on to describe, are the
refugees of whom there are at least
30 million wandering around the world. To make it possible for the university students among them to continue their studies, is one of the tasks of the Inter-national Student Service. And the speaker told of a group of 1,000 Poles who literally fought their way out of their native country, through France and south of Leningrad smassned to within their native country, through France and their native country, through France and the within the state of the LS.S. "Refugee bar-Mail—The goatsucker is a bird that cares nothing for goats, but lives on insects.

GIPI WANTED.

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"But our sympathy, both mental and material, is a symbol of hope!" concluded the speaker. "We need \$500,000 for a student reliaf this year. cluded the speaker. "We for student relief this year

for heating. Post-war engines, unless some entirely new principles is devised, will differ little in economy from the best of those in use. Prof. Allcut was skeptical of the newly-publicized gas and a large producer gas skeptical of the newly-publicized gas and a large producer gas skeptical of the newly-publicized gas and large producer gas skeptical of the newly-publicized gas and large producer gas skeptical of the newly-publicized gas plans, as in Europe. It was decided after a vote taken throughout the residence that the dance would be formed as in other years. Johuny Mack and his orchestra will be featured for the dacning. A special committee has been formed to look after the decorations. ACTRESS ANNESLEY HALL

By E. Jeon Sauthworth

Ludmilla Ptioeff as a dimest a child-like sparkle in her dark eyes, Mme Ludmilla Ptioeff as a dimer guest at Annesley Hall on Friday was the anti-thesis of the wicked, ambitious old woman she portrays in "House in Paris."

Paris."
Her long dark hair falling loosely beneath a black pill-hox hat, wearing a simple black velvet dress and no jewellery except large dult-gold earrings, Mme Pitoeff quietly confessed that she is afraid that people will not understand her. "You see, this is my first part in English. I have always played in French," she explained, in an accent a little deeper than the usual French. This was explained when she revealed that she is of Russian birth. "I am Russian, not French. My aceent? Is it French or Russian? I do not know," she said.

By E. Jean Sauthreorth

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am not wicked," she said in an aimost pathetic tone. "I don't like that kind of ambition which has the idea of varity. Pride interferes with talentit is the same with studies and everything."

Mme Pitoeff revealed that in addition to being an actress she is the mother of seven children, five girls and two boys. She said that it is not possible to have a family life as distinct from a stage life, but that they must be the same thing. One of her daughters is in Paris and one of her two sons is with the French army. Three of her children are in Switzerland and the other two are with her, the one having accompanied her to Toronto. ot know," she said.

Asked if it is necessary for an actor Asked if it is necessary for an actor arc with her, the one having accompanied was pensive as she spoke to feel the part he is playing. Mme

Returning servicemen with matricula-

Returning servicemen with matriculation standing will present a problem to
the universities, according to Dean D,
S. Ellis, Faculty of Applied Science,
Queen's University, who addressed the
Association of Professional Engineers
of the Province of Ontario at their annual nuesting Saturday.

"These number 14,250," Dean Ellis
stated. "Should a quarter of them enter
engineering and another quarter enter
other faculties, there will be 1,200 appiled science students seeking admission
at Toronto and some 600 at Queen's
University." He announced that ten
scholarships, to the value of \$800 are
to be awarded by the association to
engineering students eithers
engineering students in these universities.

The rchabilitation of professional ngineers after the war will also present problem as there are to be considered 1,000 engineering graduates who went directly into the armed services: 500 who graduated prior to 1939 and now also in the services; and over 2,000 xperienced engineers engaged in war

rojects.
"Gold mining was the standby of min-

MEMORIES OF INTERNMENT HAUNT U.C. UNDERGRADUATE

By Frank Rasky

While LS.S. may mean nothing but land three capital letters to some students add to our troubles, two giant boilers here, to Ernest Deutsch the initials mean something real and tangible.

Nineteen-year-old Ernest, now in I U.C., was interned in a refugee camp at Sherbrooke, Que, for ten months. "I found the International Student Service to be the most valuable group of words in my vocabularly."

Apart from providing the refugees with magazines, novels and scientific line.

Apart from providing the refugees with magazines, novels and selentific text books—which Ernest liked best—the organization also arranged with the authorities to permit the young people to sit for matriculation examinations.

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Ernest, who had reached only the junior fourth stage in his native high school in Frankfort, Germany, says that the class room at the camp where he tried his examination couldn't be more novel.

"The place reminded me of a medieval chamber," he said. "It was a former allway shed. And the edifice as such also had been used as an office, radio room, corner drugstore, dining hall, he is being sponsored.

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Lights Coming On

For some time now the eclipse of higher education has seemed an inevitable part of the world's troubles. The world, or at least the free part of it, has accepted this with more resignation than most of us like to acknowledge and steadily the toll exacted from education has mounted. Beginning with the early Nazi book-burnings the process has gone on through the gradual stifling of academic life in Germany, through the Prague University massacres to extend itself to the elimination of all centres of higher culture in the lands overrun by the Axis invaders.

Some universities attempted to take refuge, the universities of North China were the first and remain the most notable examples. They are safe now, though their existence is eked out on meagre lines. fortunate was the case of the University of Strasbourg whose students and professors fled into unoccupied France in 1940 only to be ruthlessly "climinated" by the Germans last summer.

Even in those Allied countries not overrun by the Axis tyrrany higher education has suffered a grave setback. In England men have been gradually forced from the universities by a steadily lowering draft age, while a similar phenomenon has been seen in the United States where manpower needs have forced all fit men above draft age out of civilian classrooms and the colleges have been adapted as far as possible to fill military needs. The U.S. colleges are being saved for the peace that is to come, but for the education in the broad and liberal sense is very closely restricted through a lack of students.

Even in Canada, where, of all the nations participating in the current struggle, the universities have suffered the least from the war, the academic life is very barren compared to what it was in peace Just how much has been stripped away from the fullest college life is little realized by students here today because they never knew it. the lamp of learning burns with a strong light here its full brilliance is somewhat dimmed.

But even as we reflect on the terrible period just past when the lights seemed to be going out over more and more of the world, news comes through to us in Canada that the lights, although scattered, are being rekindled. We already know a good deal of the courageous Chinese universities, and to that company are added the four so-called Polish universities in exile. These consist, not of actual Polish universities, but of four groups of Polish soldiers attending classes at four Swiss universities. These men are members of a force at 10,000 which fought in France after the fall of Poland and fough their way out of France to Switzerland in 1940 Interned in the neutral country, 1,000 of these men who were ready for university or had partially completed their university work, were allowed by the Swiss to attend their universities.

Besides these examples of definite university groups there are literally countless classes in prisoner-of-war camps and in refugee compounds, and internment camps who are studying and im-proving the time until they shall be released into a proving the time until they shall be released into a world that is free. The agency which in part arranges courses, but is chiefly concerned with supplying the materials for study is represented on this campus by International Student Service.

Only" sign last night at the Wymilwood Musicale, when Eric Treadwell sang one of his well-known "popular" programs. In as good voice as could be reasonable expected, in this printemperate winter, (Continued on page 4)

(Continued on page 4)

The object of the I.S.S. drive here this week is to raise as much money as possible to buy these materials and ship them wherever there are students who need them. The objective for this campus has been set high. \$7,000 is the mark the local comnittee is aiming at, a small fragment of the mighty half-million mark needed to carry on the organiza-tion's work in 1944. The individual student's share of this will make him feel the burden, that cannot be denied, but that it is his rightful burden cannot be denied either, for it is due to many of these students who need and that he is able to continue his own comparatively unhampered work here.

Ottawa Calling

A Canadian University Press Feature

By Neil MacDonald

NATIONAL WAR LABOR BOARD

Just now, the National War Labor Board is in a state of transition. In a few weeks, its constitution will be changed and its decisions rendered under a new authority. Instead of being made up of three members, it is being enlarged to six, a chairman, a vice-chairman, one member for each of labor and capital and two members representing the consumer public. Its decisions, at present based upon a comparison with wages for comparable work in a similar industry in the same or a similar locality, will then be based upon the inequity of the situation, and authority has been given either to raise or to lower wages to injustices and inequalities. It is clearly stated that wages are to be raised if necessary, if the the industry can afford it.

A short time ago, the National War Labor Board was called upon to give a ruling upon a decision of a Regional War Labor Board which had raised the wages in a certain industry. The plea of the appealing employers was their inability to pay the increased wages at their product's present selling price. The Board's decision, unfavorable as it was to the employer, gives a possible indication of the application of the new authority. The present chairman of the Board, Justice McTague, called for the figure of the profits of the company under its present wage scale These profits, examined, were found to exceed the cost of implementing the salary increases, and the increases were upheld.

Assuming that this is to be the policy of the War Labor Board in applying its new authority (and admittedly that is a large assumption), it would seem that the criterion as to whether a justified wage increase can be supported by an industry is whether the company in question is still making profits. With the justice of that idea, this writer will not at present quarrel, although legitimate objections might be raised upon the manufacturers' side What is extremely important is the evident fact that the agency of a non-socialist government has dismissed the profit motive and free enterprise in order to benefit the worker.

If the decisions of the National War Labor Board are to be based on the principle, that, as long as the money is available, fair and equitable wages must be paid to the employees in an industry, Canada has taken a long step towards removing the possibility of the C.C.F. being elected merely on a vote of discontent.

Yes, it might have something to do with elections.

More will be said shortly in this column about the forthcoming session of parliament and the strategems which may be expected to be unveiled there. Suffice it to say at this point that the fight will be fierce and bloody, with the government control systems coming in for devastating attacks from both the other parties. These attacks will be based upon the grumbling which is going on in many parts of Canada, and will be pointed at the errors and omissions which have been allowed to creep into Ottawa's bureaucracies. The attackers will take little account of the marvellous achievements which have been accomplished. But that, dear readers, is politics.

S.R.O.

Wymilwood Musicale
The Committee put out the "Standing Room
Only" sign last night at the Wymilwood Musicale,
when Bric Treadwell sang one of his well-known





We return to the terrible moment when Dr. McGeech has flung open all the drawers of the filing cabinet in his office, seeking the terror-stricken War-den Gilhooley whom an hour before he filed for safe-keeping under "G."

CHAPTER EIGHT

There could be no doubt about it.

Gilhooley was gone.

No one could say of McGeech that he was not thorough. He hunted as though for his salary cheque. He opened the inkwell. Gilhooley was not in the inkwell. Nor was Gilhooley concealed among the paper-clips. He lifted the lush, plush rug, gift of Prince Bulbus ab Domen, the Bernardine Shah. There as only dust under the rug.

was only dust under the rug.

Having dashed off a note of com-plaint to the janitorial division of the superintendent's office, McGeech hope-lessly played his last card. He lifted the pot with the blooming or common aspidistra, sole souvenir of the Sumatran poisoning case. Beneath that benignant bloom he had found, 11 years before, the damning documents whose disclosure had sent Durningham Datchaway doomyards. But no Gilhooley lay flattened eneath the pot. But something else lay beneath the

ot and on the wall behind it-a shadow



He moved the pot, and the shadow

would have fled, howl-A lesser man would have field, nowing for the D.T. squad. But McGeech had nerves of steel. He collapsed into a chair and furiously considered this, his first tentative clue. The case was assuming international proportions. Its

ramifications were proving infinite.

There could be only one explanation for the immobility of this disembodied shadow: hypnosis at the hands of von

Schnitzenschnatz.

Before the last war, in Vienna, the Austrian madman von Schnitzenschnatz, had hypnotized McGeech, and McGeech had believed for hours that he was a frustrated camel. McGeech sweated as the recalled, how after that horrible en-counter, his own shadow had been ocked on the wall behind him; how moths hung motionless in mid-air, and how the very air was frozen so that the wind ceased to whuffle. So von Schnitzenchnatz out of Austria

So you Schnittenchinate out of Austria entered this case; and Gilhooley had been hypnotized by him in this very room. McGeech leaped electrified from his chair. He had an old score to settle with yon Schnitzenschnatz. Where was Gilhooley now? A quick invention of McGeach's enthiles went.

spection of McGeech's matchless wardinspection of McGeech's matchless wardrobe of disguises settled that point.
Fragments of that wardrobe littered the
floor, and the butler's disguise was
missing. Gilhooley had been spirited
away, clad as a butler, believing in his
mind that he wors a butler.
He could not be far away—of that
McGeech was sure. The only conceivable point of this plot could lie in
keeping Gilhooley close to his campus
haunts.

naunts.

Only in one place on the campus would a butler blend undetected into the surroundings, accepted as part of the inevitable furnishings of the place.

That place was Trinity College.

The astute reader will not need to be



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VIC PUCK OUT OF HAND

The Army Course hockey squad over-

The Army Course noticely squad over-whelmed Vic I by a 9 to 2 score last Friday afternoon at Varsity Arena. The first period started out fast and the pace was well kept up throughout the game by the fast skating of the Vic started out with a



handling and at the eight-minute mark of the first period Rocky Houson started off the scoring for Army. His smooth rushes were highlights all through the

rusing were management of the game.

The next two goals were Army's, by Maize from Shortt and Huycke and Huycke from Maize and Shortt. Then the bell went to end the period but it was discovered that the anxious time-

pletely.

After this score Vic pulled themselves chances for breakaways but they could not seem to control the puck. The ice at this stage of the game was very poor.

Army took over the rest of the coring as Haldenby netted onc, assisted by Cummings. Houson's spectacular offensive dashes featured the rest of the game and his pass to Huycke was good game ann ins pass to Hilycae was good for Army's sixth goal. The soldiers' passing plays knocked the Vic defense to pieces and they scored again, Maize from Wyse. Cooper of Vic turned in some nice rushing at this point

Houson scored unassisted as the Vic team were powerless against their superior opponents. Moriariey was very much overworked in the Vie goal. The game ended with Houson scoring his third goal, assisted by Haldenby

The Army victory was particularly significant since they were forced to clean off the ice before the game. C'est

clean on the see before the game. Cest le guerre?

Army: Howayth, Ncale, Wyse, Steed, Houson, Cummings, Arnot, Haldenby, Sherry, Shortt, Maize, Huycke.

Vic: Moriartey, O'Malley, Schell, Price, Cooper, McClean, Cillerton, Hamilton, Dederich, Burford, Martin.

Because of Government restrictions on the use of high-grade paper, only a limited number of copies of Torontonensis can be printed this year.

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few very good offensive plays, but it wasn't long before their defense gave way to the powerful Army team. Arnot and Wyse turned in some tricky stice, handling and at the eight-minute mark totally fine scrimmer, the writer is the monager of the Blue and White minutes.)

WE'RE MAD

By Johnny Northwood

We're Mad We're Mad Me're Mad Me're

added inducement, we hope to see many up in the gallery of the pool next Saturday night.

There are also two large Interfaculty meets in the not too distant future. First is the Junior Novice Meet. This meet is for the benefit of any who are interested in swimming. It gives a chance to the freshman, or any other man, to get in competition that is not away above him, by barring most of the experienced swimmers. The other meet is the Senior Interfaculty Meet which will be held on the fourth Athletic Night. This meet is in reality the Varsity Swimming Championships, although each faculty is restricted to one complete team. More details will be published on both of these meets giving scents, etc. 24 a later. will be published on both of these meets, giving events, etc. at a later

And now to mention some of the swimmers that you will probably And now to mention some of the swimmers that you will probably see performing on these Athletic Nights. There are many around that have had experience swimming for Varsity. Stu Robinson is perhaps the only one that swam Intercollegiate in pre-war days, but there are others that have swam for the Blue and White for two and three years, such as Bill Moffat, Pam Lockhart, Al Patterson, Pete Aykroyd and Norm Lea. There are quite a few good first and second year men that will probably make out a well balanced team, which we hope will keep their record of never having been defeated in any of their meets in the past three years.

Chechalk Stars For U.C. As Trinity Takes Count

Formal Attire for the

In Spite of Soupy Ice, More Experienced U.C. Team Clicks from Start of Close Hockey

SCORE 3 - 1

U.C.'s second team defeated Triuity tumble game at in a rough and

Varsity Arena on Friday afternoon.

The U.C. team clicked from the start with Chechalk scoring a goal unassisted with Chechalk seoring a goal unassisted in the first few minutes of play. In the subsequent scramble he was given credit for U.C.'s second goal, obtained when Burgess of Trinity knocked the puck into the net while attempting to clear. The play was not so fast during the last half of the first period and the score remained 2-0 in U.C.'s favor.

The second period not underseave with

score remained 2-0 in U.C.'s favor.

The second period got underway with Staley scoring for U.C. The next goal was Trinity's, scored by Hull from Carter. This pepped the Trinity team up and the rest of the play was fast and scrappy but no further goals were obtained. No penalties were given in either period.

U.C.'s team was much more experienced. The standout of the game was Chechalk who, after a spectacular

Sport in Short

HOCKEY Army, 9 — I Vic, 2 II U.C., 3 — Trinity, 1 BASEBALL St. Mike's D, I5 — II Med B, 2

ARSITY SWIM TEAM

There will be an important practice for the Varsity Swimming team at 4:30 this afternoon. Will all those in-terested in swimming next Saturday night please turn out.

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his apparel, blue shirt and all. It did Features Ballet not need all the powers of McGeech to pass himself off as you Schnitzenchnatz after that. The blue shirt was his adversary's trademark, symbolizing the blood of unhappy aristocrats. It was

blood of unhappy aristocrats. It was enough.

So clad, McGerch found his place naturally enough at the table of "Q," high in the towers of Trinity, gloating archly while "Q" dictated to the hapless and hypnotized Gilhooley lite note that was innocently intended to lead him-McGech—to his doom. We may forgive him that smile. For he was all that time at the very elbow of "Q," implicated in the plot against his own life and "Q" suspected nothing.

SPORTS CALENDAR Hockey Sr. SPS Army Water Polo Sr. Med B SPS III 5.00 U.C. Sr. SPS Jr. SPS Baseball 12.30 PHE Cooney, Sinclair Campbell, Fine Castaldi, Blackstone Castaldi, Blackstone 4.00 I Elec I Civil B 7.00 Jr. Vic II Civil Sr. Med C II Chem Basketball 12.30 III Mech B III Civil B I Mech A I Chem B U.C. Econ Smith Nikaido I Civil A I Civil B U.C. Arts Nikaido Wyc 8.00 Emman A Nikaido Indoor Track 4.45 880 Sr. Lorimer, Parke-Taylor 50 yd. dash 880 novice

STANDING COMMITTEE ON SWIMMING, MEETING 12.30

The Sportswoman

By Betsy Mosbaugh

We certainly don't need Dunninger to tell us that we're thinking that the weather has no future in store of rathletic babes. What with no skiing, no hockey, no badminton, there's going to be an outbreak of frustration to the nth degree. But Doris Hibbard has saved the day by bringing in the volleyball schedule. So all you sports loving gals can start to sublimate quick like a flash today, at the L.M. gym.

The head of volleyball intends to extend these practice periods over two weeks and then substitute tourneys in their place. The schedule of opposing teams for practices may be found at the end of this colyum,

VIA THE UNDERGROUND

We hear that ole man weather will cool towards the wet blanket he We hear that ole man weather will cool towards the wet blanket he threw over the hockey games last week. You'll also find the new schedule somewhere else on this page, and hence may prepare to resume your graceful slugging at any moment. And while this hockey business is predominant... some of the younger medicos are still wavering between attending and not attending their hockey practices. It seems that these engagements get under way a couple of hours after the set time. Aside from being a bit numb around the teeth and other parts of the anatomy, these babes say that they have to travel all sorts of distances to collect their implements of the game. Which is it??? Are they either too young or too old?

THEY GONNA BUY A PAPER DOLL?

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Where are all you beanteous mermaids who were such swimming enthusiasts? Freddie Baxter of the L.M. pool, tells us that the monthly competitions held up there are cancelled from now on. On Friday only two participants turned up. Henceforth there will be free swimming every Friday from 4.30 to 5.30, in its place. Let's hope that there'll be more enthusiasm shown over this opportunity than there was concerning the competitions. Conjure up the encrgy, gals, and whip off to the Splash. Remember that Athletic Nights are in the offing ... and You, Too, may be the ...

30 WITH SCHEDULE

So by way of finishing, here is the volleyball schedule:
On Monday from 5.30 to 6.30, St. Hilda's; from 6.30 ot 7.30, Vic takes over. On Tuesday from 5.30 to 6.30, Physios; and from 6.30 to 7.30 P & HE carry on. On Wednesday from 4.30 to 5.30 St. Hilda's; and from 5.30 Vic holds the fort; at 6.30 U.C. gets her practice. On Thursday from 5.30 to 6.30 P & HE have the gym; and from 6.30 to 7.00, Physios again perfect themselves. This latter arrangement is somewhat dubious, so watch for alterations. On Friday from 5.15 to 6.15, U.C. zips into action.

Trinity Formal

ffe, and "Q" suspected nothing.

But as Gilhooley went off downstairs or mail the fatal letter, the mind of

The Only Show Of Its Kind

The only formal event of the current social season, the annual Trinity Con-versat, was held last Friday night in Strachan Hall to the music of Gren Hobson's orchestra.

A distinctly original touch was the floorshow put on by eight members of the Volkoff Canadian Ballet whose five numbers included the ever-popular Swan Lake, a tempestuous gypsy dance, and a ludicrous interpretation of the malicious Shostokovitch Polka.

A hint of the forthcoming Interna-tional Students' Service drive lay in the selling of corsages of roses at the door in aid of I.S.S. activities.

Everybody's Going

FRIDAY AT

ALL - UNIVERSI CONVOCATION HALL

Admission: One 50c I.S.S. Tag Come Single

Dancing in Hart House Afterwards Go Home Double

hither and yon

with dick mansell

To keep you lonely, frustrated creatures at the South End of the campus as contented as liquor rationing allows, there is a case on the record of a Vic man who didn't learn about Annesley Hall until his third year. He is now in fourth and has just found out where Whitney Hall is.

Outsiders little suspect the keen rivalry that goes on for the make-up of this column. A reporter was afronted last term to discover three of his carefully nurtured hither items present under someone else's name. He stormed into The Varsity Office foaming at the mouth, to find no one there.

But not for long. A non-reporter stormed in after him and said:

"Are you the editor around this place?"

"Nope," he replied in a snurly voice.

home-town, one returning Summer Vacation sailor accepted the invitation of a chap who had given him a lift and accompanied him into a nearby hostelry. They chatted this way and that and eventually the question came up:

"What did you do before the war?" Recalling shopwork time spent in the interest of his degree, the rating muttered something about machine tools, fitting shops, lathes and so on,

But not for long. A non-reporter stormed in after him and said:
"Are you the editor around this place?"
"Nope," he replied in a snurly voice.
"Well, they've swiped two hither items of mine for today's paper!"
They got their heads together (mathematically I mean) and reasoned that for the seven items used, there were two still unaccounted for. The leading question nove is, where did the writer steal them!

Carrious as to the hospitality of his home-town, one returning Summer Vacation sailor accepted the invitation now, if you arts students will

MEDS ELECTION RESULTS GIVEN AT SOPH-FROSH

John Wilford Elected President; George Lewis, New President of Athletic Society, Presents "M's"

AT HART HOUSE

To climax the Medical elections last

To climax the Medical elections last Friday the first two medical years had their soph-frosh dance in Hart House gym with Jack Evans and Charlic Hannigan supplying the music.

In the centre of the gym hung a gay young skeleton dancing the sailor's hornpipe. Skulls and cerossbones in red and black and cartoons done by the

students were hung on the walls.

One of the features of the evening was the magician, a lad from the first

was the magician, a lad from the first year, John MacDonough.
Several athletic awards, including the new letter "M," were made during the intermission by the new president of the Athletic Society, George Lewis.
To cap the evening off the final election results were announced. The executive of the Medical Society is as follows:

President, John Wilford; Viee-Presi-

President, John Wilford; Vice-Presi-

the Medical Women's Undergrad So-ciety and the Medical Women's Athletic Society, respectively.

Schiller, K., Stewart, H. E. M.
The above mentioned members will report promptly at 7:10 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 24. Transport Orderly Room, 50 Bloor St. E., where transportation will be arranged to International Harvester Co. Any member of the above group who is unable to attend will call the Commandant by noon, Monday, so that another member may take her place.

(74) DRILL
All members assigned to regular drill,
Ambulance Procedure and N. C. O.
Training will report for special drill
at the University Armonites, University
Avenue, on Tuesday, Jan. 25, at 3:55
p.m. Entrance by the West door.
The following members will report
to Miss Forster at 3:50 p.m. in the
South-West corner of the Armouries:
Mounfield, M., Ellis, J., Hammond, E.,
Ferguson, M. E., Lloyd, L., Keeling,
D., Bartlett, J., Graham, E. P., Argue,
M., Britton-Poster, E., Macaulay, R.
For this parade platoons will form up as
follows: Platoon No. 1, Victoria
College of members; Platoon No.
Z. Trinity College; Platoon No. 3, Victoria College; Platoon No. 3, Victoria College; Platoon No. 3, Victoria College; Platoon No. 3, University
College, Menkes to Young, old members
and Transport members, and St.
Michael's College.

What's On Today

U.C. V.C.F.
Today in Room 4 U.C. at 12:30 Jim
Sutherland will lead us in a further
discussion of the Parables. Lunches ill be available.

TRINITY S.C.M. TRINITY S.C.M.

Bible Study Group, led by Ed. Lute, in Trinity College Board Room at 4:00 p.m. All welcome. Studying "Acts." U. A. T. C.

Beginning Monday, Jan. 24, 1944 rst Year Personnel—Flights No. 3, 4

First Year Personnel—Flights No. 3, 4, 8, and 6. Wednesday—
3:30 p.m.—Flights 5 and 6—Aircraft Recognition, No. 25 Engineering Bldg.
4:30 p.m.—Flights 3, 4, 5, and 6—Theory of Flight, No. 7, Botany Bldg.
Thursday—

Bidg.

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3:30 p.m.—Fits, 3 and 4—Aircraft
Recognition, No. 25 Engineering
Bidg.

4:30 p.m.—Fits, 3, 4, 5, and 6—First
Aid and Hygiene, No. 138 Medical

aturday— 1:30 p.m.—Flts. 3, 4, 5, and 6 — Signals, Room 7 Botany Bldg. 2:30 p.m.—Flts. 3, 4, 5, and 6 — Navigation, No. 38 Engineering

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7 Botany Bldg.
4:30 p.m.—Fits. No. 1 and 2, Mathematics, Room 101 Biology Bldg.
3:30 p.m.—Fits. No. 1 and 2—Navigation, Room 26 Engineering Bldg.
3:30 p.m.—Fits. No. 1 and 2—Signals, Room 7 Botany Bldg.

let's go places

Seldom does a movie live up to its dvertisements. This is usually foradvertisements. timate, but not in the case of Hostages

tunate, but not in the case of Hostages now showing at Shea's. The picture is successful in its production of suspense and terror, but it is not the great drama of HOSTAGES underground resistance to Nazism that we are

led to expect. Perhaps the theme is worn rather thin. At any rate the picture is something of a disappointment. The material aspects of the production are all excellent, but the acting is rationed stuff. William Bendix as the second helicity undergroup leader is

pseudo-halfwit underground leader good and his part is not the Bendix-type stuff you might expect. On the other hand there is entirely too much Louise Rainer, Katina Paxinou and Oscar Homolka, all supposedly good actors, registering the one or two facial expressions that the local ration board ems to have allowed them.

The short subjects are all superior

especially the instructive dietary film Training Table.

Present Papers

Last Friday the American Institute of Electrical Engineers held its annual students' night. Room 21 in the Elec-trical Building was packed to hear the

trical Building was packed to hear the four student speakers.

In the order of their success, the speakers and their subjects were: H. F. Philip, IV Electrical, "High Frequency Transmission," W. O. Cartier, IV Electrical, "Crystal Filters," W. J. Weir, IV Engineering Physics, "Backfires in Mercury Arc Rectifiers," and D. S. Johnson, IV Engineering Physics, "Frequency Modulation." Frequency Modulation.'

The prizes offered by the A.I.E.E. were: first prize, \$7.50; second, \$5.00; third and fourth, \$2.00 each. Each speaker was also awarded a complementary membership in the A.I.E.E. for one year.

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A recitative and air from Handel's The concluding composition, the Ravel

by Dvorak, and unfortunately demon-strated one of his rare vocal manner-isms, a tendency to slur into initial phrases. He was more at home in the Lane Wilson transcriptions, sung wit really uninhibited tonality. A sailor loved a Lass and Come, let's be merry were done with the same exuberance given to Cantcher do the Polka? and The Plank, which have come to be the sign and seal of a Treadwell program. A cosy time was had by all.

BROCK BRACE.

heavier quartes of the part of the control of the distribution of the distribution of the control of the control of the control of the control of the part of the

the Mozart Quarter in C major was the slow movement, beautifully palyed. Perhaps the Finale could have been played a little less violently and a little more subtly, more in the "chamber-

I.S.S. Official A.I.E.E. Speakers Addresses S.C.M. (Continued from page 1)

struction. There are more than 35,-000,000 refugees scattered around the world who will have to be repatriated. After the war the hatred and the mount ing vengeances which have become the watchword of millions in Europe will

be let loose. Destroyed, weakened and perverted institutions of religion and education will have to be reckoned with. Political chaos and industrial and economic chaos will have to be restored to normaley. The problem of starvation and the inevitable results of prolonged undersouriebuset will be a tremendary. undernourishment will be a tremendous

undernourishment will be a tremendous one to deal with.

Mr. Elliott emphasized the importance of public opinion in influencing the policy of political interdependence which is the primary fact to be considered in the kind of world which Christian groups are endeavoring to build, and whose fate will be decided on this continent. "Apart from doing our share in forming an informed body of public opinion, we are quite ineffectual dabbling opinion, we are quite ineffectual dabbling in polities," he stated.

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concert, a line, but masking the fact gracefully.

A recitative and air from Handel's oratorio deis and Golatea, while sung with plenty of bet cauto, also demonstrated the inantities to which old George Frederick's libretitist were prone. Of the Schubert group, Der Leiermann got the optimum of vocal shading: Ungoduld was raced through, dropping umlautright and left. The singer's satirical comments on the English translations of Lieder made for much audience fun. The asceompaniment of diminutive Frances Marr was the anticipated work of art. Her piano interlude, Debusy's Arabesque and Danse, spun web of gossamer though it was, suffered from certain annoying mechanical deficiencies in the Wymilwood piano. But in spite of that, she maintained the impressionist mood throughout.

Home-Grown

Volkoff Canadian Ballet

Notwithstanding its annual midsum-mer appearance at Prom Concerts, the work of the Volkoff Canadian Ballet work of the vorkor canadian Ballet is still barely known to the public at large. Those attending the Trinity Conversat last Friday had an enviable opportunity to see members of this group in action.

From a technical standpoint the danc-

ing was nearly perfect. Its unconven-tional choreography was profoundly interesting. Altogether, the brief per-

Range

The Parlow String Quartet
Saturday evening, in the first of two concerts in Eaton Auditorium, the Parlow String Quartet gave a solid but well-balanced program of two heavier quartets by Schubert and Ravel separated by a Mozart quartet.

In the Schubert Quartet in D minor, the quartet demonstrated how flexibly out for special mention the interpretation out for special mention the interpretation out for special mention the interpretation out for special mention the interpretation.

the quartet demonstrates it could change from dramatic vigour of the brittle and which powerment was amazingly performed, with the galloping rhythm of the unison opening theme, played so lightly and yet so itresistably, carried on through to the full, rich, and immensely exciting chords of the conclusion, played with power that not a hint of forcing of tone. full, rich, and immensely excuting cnorus
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The high point of the performance of
the Mozart Quartet in C major was the
housifully malved.

the chorus of tour displayed perfect precision, and the arrogant soloist electrified everyone to the end.

One wishes one could see more of these artists. It is time Canadians realized that art is being patiently evolved in their midst. As Mr. Volkoff himself phrased it, "The trouble is, seenle stitules come form econes the people think we come from across the line. Or from Russia. But we don't— we come from Yonge Street."

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MONEY NEEDED FOR BOOKS

If you help the International Student Service eampaign this Friday, here is what is done with your contribution:

The International Student Service raised \$10,264.40 in Canada last year. Of this amount, the University of Toronto collected \$2,140.00.

Chinese students received books and material amounting to \$3,000.00. Half of this was employed by the LS.S. International Committee to put text books in the central library. The re-maining half of this money was used by the Chunking Student Relief Com-mittee for the purchase of significant books other than text books to be put in the nearly completed Y.M.C.A. Stu-dent Service centre. These books are much too expensive for individual students to buy and there is urgent need for the reading rooms thus supported.

Canadian, British, American and United Nations prisoners of war re-ceived over \$3,000.00 worth of books, ceived over \$3,00000 worth of obots, writing material, and recreation equipment for the duration of their captivity. Prisoners of war and internees in Canada are supplied with books, university courses and recreational equipment. Refugee students and internees in Switzerland are also helped in this

At Varsity this year the I.S.S. has collected the sum of \$336.24 from the S.P.S. Frosh-Soph Dance, the All-University Dance, the Women's Auxiliary at St. Hilda's, the St. Hilda's Dance and individual donations.

New Lecture Series Begins Thursday

Professor Chester Martin, Head of the Department of History, will in-augurate the new series of public lec-tures entitled "Pillars of the United Nations," sponsored by the Departments of History and Chinese Studies, to held this and the three succeeding Thursday afternoons at 4:30 in Room 8, Uni-versity College. versity College.

Prof. Martin will speak on the ject "The British Commonwealth.

Second in the series will be "The United States," when Professor Edgar W. McInnis of the History Department will be the speaker.

Bishop W. C. White, Head of the Department of Chinese Studies, will discuss "China" and the concluding address will be given by Sir Bernard Pares who will deal with "The U.S.S.R."

French Philosopher To Lecture in Teefy Hall cast are Dorothy French, I U.C., and

Paul Vignaux, noted French philosopher and Director of Studies at the Ecole des Hautes Etudes, Paris, will speak of "Humanism and Theology" this Thursday at 4:00 p.m. in Teefy Hall, it was announced yesterday.

Prof. Vignaux was In the United States when France fell in 1940. He

Prof. Vignaux will give his lecture here in French.

MASTHEAD MEETING

All members of The Varsity mast-head are asked to meet in the News Room between 1 and 1:30 p.m. today for an important conference. The customary grim penalty will be exacted from the most conspicuously absent.

Queen's Graduate Was Arts Dean

Kingston, Jan. 24— (CUP) — John Matheson, M.A., LL.D., Dean Emeritus of the Arts Faculty of Queen's Uni-versity, died early this morning in the Kingston General Hospital of a heart ailment. In poor health since last year, he was confined to the hospital for three weeks before death.

The 71-year-old Dean was a graduate of Queen's, and had been on the University staff for over 40 years before his retirement last summer. He first enrolled as an extra-mural student in 1885, and came actually to the university in and came actually to the university in 1898, to graduate three years later as a Master of Arts. He joined the staff in 1902, and by 1911 had become head of the Department of Mathematics. In 1924, he succeeded the late Dr. O. E. Skelton as Dean of the Faculty of Arts, which post he held until he retired last September. He was the oldest member of the university staff, and had the second longest record of service.

Principal R. C. Wallace this morning said of him: "Dean Matheson left an imprint on the minds of the young people with whom he came in contact Principal K. C. Wailace this minimal said of him: "Dean Matheson left an imprint on the minds of the young people with whom he earne in contact in a way that is given to very few people to do. He had patience, wisdom, understanding, He searched beyond the international field. This will be the merely intellectual difficulty underlying the problem of spiritual balance. He taught with expert understanding in the class room, but showed an even deeper expertness in the countless private interviews for which many students are grateful to him. Dean Matheson was a great builder, his character was an influence on students more profound than that of any other I have known."

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At Joint Meeting EXPLAINS DIET PROGRAM

Miss Marjorie Bell, M.B.E., spoke ast night in the Household Science Building to a joint meeting of the Toronto Dietetic Association and the Household Science Alumnae Association, University of Toronto. She stated that "nutrition has arrived" as a result of long years of hard and often discouraging work on the part of the pioneers in the field, among whom she ranks high. Miss Bell stressed that as this work is done, need for more work is seen, and that if a program worked on, and prepared, an opportunity will usually arise to present it.

Miss Bell illustrated, by an account of her work among the low-wage groups and unemployed, that "the nutrition program had to be an economic program as well as an educational program," The problem she and her associates faced, was always to take a limited amount of money and make the nutrition fit the funds, she said. Later, they gradually began to get the idea across that the food lists should be set by standards, and the costs arranged to fit these. In ad-dition, food lists must be sound and practical, and are useless unless put into effect by people actually making their teaching effective. Nutrition must also constantly work with Home Economics to keep housekeeping as well as cooking in mind. Toronto now stands as the first city

in Canada to take a scientific basis for all relief diet work, which is a great accomplishment, Miss Bell said. There

Students Of Many Nations Nutrition Expert | Senior Students From Four Arts Colleges To Lead Discussion On Value Of Courses At Modern History Club Tomorrow

Commerce Club To Hear Cutler

A Commerce Club Smoker will be held Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Women's Union. The guest speaker will be Wesley Cutler, a commerce graduate of '32, an active rugby player in Varsity and Argos teams.

Mr. Cutler, who is now on the ex ecutive staff of York Knitting Mills Inc., will speak on "Post-War Recon struction."

the Commerce Club a smoker is being held in the Women's Union. This has peen arranged in an attempt to get the women to attend.

There will be a charge of 15 cents for

all non-members and refreshments will

President Honoured

2. Destroyed many fine old trees

boring into the bark. ("In the Old Country we'd put a six pence bounty on their hides if they did that too

3. Got into classrooms while lectures

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"H" Coy. will parade on the SW corner of the SOUTH Campus at 1540 hours on Tuesdays, 25 Jan. 44. B. Wilkinson, Capt.

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East by Feb. 15.

The contest aims to promote creative literary effort and is open to professional and non-professional writers At the Toronto Board of Trade's centennial dinner last night, President H. J. Cody of the University of Toronto awas given an honorary life membership of the board. Guest speaker at the dinner was Lord Halifax, British Ambassador to the United States.

'Where Do We Go From Here?" Is Topic of Group Discussion at Wymilwood; Eight Senior Students to Express Views

TOMORROW AT 7:45

Representatives from each of the four Arts Colleges will participate in a rousing panel discussion on the topic, "Where do we go from here?" at a meeting of the Modern History Club tomorrow evening at 7:45.

The club, which will meet at Wymil-wood, will listen to students in their third and fourth years of Social and Philosophical Studies.

One senior man and one senior woman from each of the courses, Psychology, Political Science, Sociology and Mod-ern History will discuss their ideas on: why they entered the course they are now in; how much the course they are now in; how much the course lived up to their expectations; and the value of the various subjects covered in each year. Each participant will speak for six minutes and when each one has covered the topics there will be an onen discussion. pen discussion.

The meeting should be of particular value to students in first year Social and Philosophical Studies who will have to chose between the various courses next year, said Roy King, IV Vic, president of the club. He said there would be some faculty members present

would be some faculty members present who will contribute to the discussion.

The participants are—Political Science: Mary Aitken, IV U.C., Paul Fox, IV Vic.; Psychology: Ruth Tobias, IV U.C., Ben Holdsworth, IV U.C.; Sociology: Barbara Rowe, IV Trin., Muni Frumhartz, III U.C.; Modern History: Beth Gibson, IV Vic., Frank MacDonald, IV St. Mike's.

Members' admission is free and for non-members 15 cents. Refreshments will be served.

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Squirrels Relish Warm Weather "Blast the Little Devils"---Caretaker

Alumnae to Hear U.C. Players

A one-act play, "The Wedding Morning," written by Arthur Schnetzler, will be presented tonight by the U.C. Players' Guild at a meeting of the University College Women's Alumni Association.

The part of Antol, leading male role will be played by Martin Clenman IV Music. The other members of the Lorne Cameron, I U.C.

"This is a repeat performance," Martin Clenman, president of the Players' Guild, told The Varsity. "It was presented last December at the Guild's Theatre Night. This is a request performance for the Association."

Apart from presenting this playlet, members of the Guild have been rewas visiting the country as acting pro-fessor of philosophy at Notre Dame University. Latterly he has been as-sociated with Jacques Maritain at the French University in Exile, New York Victoria theatre Saturday, Ken , director for the Guild, said

often !")

By Frank Rasky

This piece is to let you know that I university for inside the University's friskiest habitants—Sciurus Vulgaris Rodentia by name—are enjoying the warm winter weather very well, thank you. And maybe they're enjoying it too well.

At heart they're the conditions of the production of t 1. Delved into garbage buckets and got things messy. ("You wouldn't find the squirrels in Inverness eating garb-

maybe they're enjoying it too well.

At least, that's the conviction of Jimmy McCormack of Inverness, Sociland. Jimmy, who is superintendent at the Economics Building, has darkly watched the small colony of black squirrels cavort about the environs of the building for 12 year. And though he imparts the news that the bushytailed creatures seem to be enjoying the muduly long warmth, he qualifies his statement with: "Blast the little devils".

S. tot find cases of the second and the second and eausing a general fuss. He usually had to remove them with a special pair of gloves he wore for the occasion. ("They have sharp teeth, ye' know—and well, I suppose the Old Country ones have them, too.")
Did Jimmy howaver, have any cheer-For Jimmy will have it known that if he had his way, the weatherman would turn on the freeze tomorrow and scare the spalpeens right off the campus. Jimmy was emphatic. Black squirrels, he said, were the bane of his janitorial

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Would he say why he, normally a peace-loving man, had it in for the black squirrels? He would. He averred that if the eampus aboreal rodents were nice creatures like those back in the Old Country, then he would have nothing to complain about.

But they weren't. Definitely.

Would he list his dislikes for the

Post-War Japanese Empire Expansion

Permissable Says U.C. Parliament

with Japan's tuture state, and the teat problem lies in the attitude of European peoples to the people of the East, look-ing on them as backward people to be exploited. Japan will have no markets for her manufactured goods if she has

(Continued on page 4)

Second Concert Last Night in Hall

Second monthly concert of the nev ly formed St. Michael's College Music and Drama Society was held Sunday night in Brennan Hall with close to 100 members in attendance. The program was strictly musical and was made up of student artists.

of student artists.
Charles Dobias, violinist, accompanied by his siter Gabrielle, opened the program with an assortment of violin solos. Highlight of his performance was Schubert's Ave Maria. Another St. Michael's man, Picard Morissette, played several piano selections.

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Refreshments were served under the direction of Rina Atimone, newly-appointed co-chairman of the refreshment committee. It was announced that club pictures for Torontonensis will be taken this afternoon at 1:15 in Brennan Hall. All paid members are eligible to appear in the picture. All paid members are eligible to appear in the picture.

Newsfronts Toronto-Lord Halifax, British Amssador to Washington, proposes unihed British Commonwealth foreign policy that would be important part of future world policy determination. Speech at Toronto Board of Trade

Speech at Toronto Board of Trade likely to generate debate in Ottawa. London—Last road of escape for 250,-000 Germans being trapped east of Leningrad was blocked by newly counter-attacking Russian Army. Algiers – American Fith Army thrown back across Rapido River near

Rome as fresh German divisions vicious-ly counter-attack following the un-opposed American landing near Rome

London — Western Germany targets suffer bombing from U.S. Fortresses and Liberators. Hundreds of medium and fighter-bombers pester French in-vasion coast.

New Delhi—Balsting a way for new

Ledo supply route through northern Burma, Chines troops continue their

Men of Army Course Guests at Society Dance

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1944

Advice fo' Chillun'

The Modern History Club, long noted about the campus for its progressive ideas and close-knit organization, has announced plans for a meeting and panel discussion tomorrow night which is intended to be of guidance value for the youngsters of the History Department, those in first year Social and Philosophical Studies. Students in the History Department have always seemed to possess a certain unanimity generally lacking to members of other courses, probably because there is only one such department in the University and students from all four Arts colleges are joined together in the study of history. They are for the most part a congenial group and usually become known to each other socially, not content with the formal lecture-room relationship so common to members of other courses The social-minded members of the various history courses are to be found in the Modern History Club and an indicative sample of their work is this new plan to provide the beginners with a little guidance and sage advice.

Setting up a panel of eight senior members, one man and one woman from each of the four courses open to students in first year Soc. and Phil., the Club will attempt to provide the freshmen with a student's view of each course, thus either strengthening or helping to form each student's opinion as to which course is the right one for him. Not many students on this campus have the advantage of hearing the pros and cons of a course argued by senior students before he is compelled to chose his field. The eight members of the History Club's panel are drawn from all four Arts colleges and, in order to make them truly representative of the course as a whole, they are not all of the "first in first class honours" variety. Just eight ordinary people who will tell the freshmen exactly what they can expect in each course.

The panel members will not merely give their own personal impressions of the course as a whole. Each will endeavor to answer the three questions: Why did you enter your course? How has the course lived up to your expectations? What is the value of the subjects covered in each year of your course? Following these lines, they will provide the freshmen with a view from both ends of the telescope and should preclude possible mistakes in choice of a course. Club members promise a frank analysis of each course with no holds barred. There will be time for questions and open discussion afterward and if any freshman fails to get the "lowdown" it will not be from lack of effort on the part of the senors. Members of the faculty are also expected to be present and to join in the discussion.

Students at Toronto have always taken an active interest in the form, purpose and achievement of the various courses offered, thus showing signs of an active and wide-awake undergraduate group. Mem-bers of the faculty always consider it an advantage to learn the students' opinion of his course. We saw this two years ago when members of the course in English Language and Literature met to evaluate their course and suggest improvements. We saw it the most part was sympathetic and subdued. again last year on a larger scale when the Staff-Student conference met to discuss tthe function of a

university in wartime. But the History Club has brought out a new twist in this plan to give the freshman all the advantages of a senior's experience to help him chose his course.

Come One, Come All

A little box has been appearing on the front page of The Varsity these last few days. Just a little box asking for more co-eds to volunteer for tagging on International Student Service Day scheduled for this Friday, Jan. 28. It is a box which many girls will ignore and many will dismiss with a "haven't got time," but any who stop to consider the significance of the I.S.S. and what it means to be on the giving rather than the receiving end will manage to find a spare hour or two to help the tagging along The University committee is faced with a staggering \$7,000 quota and they will need the co-operation of every student on the campus to even vaguely approach it. For the girls this co-operation mean more that just buying a tag and attending the skit night and dance; for the girls it means tagging as well. The whole success of the drive now depends on the result of the tagging and unless there are enough volunteers to completely cover the campus the drive will fail.

A word of advice to the freshies-tagging can be Two do in a work to the frames again can be fun. It is your only opportunity on this staid old Toronto campus to say "hello" to everyone you meet. Not only do you say "hello"; you do your best to stop and talk. Other campuses get friendly with a Hello Walk or some such tradition for breaking the ice, but in so large a university as this such tricks are not feasible. So we have to depend on tag days o crack that Toronto reserve. You will also see parts of the campus which would otherwise remain unknown to you, it past tag days are any example. Last term, taggers invaded lectures and labs to sell their wares; thereby gaining something new in the line of knowledge. All in all, it is not an unpleasant experience; you can make of it what you will. So just spend a few minutes considering the work of the I.S.S. and what it does for our less fortunate brother-students abroad, then run, don't walk, to the nearest bulletin board and sign up for Jan. 28.



Drama & Vagary

Eaton Auditorium

It's rarely enough that a dramatic soprano comes o town, and when one is recalled by popular demand, it is a noteworthy event. Caterina Jarboro, negro dramatic soprano, sponsored by the Afro Community Church, sang at Eaton Auditorium last night for the second time.

Gowned all in black, relieved by a splash of turquoise, this handsome diva made an imposing picture as she sang Piangere la Sorte Mia by Handel. Her voice is a remarkably plastic instrument, capable of various degrees of tonal chiarascuro; this was demonstrated in the contrast of styles between Handelian sonority and the piquant Minuetto Allegro of Gaffi.

Of the Gallic group, L'heure delicieuse by Staub, with its overtones of Debussy, came off best. Chanson Romaine, by the Belgian composer Jongen, had many vagrant, pleasing harmonies. For a humorous encore, Miss Jarboro came out, and with her accompanist rolling out Wagnerian bombast at the piano, hurled the Valhyries' Battle Cry at an astounded audience and quivering rafters. Contrast again was Verdi's Ritorni Vincitor, which followed, every dramatic nuance in the thing played to the hilt. I should like to see her in Aida, with a proportionately decent cast.

The English section had a moving dramatic item in Hunger by Turner Layton, every line a compact emotion in itself. S. Coleridge-Taylor's She Rested by the Broken Brook was an episode of subtle imagery. In the group of encores, outstanding was Il est doux, il est bon from "Herodias" and Sinding's Silverin. Both had a seraphic quality quite at variance with the melodramatic instinct displayed in most of the program.

Miss Jarboro handles the lower register, in which she is no comfortable, with a fair degree of adroitness. It seems a rather remarkable feat to sing an entire program, encores and all, from memory and with never a trace of hesitancy. She is fortunate in her accompanist, Oscar Kosches, whose work for

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23 SKID00!

Broken beer bottles, old cigar butts, Broken beer bottles, old cigar butts, empty Irish whiskey bottles and green fumes littered the publicity office of the International Student Service yesterday as The Varsity representative called on the I.S.S. publicity directress—Miss Barberpole McGrah, a graduate student in the Faculty of Applied Finnegling. "Yer durn tootin' we're gonna have a real zippity-swoosh bang-up rare-em tear-em whoop-de-do sort of a campaign that'll knock the spots off every other campaign that's ever been run on other campaign that's ever been run on

other campaign that's ever been run on this campus, by cracky!" From the tone of Miss McGrab's

voice it was easy to see that she had absolutely no interest in the campaign whatsoever and as a result of this, The Varsity concluded that the I.S.S. drive as doomed to failure.
But from the director of the I.S.S.

we got another viewpoint on the

situation. "Why, if she got too enthusiastic she'd be just as likely to get too much money as roll off a log," said Chauncey McWhiffletree, I.S.S. director on this campus. Asked to elucidate, Director McWhiffletree said, "Well you see, we are only out after \$47,000,00. If we collect too much money we won't know what to do with it. Can you imagine what the Chinese would say if we sent what to do with it. Can you imagine what the Chinese would say if we sent them a whole buncha money. Sure, they'd use it; they'd have a whole buncha universities set up all over the country and nobody would need any help from us. Then we'd start helping the universities in Greenland until they

the universities in Greenland unit mey wouldn't need any more help either."

McWhiffletree sounded frightened as he spoke. "I tellya, if we get too much money in this campaign, we'll just put ourselves out of a job, that's all we'd do. I tellya, they just ain't no percentage in

collecting too much money these days."

Miss McGrab burst into the director's office and said quietly, "Whazzamatter in here anyway? Who's runnin' this dashed *\$'&œ-?1 campaign anyway? I

I.S.S. PROGRAM

Monday—No parade will be held.

Tuesday—A large mass meeting will not be held.

will not be held.

Wednesday — No celebrity will speak at no meeting.

Thursday—Nothing will be held.

Friday—Absolutely not a thing well be held.

(Bring your own lunch.)

tellya I won't stand fer no nonsense from them people from The Varsitythe rats."

Confident that the I.S.S. people didn't

Confident that the I.S.S. people didn't want any publicity for their campaign, the reporter left the office in a flurry of explctives and vowed that nary a word would appear in the paper in support of the I.S.S.

"I hope they don't get more than 17 cents," he snarled.

Miss McGrab made some pecuniary noises with her teeth and went after the reporter. One foot on his fourth lumbar region and the other balanced on his adam's apple, she extracted a seven-dollar bill from his sock and walked away contentedly.

—Hotgarters.

Doh-oh-oh . . .

Royal Alexandra

The familiar Washington setting, viewed from a slightly different aspect, is the background to the humor-play "The Doughgirls" currents playing at

the Royal Alec.
We say 'humor-play' to not only fol(Continued on page 4)



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ORGANIZATIONS AND **FRATERNITIES** Are Requested To Turn In PICTURES and COPY TORONTONENSIS at the S.A.C. OFFICE, HART HOUSE BEFORE JANUARY 31st

Lorimer, Parke-Taylor

Red And White Puck Stars Shutout Senior School

Jim Graham Scores Both Goals Air Force Desire and Displays Clever Passing
Game with Help of Nesbitt

Exhibition Tilts

CLARE PACES S.P.S. TEAM

which finally culminated in a 2-0 score. The playing was rough, increasing in tempo as the game wore on with no scoring incidents. In the first period the fighting was fairly even. The School hops played hard; in fact so hard that they were rather done out by the second period when the U.C. teamed turned on the heat.

The first period, although uneventful as far as scoring went, was definitely interesting, with both goalles making several good saves. Ross Clair drove several long shots toward the U.C. nets

several good saves. Ross Clair drove several long shots toward the U.C. nets that looked promising. A boy who can really skate and hadle a stick, he buzzed down the ice in true Skool style. The combination of Wilcox, Boa and Walker did credit to S.P.S. as the little chunk of rubber flew from one to another in some pretty clever passing.

U.C.'s co-operation, although not as

polished, was efficient enough to get some good plays going. Nesbitt, Wade, Warren and Bremner did themselves proud on the ice, as usual demonstrating some fairly fast skating. Hart put up several scrappy fights throughout the

game.

The second period saw some close work but it was apparent that U.C. was



Send News of Your School Events to "LET'S GO FORMAL" Tuesday --- CKCL --- 7 p.m.

The R.C.A.F. stationed at No. 23 P.A.E.D. at the north end of the campus U.C. hung another scalp on its belt yesterday when the first team shaved Senfor School at Varsity Arena. The spectators saw a snappy game of hockey which finally culminated in a 2-0 score. The playing was rough, increasing in tempo as the game wore on with no

when he planted a fast puck into goalie Skinner's stomach.

As the game got rougher there was some mighty fine golf. One or two sticks met their doom and the players themselves were constantly being flattened on the boards or the ice.

U.C. was really fighting now, and School was waning. The puck darted back and forth, gradually making its way down to the Blue and Gold net. The players milled around the goal like bees and then the red light flashed. Graham, U.C.'s best scoring bet, had lipped one in.

It must be said for School that those It must be said to School data those boys really tried then. Bob Hamilton and Dudley Wilcox were tumbled into the penalty box for getting over enthusiastic. The Schoolmen headed for the Red and White end but were knocked back enough times so the Just before the final bell Graham made another triemes. other triumph.

Because of Government restrictions on the use of high-grade paper, only a limited number of copies of Torontonensis can be printed this year.

All college offices, libraries, fraternities, etc., wishing to purchase copies are asked to place an order with the Students' Administrative Council Office before January 31st.

By Phil Shackleton

TRACK .

Some 170 odd competitors took part in last night's track meet. Which is some hundred and some odd more than competed last year in a similar set-to. And School and Meds threaten to send out still more and more men to swell the already swollen lists. Miss Boyd, struggling with eligibility lists, shakes her head and utters an unprintable syllable or two. But in the centre of it all Hee Phillips, calm and determined, clocks runner after runner, and heat after heat. Are we put out? Far from it, is Hec's theme. "We'll run them off till twelve at night," he said yesterday afternoon after the last competitor had retired to the showers.

Of course, the purpose behind School's and Med's flooding of the

University, have contacted him and that he hopes to arrange exhibition matches in the near future.

However there has been difficulty in setting times for the games, while the Airmen are impatient to play. Any team wishing to meet the campus Air Force squad should phone Mr. Finlayson at Mi 4244. They are ready to play practically any day, even this week, after the regular training hours.

The Air Force team is made up of players from the four teams of the house league that has operated in the station this winter. A goodly number of first grade players, some formerly of Senior O.H.A. teams, are on the line-up.

Packing everything into the game now. Nesbitt and Wade were outstanding for their alterness. Meanwhile School's Jack Shand gave the U.C. Ians a start when he planted a fast puck into goalie

a pulp diet.

GYMNASTICS

ATHLETIC NIGHTS . . . Those Athletic Nights, for which we have been intermitently, but Inose Atmetic Nights, for which we have been intermitently, but, enthusiasticly beating our columnistic drum, are creeping closer. The first in fact is in sight, looming like a great beacon at the far end of this week. That means Saturday. Guest artists of the evening are a group of nautically-minded gents from H.M.C.S. York. These good sailors are to be featured in two fields of action, the basketball floor and the symmion good.

and the swimming pool.

But the Varsity teams are well prepared. The basketball team has won two practice games in the last two weeks. About the Navy squad we know little, but we're prepared to back the Blues' chances. And the swimming team, although somewhat put out at finding that the Hart House pool has been drained for repairs, practiced faithfully up until the time some official pulled the plug at the bottom of the pool.

Shackleton Lasts To Cop Feature Race In Fast Time

out the Half Mile

In a thrill packed race that featured a blanket finish in the unain half-mile event yesterday, Sportsed Shackleton of U.C. edged out Johnny Watts and Frank Fordyce, both of S.P.S., and then began to wonder who would write upthe meet. The three came down the stretch abreast and the result was in doubt to the tape. The winner's time of 2.S.I is considered very good by veteran track men around the indoor nath.

Winner in Blanket Finish with
Watts and Fordyce of S.P.S.
After a Killing Race Throughwas due to the fact that Kerr is an
experienced high immer and was never experienced high jumper and was never considered a threat in the running field.

LARGE ENTRY IN EVENTS

Gord Lorimer of S.P.S. placed fifth, while Geoff Parke-Taylor of Wycilfred was skth. The six mentioned all rorssed the finish line under 2.10, which

SPORTS CALENDAR

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The Sportswoman

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By Betsy Mosbaugh

NO DICE!

Indoor Track 4.45

Sportsbabes certainly aren't shooting any naturals these days as far as gambling with the weather is concerned. We are still forced to lament no hockey . . . no nuthin'. It's during unpredictable spots like this that the lack of an indoor sport such as badminton would come in

this that the lack of an indoor sport such as badminton would come inhandy.

Now we've had our little say about the resumption of this game, but apparently it struck home like water with a duck. The gals around U.C. and the other colleges are still muttering about a tourney, and add that they are quite willing to use the new substitutes for birds.

Is the head of badminton going to continue on in her gay old apathetic way or are we going to get some action? There's still time to whip up teams and run off a tourney.

HERE'S HOPING . . .

that to-night's game will be able to be played. If we get a break, then Trinity II and Vic II will toss the puck around up at Little Vic at 6 o'clock. Liz Kennedy, head of U.C.'s hockey, says that probably the games which have been postponed will be played off at the end of the schedule. The gals of the Royal College's second team are really getting frustrated... they haven't played one game yet. And what with one practice to their credit, they promise us to be in rare form. They intend to have veritable aces like Mary Perguson and Marjorie Bowman to dust off the ice for them. That is, if the team plays anytime after five o'clock! Take it easy on that body check, babes.

ATHLETIC REPS

The Athletic Rep's

The Athletic Reps from each of the faculties and colleges should be well on the way to completing their sports pictures for Torontonensis. As we have said before, this year's policy is to have the pictures taken in a setting compatible with whatever sport is slated for the camera. Ruth Margesson of U.C. is zipping along at a good rate with termis, and basketball pix already marked off the list. The deadline is sometime in February, so let's have some lights, camera and action eh?

Army Outlights Meds I In 5-2 Hockey Victory

Hill, Wyse, Sherry and Workman Lead Army Squad; Cras-weller and McIntyre Most Prominent for Physicians

VERY DISORGANIZED GAME

Army defeated Meds 5-2 at Varsity Army deleated Meds 5-2 at Varsity Arena yesterday afternoon. It was a game which showed more fighting spirit than good hockey. After one minute of play in the first period Crasweller of Meds netted one from McIntyre. The Meds teams, by dogged determination, carried the play in the first part of the game. Crasweller scored again unassisted five minutes later. Army came back with a goal by Hill from Cummings and Cole. Army's offensive play improved at this point and they tied it was Medseus from Medica. up, Workman from Maize.

With the score even, the players were bunching and sticks, helmets and every-thing in general went flying. There was some nice stopping by goalie Howarth

ative. Cam Burgess, leading the field ative, Cam Burgess, leading the neid with the time of 58. Bd Mathews (U.C.) clocked the course in 5.9. Four men tied for third with the time of six seconds, Bauman (U.C.), Hilchin (Vic.), Fordyce (S.P.S.), and Sebert (S.P.S.)

Those are the results of the first day of the two-day event. Today brings forth a crack Med team who are certain track men around the indoor the mob out. Some I31 hopefuls covered the Bill Kerr, another Schoolman, prothe distance with a Trinity representthe distance with a Trinity representthe distance with a Trinity representthe Meds—Bryans, Callahan, McMillan, Crasweller, Sraut, Spence, Laidlaw, McIntyre, and Hughes.

SPORTS NOTICE

VIC GIRLS' WATER POLO

Practice on Thursday at 5:00 p.m. in U.T.S. pool. All those interested are

their score. At times their passing was good and their defense strong, but play soon lapsed into shinny style with pucks being golfed goalward.

Army scored first in the second period, Sherry from Huycke and Shortt. Then Sherry from Huyeke and Snortt. Anen Wyse netted one unassisted for the Army Course. Neale, in the nets for Army in the second period, made several nice stops as Meds forced the play to their opponents' end of the ic spell.

Wyse scored Army's fifth goal in the

scramble. McIntyre, Meds' right wing, stood out for the "does" on offensive play and "Beefy" McMillan was fairly solid on defense.

solid on defense.

On the whole it was a very disorganized game, with both teams failing to show anything in co-ordinated passing or defensive work.

Army — Neale, Howarth, Houson, Steed, Wyse, Shortt, Sherry, Hill, Huycke, Workman, Cummings, and

Maize

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Some people are born wolves, some people learn to be wolves, and some are Schoolmen. For instance, take the Schoolmen at the Wymilwood Musical the other night, whom we heard say to two unescorted females, "Aren't you the two girls that we whistled at in front of the Mining Buildings" all "Yes," Surprisingly enough, they said "Yes," A fellow was complaining to us the other must be something to all this so there must be something to all this so the and started to do her hair a different way and he wasn't any too fussy about it. Mind you, she still looked

talk about manpower shortages.

Engineers are solving all sorts of problems these days. The other day we had the pleasure of talking to a Schoolman who had found a solution to the transportation problem. It seem that his elass was having a dance at the Women's Union and with an eye to the gasoline shortage, he dates up one of Whitney's fair femmes. However, at the last minute, the dance committee decided that the closing hour of the aforementioned is far too carly and so they cancel their reservation, moving the dance to a little place way out in the west end. This, as you can see, presented a problem to our patriotie hero, but not to be daunted, he calmly breaks his date and blandly MAKES A DATE WITH A BABE IN THE WEST WITH A BABE IN THE WEST

Must be nice to hove girls all ove

We see that yesterday's Varsity has secoped again. In what other Toronto daily would you find that the Annesley At-Home will be held this Friday, Sept. 28. . . . 1944?

This story concerns war-time secrets, so please don't mention it to a soul. Promise? O.K. As you all know, the services are giving all kinds of courses at the University and therefore it's not too great a stretch of the imagination to suspect that there are some books being used that are definitely lush-hush, being used that are definitely lush-hush. Well, we're running out of space so we'd like to end up with a yon culled from somewhere or other:

Necking's an obnoxious deed—

I like it.

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I like it.

Once it's begun, it's more darn fun, books was lying out on a table right, where anyone could have read it, where the was discovered by some very high-ranking officers who were on a tour It makes her pa reach for his gun. You never get those darn labs done. I like it. of inspection. Naturally enough, there was quite a fuss raised since this kind

A fellow was complaining to us the other day about his girl. It seems that she had started to do her hair a different way and he wasn't any too fussy about it. Mind you, she still looked beautiful but somehow he yearned for her as she used to look. Trying to be helpful, we suggested that he come right out and tell her that she looked better the other way. After all, she was only trying to please him. "Oh, I can't do that," he moaned. "I've already told her it looks wonderful!"

full"

One of the misfortunes of getting into fourth year down at School is that after you have decided to have a real bang-up you have decided to have a real observation in your last year, the profs start making very taetless remarks about theses and due-dates, etc. All of which brings us around to the ambitious sort of chap who decided that merely writing his thesis wasn't enough, so he'd type his himself. A couple of days after he have to remain about had started, he began to complain about how this double spacing must drive typists crazy. Hearing this, one of his

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Chief of Toronto Librarians at R.C.I. Tells "How to Judge a Book"

stitute Saturday night in Convocation
Hall, Charles R. Sanderson, Chief

At Convocation Hall Librarian of the Toronto Public Libraries, said that to be able to form a competent judgment of a novel it is necessary to understand its background and to place it in a literary movement. Mr. Sanderson was speaking on the subject, "How to Judge a Book."

He also explained that it is necessary to be familiar with the author's person experiences to properly estimate his work. This is because it is the function of the novelist to translate his own life,

personality and time into words.

Mr. Sanderson traced the opposing streams of romanticism and realism in English literature from Jane Austen down to the turn of the century trio of Galsworthy, Wells and Arnold Bennett, pointing out the entry of a

cosmic significance into the novel with the works of Emily Bronte. To understand the work of the writers

To understand the work of the writers of the period after the last war, we must be aware of the trends of thought in those years, especially the popularization of psychology and the general feeling of distillusionment with human nature, he

typists crary. Hearing this, one of his more helpful elassmates explained that practically all typrewriters had a througle pin for leaving double spaces between the lines.

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Attention to perspective in choice of eading material increases the pleasure o be gained therefrom, Mr. Sanderson

said in conclusion.

The Toronto Library Board provided four book displays which were set up in the corridors outside the auditorium in Convocation Hall.

U.C. Parliament Debates on Japan

no colonies, and high tariffs keep her

goods out of foreign countries. goods out or oreign countries.
Government speaker Philip Cooper
said that Japan is a theocracy, ruled by
Shintoism, and that it is considered to
be the divine mission of the Japanese to
bring all others within this religion by
any means at their disposal.

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any means at their disposal.

J. Turchin, for the opposition, said that in preparing for this war, Japan was aided by materials from Manchuria, Korea and the United States, and is not economically self-sufficient. The question, he said, is not one of whether Japan should be allowed to expand or beautiful the control of not, but the degree of expansion which should be allowed.

After the debate Prime Minister

Clark resigned and was succeeded by Right Hon. Paul Reecke. The new leader of the opposition will be Ralph Shepherd.

Speaking to the Royal Canadian In- ISS Features Skits

A series of colorful and humorous skits will be staged this Friday at Con-vocation Hall as part of the Interna-tional Student Service campaign, members of the campus committee announced

Meds are putting on a masterpiece entitled, "Capers in the Rue Morgue" or "May I Cut In?" The Dents are presenting a mystic East drama, centred around Cairo, called "Bridgework or the El Alemaigne." And Trinity wil put on a comedy, "Twas the Night Be-fore Conversat." The "Rami Swami" skit by U.C. with Al Seigel and Gorden Stulberg will be performed by request from those who saw it at one of the U.C. Lit meetings.

Jim MaeDonald, of U.C. Follies fame will have his orchestra there and the short and tall choruses will be there, too. Follies fans will be glad to learn of the reappearance of the four professors, "McAndrews, Beatty, Wallace and Place."

The Harry Red Foster Studios have donated a sound truck for the morning and most of the afternoon of the Skit

VIC SCARLET AND GOLD

Men who have signed lists please pick up tickets to V.C.U. office before 1:30 p.m. today. Tickets not called for go on open sale Wednesday at 9:30 a.m.

ST. MICHAEL'S Paid up members of the Music and Drama Club will be photographed for Torontonensis today at Brennan Hall.

Be prompt to be in the picture.

S.C.M. PRAYER SERVICE

The weekly Prayer Service will be held in Wycliffe College Chapel today from I:10 to 1:25 p.m. All are cordially

COMING EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, IAN, 26

7:45 p.m.-A Panel Discussion, planned to be a discussion about the value and content of the courses in So-ciology, Psychology, Political Science and Modern History by a senior man and woman in each of the above courses.

FRIDAY FEB. 4

8:30 p.m.-Vic Dramatic Society's annual party at Wymilwood. Members and a friend free, others 25c. Please sign the list in Victoria main hall. No. 2 Canadian Army Course is requested to peruse the bulletin board in Middle House very carefully.

First Society President Squirrels Play Speaks Today

Professor H. E. T. Haultain, first president of the Engineering Society in 1883-89, will speak to the Society today at 3:30 in Convocation Hall on the subject "Ourselves."

Prof. Haultain, Professor Emeritus of Mining Engineering, say that he has an important message to give to all schoolmen, especially those in first year.

Mission Secretary Receives Degree

An honorory Doctor of Divinity de-An nonorory Dector of Divinity de-gree will be conferred upon Rev. M. H. C. Warren, general secretary of the Church Missionary Society in England, by members of Wycliffe College in a ceremony at Sheraton Memorial Hall this Thursday at 8:30 p.m. Rev. Warren has come to the North

American continent to attend the Foreign Missions Conference in Chicago and to meet other missionary leaders on this side of the water. Before Rev. Warren become the secretary of the Church Missionary Society he was an acknowledged leader in student circles

in Cambridge University.

Rev. Warren will be introduced by
Dr. Leonard Dixon, General Secretary of the Missionary Society of the Church of England Church in Canada. Dr. Dixon will be remembered as the S.C.M. What's On Today secretary at Hart House a few years ago.

ATR, MUSIC & DRAMA (Continued from page 2)

low through the build-up, but because the audience certainly accepted it as such. And actually the lines were good (though not in the puritanical sense of the word) and followed each other in rapid succession. The acting supported the script adequately and the punch lines were passed from one player to another

were passed from one player to another in true team spirit.

Laurels might be equally distributed among the chief characters of the cast, who were, of course, the three—uh, unmarried wives with their Russian unmarried wives with their Kussain guerrila cohort, respectively Betty Furness, Leila Ernst, Peggy French, and Lenore Ulric. Taylor Holmes, as a General with evident time to waste, was undoubtedly the best male in the harem-scarem, with an infectious laugh which kept the audience keyed up to ble cuse. his cues

The theme, briefly, is that three old The theme, briefly, is that three old girl-friends more or less coagulate with their respective men in a Washington apartment, which proves a thoroughfare for all kinds of people in as many complications. With "husbands" in government positions (two in brown uniforms and another just in), and the F.B.I. going crazy on the case, the whole play seems a race over one hilarious hurdle after another. And we were just able to keep a couple of jumps behind....

JANET BRYCE.

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In Jimmy's Hair

got away up high and then dived down like two Stukkas. The poor squirrel didn't have a chance. I watched him turn tail, the two robins zooming behind turn tail, the two rooms zooming behind him, as he scrambled down the tree, across the lawn, legged it up the hillock nearby and finally dived into the build-ing's ventilator. Was the last time that that black squirrel attacked that nest, I'll bet."

Did Jimmy have any other human in-terest trivia? Well, there was some terest trivia? Well, there was some more interesting stuff he recalled about squirrels. It seems that ten years ago there were two species of squirrels occupying the area surrounding the Eeo-nomics Building; the black (or Sciurus Vulgaris) and the red (or S. Carolinensis). But as each group regarded the other with jaundiced squirrel eyes when it was a matter of sharing bread crumbs provided from students' lunches, there ensued a violent battle. Result: the Sciurus Vulgaris breed knocked the S. Carolinensis boys all hollow. And

S. Carolinensis boys all hollow. And to this day a red squirrel hasn't shown its nose on the campus.

Did Jimmy have any other squirrel stories? No, but there were plenty of other tales he had on hand about other varieties of pests. There was the time, for instance, when a bat fluttered into the midst of a political science lecture, and everyone seeamed because they thought it would light in their hair, and Jimmy had to ...

Jimmy had to . . .

But that's another story. This piece was about squirrels.

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Medical History Professor Lectures To Address Health League Announced At Convocation Hall

Dr. H. E. Sigerist, of Johns Hopkins University Who Ad-dressed CAMSI Conference, Will Speak February 7

TICKETS NOW AVAILABLE

Dr. Henry E. Sigerist, Professor of the History of Medicine at Johns Hopkins University, will speak under the auspices of the Health League of Canada in Convocation Hall on Monday, Feb. 7 at 8:30 p.m.

Dr. Sigerist visited this campus recently when he addressed the seventh annual National Conference of Canadian Association of Medical Students and Interns.

Dr. Sigerist graduated in Medicine in 1917 from the University of Zurich, Switzerland. He became Professor of the History of Medicine at his alma mater in 1924. The following year he succeeded Sudhoff as Professor and Director of the Institute of Medical History at Leipsig. In 1932 he became Professor of the History of Medicine at John Hopkins University.

Of Swiss parentage, he was born in Paris. In addition to his other achieve-ments he graduated in Oriental Lanments ne graduated in Oriental Lain-guages from the University of London. Dr. Sigerist is the author of many books, "Man and Medicine," "Great Doctors," "American Medicine," "So-cialized Medicine in the Soviet Union," "Medicine and Human Welfare."

"In "Medicine and Human Welfare' "In "Medicine and Human Welfare" he writes: "Medicine today is in a period of transition. . . It has forged new and powerful weapons for the conquest of disease, but we have not yet learned how to use them in a society whose structure has changed basically in the past century. . . While some physicians are fully aware of the trends of the time and have the courage to face the problem openly and to seek its best possible solution, others are a fraid best possible solution, others are afraid of any change. . . The purpose of this little book is to discuss the manifold relations between medicine and human welfare and to clarify the present situation of public health by analysing it historically and sociologically."

Tickets for the address may be obtained from the Health League, 111 Avenue Road, or from the S.A.C. office free of charge.

DAYS. TO GO until

I.S.S. DAY

Chemical Club the To Hear Pidgeon

"The Thermal Production of Reactive Metals" will be the subject of an ad-dress to be given by Dr. Lloyd M. Pidgeon, Head of the Department of Metallurgical Engineering, at a meeting of the University Chemical Club tomorrow night. The meeting will be at the Women's Union at 7:30.

Dr. Pidgeon will discuss the production of the alkali metals and aluminum by methods other than electrolysis.

A former research chemist with the National Research Council, Dr. Pidgeon received his academic training at the Universities of Manitoba, McGill and Oxford. In April, 1943, international honor was accorded him for his development of an economical process for ob-taining magnesium from dolomite deposits.

Concert for ISS At McMaster

Hamilton-(CUP)-Gerhard Kander, violinist, and John Neumark, pianist, are to be the artists at the I.S.S. concert being presented at McMaster University Jan. 27. One of the main events of the eurrent term at McMaster, the concert is held to raise money for their contribution to the International Stu-

A crowd of at least 500 is expected to attend the concert which is to be held in the University's Convocation

McGeech Joins Varsity Staff Begins His Duties After Banquet

McGeech had followed one of The Varsity's beautiful co-ed reporters into the office early in the morning and pro-ceeded to install himself in a corner by the radiator.

To utriner impress than the corner by the radiator.

For the rest of the morning he acted as reception committee for the few members of The Varsity staff who dropped in; and a friendly fellow he was too. The sports editor, who is in even greater the belt soon convinced McGeech that the sports editor was a good thing, so the form of the paper, adopted McGeech as his very own and proceeded to attach a press card to his collar; he then passed around The Varsity plagey-bank for contributions to maintain the new staff member.

Around lunch-hour the masthcad gathered in the office for a meeting—bringing their lunch, of course, and McGeech honored them by deigning to partake of a cheese sandwich supplied by the Managing Editor. This, however, was merely an appetizer, and as soon as the meeting broke up the

McGeech arrived in The Varsity of-fice yesterday in the person of a small black pup—more or less a liquorice alleger.

contents of the piggy-bank, a tin of Pard and a bottle of milk to go with it. Returned to the office a banquet; was held and McGeech—impressed—signed up for the rest of the term. To further impress this new acquisition to his staff the sports editor invited him up to his fraternity for dinner. A good fraternity dinner under the belt soon convinced McGeech that the sports editor was a good thing, so he immediately volunteers to start his career on The Varsity by taking on the night shift job of putting out today's paper.

At Victoria

/ill Be Held on Wednesdays at 5:00 P.M.; Prof. Havelock to Give First Address, February 2

IN ALUMNI HALL

The Victoria College Council has announced the following series of Public Lectures which will be held in Alumni Hall. The public are eordially invited o attend.

to attend.

The first lecture will be given on Wednesday, Feb. 2 at 5 p.m. by Prof. E. A. Havelock, whose address is entitled "The Making and Shaping of Warners"

titled "The Making and Shaping or Homer."

The following addresses, "Virgil and the Roman Epic," "Dante's Divine Comedy" and "Varieties and Out-growths of the Epic in France" will be given by Professors N. W. Dewitt, J. E. Shaw and V. de Beaumont,

Paintings

Portrait of Dr. Davidson and Triptych Unveiled by C. T. Currelly, Organ and Kilpatrick Speak

IN EMMANUEL CHAPEL

A portrait of Dr. R. Davidson, Principal Emeritus of Emmanuel College, was unveiled yesterday afternoon in Emmanuel Chapel by C. T. Currelly, curator of the Museum. A triptych representing the Good Shepherd was also presented.

Two former students of Dr. Davidson, Arthur Organ, of Trinity United Church, and Colonel Kilpatrick, Prineipal of United College, Montreal, were

the speakers.

Dr. Davidson accepted the portrait J. E. Shaw and V. de Beaumont, trespectively, on Feb. 9, 16 and 23, also at 5 p.m. and triptych which he in turn presented to Dr. F. W. Longford, who received them on behalf of the Board of Regents.

Loud Tartans to be Garb At First Athletic Night

If not a riot in itself, this Saturday's to leave a recent copy of their favorite Athletic Night will at least be the occasion of a riot of color, as committee members from University College and Physical and Health Education have decreed tartans as the dress for the occasion. All comers, both men and women, are requested to hunt up their loudest tartan shirts and skirts, and failing these, their brightest colored clothes to ware me Athletic Night Saturday. loudest tartan shirts and skirts, and failing these, their brightest colored clothes, to wear on Athletic Night. Shoes will be worn.

A scheme of prizes for the whole tons.

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Y.M.C.A. Official On Campus Today

With a view to securing the services

With a view to securing the services of young men of university training for the increased work undertaken in wartine by the Young Men's Christian Association, Mr. Fred Hubbard, National Personnel Secretary for the Y.M.C.A., is today interviewing interested students at Victoria College. Harry Clineh, Associate Boys' Work Secretary of the Central "Y" in Montreal, a graduate of this University last spring, who has been working with the Y.M.C.A. since last fall, writes that both the War Services and the Home Services of the "Y" are "a real bulwark to the Canadian effort to win the peace

to the Canadian effort to win the peace as well as the war."

Mr. Hubbard has expressed the wish

Mr. Hubbard has expressed the wish that he meet as many university men as possible in these two days and has said that he will be more than pleased to interview those interested. Interviews can be arranged at the National Council of the Y.M.C.A. in the Hermant Building, 21 Dundas Source for those who cannot meet Square, for those who cannot Mr. Hubbard at the University.

U. of Alberta Society Hears Dr. M. Winspear

bathing suits, will group themselves into two teams against the Varsity aggrega-

tions.

After students have had an eyeful of these activities, they will be able to wander into the games rooms, where they can have fun knocking ping-pong balls around, and play table hockey and other games.

Music for both square and round densities exercises to be equipment.

dancing promises to be rousing and adequate, committee members predict.

Players' Guild To Borrow Props From Army Show

Good stage props, like hens' teeth, are hard to find these days, in the opinion of Ken Peek, director of the U.C. Players' Guild.

Players' Guild.
"We've been having the devil's own time getting hold of suitable scenery," Peek said yesterday, discussing the atrical arrangements for the Guild's forthcoming production, "Candle in the Wind," which goes on deek at the 2,000-seat Victoria Theatre this Satur-Leve sight.

2,000-seat Victoria Theatre this Sasur-day night.
"And in fact, we're so hard put," he continued, "that the Canadian Army Show people are helping us out with some of their materials. I am not able to say just what items they will provide us with, but I can say that the beautiful libriting system they own will be loaned lighting system they own will be loaned to our group for the one evening." The Army Show will take over the

theatre premises immediately after the Guild's production moves on, he ex-plained.

Edmonton—(CUP)—At a recent meeting of the Philosophical Society of the University of Alberta, Dr. Mary Winspear, Dcan of Women at the university and formerly on the staff of the University of Toronto, spoke on "The English Gentleman: A Social and Literation of the Concept."

Goncoot."

Guild's production more speak plained. Meanwhile, rehearsals for the drama for continuing apace, Peck said. The versity and formerly on the staff of the university of Toronto, spoke on "The English Gentleman: A Social and Literature hours. The final dress rehearsal will take place at the theatre Friday for the production of the continuing apace, Peck said. The versity of the university of the plained of the university of the plained of the university of

Engineering Society Hears Are Unveiled Its First Student President At Emmanue Discuss Unconscious Mind

Professor Harold A. Logan, Profes-sor of Political Economy, University of Toronto, will be the third speaker in the Canadian Trends Lecture Series on

Friday afternoons at 4:30.

Prof. Logan, whose topic will be "The state in relation to collective bargaining," told The Varsity that he intends to explain the attitudes of various countries to collective bargaining and the reasons for their promotion or enforcement of forcement of it.

forcement of it.

Dr. Logan, a Baehelor of Arts from
the University of Acadia, Wolfville,
N.S. in 1913, received an A.B. degree
from Yale the following year and later
did post-graduate work for his Ph.D.
at the University of Chicago.

The Great War interrupted his work

as Instructor of Eeonomics at Perdue University and he became a gunner in the 6th siege battery of the Canadian Garrison Artillery in France and served with the army of occupation on the Rhine until 1919.

Rhine until 1919.

After the war he served on the staff of Brandon College, Randolph Women's College and the University of Western Ontario before coming to the University

Ontario before coming to the University of Toronto in 1939.

Dr. Logan has made a particular study of labor and industrial problems and is the author of the History of Trade Union Organizations in Canada, and co-author of a "Social Approach to Economics".

NEWSFRONTS

Algiers — Fifth Army patrols last night entered Cassino and it is believed that this may indicate the beginning of a German withdrawal from the South-

New Guinea-The Allies downed 46 Jap planes over Rabaul in a smash at airfields there Sunday.

London — Red Forces are fighting their way into Krasnogvardeisg, a major rail junction 30 miles southeast of Leningrad.

New Delhi-R.A.F. and U.S. heavy bombers blasted Japanese Burma posi-tions, making a round trip of more than 2,000 miles from their bases in India.

London — The Yugoslav Partisan Army has fallen back in a fighting with-drawal from the coastal town of Senj, near the naval base of Fiume.

H.E.T. Houltain, Prof. Emeritue of Mining Engineering, Out-lines Use of Unconscious Mind in Solving of Problems

OFFERS PAMPHLETS

The use of one's unconscious mind as basis for creative thought was discussed at a meeting of the Engineering Society in Convocation Hall yesterday by H. E. T. Haultain, C.E., Professor Emeritus of Mining Engineering.

Professor Haultain was the first student president of the Engineering Society (formerly headed by the Dean of the Faculty); later he returned to S.P.S. as a professor, and is now en-gaged in mining research work.

gaged in mining research work. The speaker broached the subject by asking for a show of hands as to how many present had had the experience (especially as young boys) of wanting to wake early in the morning, say for a fishing trip; and had succeeded in doing so without the aid of an alarm clock. This, he said, gives evidence of the existence of an unconseious mind which causes us to do things without enscious thought. onscious thought.

Prof. Haultain ooce asked a psy-chology savant whether he had ever had this happen; and if so, how it had been done. Expecting a long philo-sophical explanation, he heard merely:

'Why, yes. When I wanted to get up at four o'clock I simply bumped my head four times on the wall!"

nead tour times on the wall?"

Another phenomenon of the unconscious mind is the case where one strives in vain for the solution of a problem, only to have it flash to mind while one runs for the street car or lies balf awake in bed. It is here that the unconscious mind becomes of interest to Engineers, for psychologists give this proceedure for solving a problem:

1. Go carefully over the raw ma-

1. Go carefully over the raw materials available.

Seek any relationships known to exist among this material.

3. Relax-say at a movie-to give he unconscious mind a chance to

4. Check the solution mathematically or analytically.

Prof. Haultain said that the existence of an unconscious mind is more ap-parent in children than in adults; but it may be developed by resolving to have an objective (or unconscious inten-tion) at a later time—on waking next morning, for instance. He offered a pamphlet on this subject to any stu-dents who will call at his office in the Mills Building.

Adults To Learn Care Of Children In Course Given By Child Institute

The University Institute of Child Adult education of this sort is par-Study will repeat a course, "Learning ticularly important today, since most in the Pre-School Years," which it held parents, including mothers, are apt to in the fall. Repetition of the lectures has spend more time working, a fact which in the Fre-School Years, which it held in the fall. Repetition of the lectures has been made necessary by the large en-rolment which the Institute feels is

rolment which the Institute feels is indicative of a growing interest in scientific child care.

Beginning on Monday, Jan. 31 at 8:15 p.m., the series of lectures will continue for ten weeks. The following topics will be discussed: attitudes toward bringing up children; the child's native equipment; learning in the early years; the daily round — eating, sleeping, elimination; sex edineation; creative activity; anger and fear as assets.

The object of this series is to enable those who are enrolled to plan the daily

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often leads to neglect of pre-school-age children.

Those who enroll in this course will

the daily round — eating, sleeping, elimination; sex education; creative activity; anger and fear as assets.

The object of this series is to enable those who are enrolled to plan the daily round of babies and younger children, so that their daily experience will form a foundation for future learning.

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Peacetime Conscription

Plans are now maturing in Washington for a prevention in peacetime of the decay of the nation's military might such as occurred in the 23-year lull in hostilities which ended with Pearl Harbor. These plans, which include a year's military service for every fit young man after he leaves high school, bring up the question of what will be done in this country when peace comes.

The war should not obliterate in our memories the fact that in the years immediately preceding this present outbreak of hostilities the people of Canada, along with most of the rest of well-meaning mankind, allowed themselves to be wheedled by a crack-pot minority into a state of utter psychological disarmament the depths of which were not fully realized until almost too late-when the panic of Munich brought the perilous state of the democratic mind very rudely to our attention.

The reference here, of course, is not merely to the matter of material disarmament to which we attended with righteous scrupulousness from 1919 on, but to the creeping tide of false pacifism which gradually rose about us and seeped into every cranny of our thinking, dampening our best intentions and mildew-ing the fabric of our safety as free people. This was manifested for instance in the indigant protests of parents against cadet training in the schools and the eventual disbandment of nearly every cadet corps in the country. It was the era of Cry Havoc, World Peaceways and abandoned condemnation of war as a mere commercial venture

The result of this when the test came was appeasement, hurried rearmament, and war before we were ready to fight it. This led to training without equipment and attempts to fight with a minimum of The debacle of Frances, the agony of Dunkirk, the futile gestures in Greece and Norway, the numerous retirements "to previously prepared positions" and all the losses and humiliations with which the first part of the road to victory were strewn are directly traceable materially and psychologically to the slump, revulsion and utopian attitude toward peace which followed the first section of the world conflict which we are now trying to finish.

That this must not happen again is apparently the resolution behind the plans now being formed in the United States. Their leaders seem resolved that their nation shall not again be caught napping. This is an encouraging sign, coming from a nation, which, while it carped smugly at the fighting democracies in the early stages of the war, for their failure to wake up to their dangers, was itself caught taking an extra forty winks when the hour of its own immediate

The United States plans seem to be only of a military nature as yet, and of these the outstanding

A year's service for every able-bodied young man after graduation from high school, with the option of a three-year postponement.

Probable choice of branch of service.

Basic training such as is now given inductees, plus the advanced specialized training most suited to the aptitudes of the draftee.

Enrolment as a reservist for from four to eight years following completion of the year's training.

It is estimated that the nation would train a million young men each year under this scheme as part of a peacetime armed establishment of 2,500, Required reserve enrolment would mean that nation could at any time mobilize from 4,000,000 to 8,000,000 additional trained men, bringing the total establishment up to almost the present level of 11,000,000 men and women.

Enactment of any such program as law will un-doubtedly be difficult, because United States citizens, and most other democratic peoples, have habitually viewed peacetime conscription with distaste. However, with conscription now in force, and the preliminary terrors of the war too close to be ignored, the wisdom of such a scheme will have to be admitted, and it should not meet with difficulty in becoming law.

While Canada has no conscription for overseas service, the present compulsory military service for home defence could be continued after the war as a basis for the establishment of a similar reserve. Canada has been the originator of a number of wartime measures adopted in the States. In viewing the peace it would not be amiss to honor our reciprocity by giving these plans consideration. Though we should, as we hope to, make this the last great struggle for what we regard as the right, the value of such a scheme in making youth realize its responsibility to the nation alone makes it

They Know How

With the Chief Librarian of the Toronto Public Library having spoken recently on the subject "How to Judge a Book" it is interesting to note a recent report by the American Library Association on the current trends in reading. Apparently readers in general are becoming better judges of books, perforce, than they were before the war. With less leisure in which to read, they choose the type of reading matter which will give them the most satisfactory return for the time spent on it.

Thus reading has dropped off in volume and the neaviest loss in popularity has been suffered by the lighter type of novels and non-fiction. Practical reading has also decreased, but interest has intensi-Books dealing with the war and international politics have gained greatly in popular interest in the United States since Pearl Harbor.

Sidelights on the reading public are shown in various instances. Teen-agers are reading aviation books more avidly than ever, but books on Japan, once popular with readers of all ages, are left to gather dust on the shelves, or else, as in Pittsfield, Mass., they disappear from the shelves entirely High point of this reaction is in the case of a book of Japanese fairy tales which was thrown on the floor and trampled in indignation. Fittingly enough the perpetrators of this symbolic act of literary intolerance were a group of ten-year-olds.



Subjective Electricity

Nathan Milstein and Toronto Symphony Orchestra

Art welters in subjectivity today. A man no longer paints trees, but what he glibly calls "the soul of the tree"; which I suspect means "how I would have made trees if I had been consulted." In the same way one gets music played as the performer wishes the composer had written it. The usual complaint when one has strength to complain—is that most "interpreted" music is interpreted morbidly. Nathan Milstein brought down the house less right in the property of the p last night by interpreting Bach and Tschaikovsky an out-of-the-ordinary personality is certainly re-The imposition upon Bach & Co. of freshing; but one wonders whether any sort of personality should be so strongly imposed. It was refreshingly done-but should it be done at all?

I do not say that one wants mere mechanical striking of all the notes in their right order-à la Seitz. One wants meaning; but a reasonable attempt at the composer's meaning. I cannot have too much of the mind of Bach; but I am easily surfeited to be blunt-by the vigorous soul of Mr. Milstein When Milstein plays Bach I am happy; when he submerges Bach I am not. For Milstein is transient;

merges Bach I am not. For Milstein is transient; but Bach endureth forever.

Because Bach is dull to so many, he probably suffers least by being heavily interpreted. Mr. Milstein seemed thoroughly at home in the A Minor Violin Concerto, and the orchestra with Sir Ernest Violin Concerto, and the orchestra with Sir Ernest



Professor Wins Nobel Math Prize

At Least Rumor Has It To ronto Man To Be Honored For Multiplication By Roman

URK-SPLTT-FNFF, COMMENT

Stockholm, Sweden, Jan. 24-(CUP) Stockholm, Sweden, Jan. 24—(CUP)—According to an unconfirmed report published here today in the Swedish Railway Journal Allabord the recipient of the next Nobel Prize for Mathematics will be Prof. T. F. Mackerelweight, Assistant Curator of Long Lost Articles at the Royal Ontario Museum. Prof. Mackerelweight has been noted for his research into the problems of long division and multiplication in Roman numerals which he started last fall in numerals which he started last fall in the Faculty Union dining room and later removed, at the suggestion of Prof. A. F. Covercharge, to an upholstered study on Queen Street West,

(An eye-witness account of the in-auguration of these remarkable studies is published below.)

is published below.)

Conversation was lagging, and for no particular reason I happened to ask Prof.

Covercharge, who was sitting opposite me, how the Romans ever reached such a stage of civilization with such confusing numbers. "For instance," I asked, "how did they do long division?" "Oh, obviously they must have used an abacus," came the answer in clipped accents.

accents.
"Oh, surely that wasn't necessary,
Covers," was the amiable dissent of
Mackerelweight. "But you can't do it
any other way." "I don't see why not,"
Mackerelweight challenged and fished out a piece of paper and a pencil on which he set himself this problem:

XCV)MCMXXVIII

As Mackerelweight started to apply pencil to this problem Covercharge re pencit to this problem Covercharge remarked, "See, you can't do it, my dear Mackerelweight, you have no positional values!" The air of triumph was unmistakable. "But certainly, Covers, they are implied. See, XVC gives into M IX times."

"Yes, yes, but you are still thinking in terms of Arabic numerals." "No, not at all." "Yes."

"Noo. Let me work this out and I'll show you." With that Mackerelweight relapsed into silence and the conversation drifted away from Roman numerals, but at one point I heard him mutter "Perhaaaps, if I ju-ust learned to

"Perhaaps, if I ju-ust learned to mul-ti-ply fir-irst, then I could deduce a method of division."

A little later he startled the company by muttering, "Murshk, unkk, phunk-shmack," and I leaned over to see him hard at work on this problem:

XCV V

For a moment his muttering became intelligible and I heard, "V times V is XXV, put down V and carry XX." Then he relapsed into more snuffing and smacking sounds. It was at this point that Covercharge suggested the study on Oueen Street.

on Queen Street.

When I interviewed him there yesterday to get his comment on the Swedish rumor his eyes lit up most encouragingly (both of them) and his first remark was, "URK-SPLTT-FNFF"

When I begged his pardon he said, "Oh, excuse me. I'm sorry, but under the pressure of my studies I must have reverted to the Bantu aspirate dialect in which I habitually do all my thinking. If you don't mind, would you show the keeper that newspaper item and get me out of here?"

—Opphruss.

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Shackleton and Moull Finish First in Senior and Novice Half - Mile Events; Latter Breaks Record

NEARLY 500 RUNNERS

The final results of the half-mile and the 50-yard distances were obtained last night when the last of the numerous ramers had crossed the finishing line.

Cam Burgess maintained his hold on the top spot in the shorter distance, despite the threats of the conditioned Med team. Cam's time of 5.8 was unmatched by any of the other 379 runners in that

Tied for the second position with the time of 5.9 were Vern Booth (S. P. S.), G. Lewis (Meds) and Mathews (U.C.)

Mattews (U.C.)

The half-mile was divided into two sections, the senior and the novice. In the senior Phil Shackleton nipped in ahead of a classy field. The soph flash literally flew around the track in the remarkable time of 2.5.1, but was closely followed by Johnny Watts of School and Frank Fordyce also of School and Frank Fordyce also of School and Frank Fordyce also of School. Their respective times were Their respective times were 2.5.2 and 2.5.5.

A new junior indoor record was set If a new junior indoor record was set up as C. Moull of S.P.S. broke the tape in 2.10.6. Zeifman of U.C. was second in 2.16.2, while Hickman of Trinity placed third with the time of 2.16.9.

Some 117 participants invaded the half-mile field thus bringing the total numbers of runners in the two-day event close to the 500 mark, which brought joy to the heart of the track

Swimming Meets Schedule

The following is the schedule for the priliminary college swimming meets at U.T.S. Pool. They will take place from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Nurses and Meds-Thurs., Jan. 27. Dental Nurses and S.P.S.-Wed.,

Dental Nurses and S.F.S.—W. Feb. 2.
Trinity—Thurs., Feb. 3.
Physio and O.T.—Mon., Feb. 7.
St. Michael's—Wed., Feb. 9.
U.C.—Thurs., Feb. 10.
Vic.—Mon., Feb. 14.
P.H.E.—Wed., Feb. 16.

U.C. AND PHE. GIRLS ATTENTION

Fifteen girls are wanted for a water polo team to play Victoria on Saturday, Feb. 5. If you are willing to play, phone Marie Lustig at Mi 2037. If you don't want to play phone her anway and she'll talk you

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By Frank Rasky

TEARS IN OUR BEER ...

Plumb tuckered out after putting The Varsity to bed yesterday, Assistant Sportsed Mickey "The Lug" Michasiw staggered over to our side of the office.

"It's yours," he yawned, prying his eyelids open. "It's all yours tonight. Write me an S.O.S., will ya, please. Throw in some squirrels, a few refugees. Lots of that color and human interest stuff, Do anything. Make like Jim Coleman. Please write me a column for tonight."

Always a sucker for a hard-luck yarn, we consented, and before Michasiw's knees gave way, we rolled him under the office desk, propped his nodding head on a stray tin of Pard, and left him to his dreams of what the column would look like this morning.

Anyway, gents, here's some color. Some human interest stuff And our nostalgic tale begins with Jim Coleman.

A DROP FOR JIM COLEMAN . . .

As a matter of plain fact, we did know Jim Coleman. We knew him two years ago, when the bespectacled admirer of Damon Runyan was pounding out copy for the radio news department of The Canadian Pres. Coleman, whose face now smiles down at readers of the Globe and Mail's sports page when they turn to his morning column, was then a rewrite editor for C.P.

then a rewrite editor for C.P.

That meant that his duties included writing news, features, bulletins and four special columns, all of which were flashed to radio stations throughout Canada and read to an eager public by some milk-and-honey voiced announcer. One of these columns—which he dearly loved—was a sports column; and another was a farm fare column, which he probably dearly hated and which undertook to instruct farmers in the care of their kith and kine.

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We got to see Coleman at C.P. because we were then a humble copy

That meant that our duties included answering the beck and call of any rewrite editor, who felt like ordering us to procure some bagels, Pepsi Cola and Sweet Caps at the corner bagel bistro on King Street.

Coleman was never a man to indulge in bagels, but he was a push-

over for fat, cellophane-wrapped cigars, whose aroma, it seemed to us, had an affinity with the odor of used-up tires smouldering stalely in Miltonian Purgatory. It was a pleasure particularly to watch Coleman inhale deeply of one of his El Ropos while he was in the process of writing his radio sports column.

Coleman exhibited a vehement adoration for that sports column was the crowning moment of his daily existence, and the writing it was contrived with all the fondness of a co-ed for her first college date.

When he was hot in the throes of creation, he would thump care fully at the typewriter, and he would grip the El Ropo between perspiring lips as he puffed clouds of smoke to the ceiling. It was a serious job, this writing of a humorous column, and the size of the puffs were always a sure indication of the excellence of his copy.

When he was middly aroused, only tepid smoke-signals would escape. But when he was hep, he was a joy to watch, and it was difficult to judge whether his El Ropo or the Sam MacBride Ferry smoke-stack were more procreative in steam.

The epic would reach its conclusion. And then Coleman would snap the story out of the typewriter. And chewing his cigar, lips still rigid, he would read the column carefully, blue-pencilling any errors. Almost ruefully, the column would be submitted to the teletype operator, and it would then find its way to the radio stations wimming meets) are intraumula; and still throughout the land.

AND A SOB FOR SCOTT YOUNG ...

While Coleman would ponder long oved his gems, Scott Young would dash out his words without hesitation. Young was the C.P.'s newspaper sports writer, and his by-lined Sport Snapshots column would appear in most of Canada's journals.

We we were at C.P., Young—who was later to become a correspondent in London—amazed us at the abandon with which he turned out his copy. He would place his two index fingers to the machine, and then pick at the keys so quickly that the rush of air so caused would remind us of Dagwood Bumstead's notorious morning "SWOOSH" to the busstop.

But while Coleman was a contriver of colorful tales. Young wrote

SPORTS CALENDAR

	MOCKEA	1.00	SPSIII	Knox A	I. C. Hart, Hawkins			
		4.30	Emman	Knox B	Doyle, J. V. Hart			
		5.30	Dent A	St. Mikes	Self, Kent			
	Water Polo							
All games eancelled for this week, as pool is closed for repairs.								
	Baseball	12,30	Trin A	Emman	Gibson, Gregoire			
		4.00	Pharm	SPSIII	Marshall, Jacobs			
		7.00	St. M.C	Forestry	Castaldi, Stulberg			
	Basketball	12.30	4 Eng Phys	IV Metal	Horwitz			
		4.00	Med I B	Med VI	Saltzman			
		5.00	SPS IV	Dent B	Saltzman			
		7.00	Knox	Wyc	Saltzman			
		9.00	Cr M A	Phorm	Moorhood			

STANDING COMMITTEE MEETINGS THIS WEEK

BOXING & WRESTLING Thursday at 12.30 Athletic Directorate Room, Hart House

- Friday SWIMMING Athletic Directorate Room, Hart House

N.B. The Junior Interfaculty Meets to be held next week will be arranged at these meetings. Please be on hand.

ATHLETIC FEE PRIVILEGES

Women's Bowling Club

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Arrangements have been made as last year with the MIDTOWN BOWLING ACADEMY, 503 Bloor St. West (West of Brunswick Avenue) for rental of alleys any weekday afternoon before 5 p.m. and Wednesdays before 4 p.m.

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In return for the \$1.00 fee the applicant will receive a numbered card, which must be turned in at the bowling alley before the stu-dent can bowl. The applicant should indicate the time she prefers to bowl and an alternate time, also indicate any groups desiring to bowl together. Five or six is the best number for a team.

The Sportswoman

snap the story out of the typewriter. And chewing his eigar, lips still rigid, he would read the column carefully, blue-pencilling any errors. Almost ruefully, the column would be submitted to the teletype operator, and it would then find its way to the radio stations throughout the land.

Then Coleman would turn to some news item or feature, or maybe to the farm fare column. It was true that he continued to smoke this cigar while working. The El Ropo would be jutting out at an angle. Its end would be glowing. But now, with the sports column completed, the puffs of smoke were mere minutea, insignificant, without vigour, without life.

AND APOTENTIAL MERNAIDS???

Swinning Meets—great things! Specially when the participants are of the supposedly weaker sex!! More specially when they (the swimming meets) are intramural; and still more specially when they (the swimming meets) are intramural; and still more specially when they (the swimming meets) are intramural; and still more specially when they (the swimming meets) are intramural; and still more specially when they (the swimming meets) are intramural; and still more specially when they (the swimming meets) are intramural; and still more specially when they (the swimming meets) are intramural; and still more specially when they (the swimming meets) are intramural; and still more specially when they (the swimming meets) are intramural; and still more specially when they (the swimming meets) are intramural; and still more specially when they (the swimming meets) are intramural; and still more specially when they (the swimming meets) are intramural; and still more specially when they (the swimming meets) are intramural; and still more specially when they (the swimming meets) are intramural; and still more specially when they (the swimming meets) are intramural; and still more specially when they (the swimming meets) are intramural; and still more specially when they (the swimming meets) are intramural swimming meets) are intramural swimming meets) are intramural swim

Wednesday 4.30 p.m. 5.00 p.m.
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(Anyone interested see your college or faculty swimming rep.)

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But while Coleman was a contriver of colorful tales, Young wrots simple sentences, and once you had read one of his stories, you knew that his facts were as impeccable as Shadrach, Mishach and Abendigo.

The reason why we mention Young now is that unlike Coleman, he never smoked cigars, but always had a cigarette in his lips while writing. That he was an excellent writer of sports stories while calmly smoking his cigarettes, no one would argue.

So, the moral of our story today is that if you want to become a famous colorful sports writer like Coleman, gents, smoke a cheroot. And if you want to be a famous clear, factual writer like Young some day, smoke cigarettes.

You't dinik by the sound of things that we were absolutely desperate ready to entice the aforementioned participants into aquatic neady to entice the aforementioned participants in a to advite the aforementioned participants in a to activities by any available means. Maybe we are! There are !! teams, heaver, entered in the meet this year; namely: U.C.; Trinity: P.H.E.; St. Michael's; O.C.E.; Vic; S.P.S.; Meds, Nurses; Physical activities by any available means. Maybe we are!! There are !! teams, heaver, entered in the meet this year; namely: U.C.; Trinity: P.H.E.; St. Michael's; O.C.E.; Vic; S.P.S.; Meds, Nurses; Physical activities by any available means.

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SOMETHING IN swing time for the college gal this spring which can be worn now, is the Kay Collier fashioned dress, designed especially for youth. Gay prints in all colours, one oud two piece styles. A weree good one, a coat dress in black and white check with welvet trim on buttons, collar and pockets will take you tea dancing or even on a supper dance date these eveningdresses parties. Another comes in check. supper dance date these eventualities, the less parties. Another comes in check, differently styled, with precision-pleated skirt, quite something these days. All these, and others too, on Northway's Third Floor, Junior Misses Shop.

THE OLD FAMILIAR FACES have had a chance to perk up a bit since Helena Rubinstein started these classes on how's how in the application of make-up. Doubtless we do our best in that respect, without instruction, but there's no denying the right shade, the right method, the right accent can do as much for a gal's general appearance as many times the effort spent on clothes. Helena Rubinstein's class, at 2.00 for a full two hours' course, will hand you tips you'll always use, through college and beyond it. Mcanwhile it's an age of competition, the escort situation being what it is. Special rates for groups of ten. Any organizing ability?

BUT CERTAINLY you wont a soft BUT CERTAINLY you won't a soft-complexion. A soft complexion is some-thing every girl covets. To achieve it, rule one is to remove clogging make-up-completely over night. The skin needs to breathe, Use a good reliable cleansing gently upward with tips of fingers, then following with cleansing tissue. Ught See all that dirt! If you hadrit removed it, delicate pores would be smothered. Neur leave a heavy cotting smothered. Never leave a heavy cooting of cream but when dirt hos been re-moved, rub cream off gently.

ANY GIRL with a tendency toward the superlative take note. E. F. Springer and Son, that most luxurious of all Toronto's fine fur houses, announce a general mid-winter reduction on those veree beautiful fur coats you've been hankering for. E. F. Springer and Son are well known as specialists in furs de luxe, the finest of workmanship, the finest of selected pelts, the finest of styling available anywhere in this Canada . . . meaning that the name of Springer on your label is the sterling Springer oil your label is the sterning hall-mark, the badge which identifies it as belonging to the select fraternity of fur aristocracy. 56 Bloor St. West is just west of Bay.

rotto of a Saturday afternoon is the King Eddy. For a perfect way to date your girl, take her to the The Dansants held from four P.M., every Saturday where there's tea dancing for a couple of hours to Norm Harris and the boys in the gay surroundings of the Vanite Fair Room. of hours to Norm Harris and the boys in the gas surroundings of the Vanity Fair Room. You'll see the gang down three and will likely run into sone old friend, the one you haven't seen these many moons. Or if you gals would like to look over what Toronto can turn out in the way of a really smart afternoon "do," complete with the best looking elothes in town, tell your date to make it the Kills Edden were See P. M. it the King Eddy next Sat. P.M.

ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

and heaved to a heaven-storming finale that drew forth the last resources of the orchestra; it is to Sir Ernest's eredit that he never let such turbulent material get out of hand, confronting his get out of hand, confronting listeners with the highest artistic para-dox — enormous power wielded with lassical restraint.

NotwithstandingSibelius' repeated de-nals of programmaticism, most listeners persist, I think rightly, in connecting the nood of his works with the sullen out door starkness and grandeur of Fin-land. His departure from the Wag-nerian concert-hall atmosphere is the most healthy feature of his works. The very winds blew through last night's interpretation.

Footnote of relief-Torontonians generally tremble when their orchestra essays extended passages for the horn; but for once, throughout the droning introduction, the solo first horn wavered

not.

1bert's delightful Divertissement is a thing of joy from beginning to end. The pomp of the well-known Wedding March interrupted sardonically with the brash sarcasm of the trombones was brash sarcasin or the dominones was especially funny; the sly waltz to end all waltzes continued on this plane of high comedy, and the pompous parade with the exuberant outbursts of the planist rounds the work off on a note of joyous humor. I doubt if the staid T.S.O. fully realized the comedy they Isso, may reassed the tonico mey were supposed to be playing. Perhaps the players' solemnity adds to the deadpan comic effect; but this comedy is hardly deadpan. I found it much pleasanter to listen with my eyes shut and imagine the players were smilling. There is such a thing as being too businestilks. businesslike.

Students such a tuning as being too businesslike.

But to return to Nathan Milstein. His besetting pitfall of over-interpretation yawned wide throughout the featured Tchaikovsly Concerto in D Mojor. The audience did not yawnthey lapped it up. The soloist's early strident tone was conquered by the time the second movement was well under way, but it marret the strange cadenza of the first. In fact, Mr. Milstein chopped his way through that cadenza in a very strange manned indeed. He laid bare his soul, and it was all wires and currents. But his impatient wilfulness was strangely suited to the mood of the restless Tchaikovsley.

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The second and thir movements were treated in a more approved manner, al-though the soloist was a bit smothered though the soloss was a bit smothered at times under masses of orchestral tone. After rounds of applause following a brilliant ending he obliged with a set of Wariations on a Theme by Paganini which fully exhibited his authoritative style.

All in all, this was one of the most concerts we have attended, ably the most thoughtinteresting

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Phone duty in residence is sometimes an all-involving task. Persons, so taker an all-involving task. Persons, so taken up, often forget everything but pursuit of duty. In the course of one girl's session the phone rang, as it occasionally does, and a voice asked for a certain young lady. She simpered, "Just a moment; I'll see if she's in." And it was only when she was about to buzz the desired fermale that she realized the was only when she was about to buzz the desired female that she realized the roice had asked for her.

Two fair students were wandering down St. George the other night when they were interrupted by the resounding crash of two automobiles coming to-gether through the skiddiness of said gether through the skiddiness of said throughfare. As the respective drivers dismounted, one fair student said to the other fair student, "I smell liquor." "No," was the reply. "Don't be silly; that's gasoline." "All right," returned the original. "Let's call it joy gasoline."

We have a blonde reporter on the sports staff who is usually called upon to interview the strong silent type of enowned athlete. Came time to turn out her last story, she pounded out the

llowing:
"He's tall, dark," and, fearing to imich upon editorial opinion, the bane ill reporters, sbe added, "and plays of all repo

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Material we are finding out. It was the House Ec student who told of the prof the stream of teeth which the wrestler had spat at them with unerring aim.

"And I haven't read my notes yet," wailed.

And then, as an afterthought, she whispered, "In fact, I haven't even registered in the course yet."

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By now you may have heard about the very black and very lost pup who wandered into The Varsity office yesterday morning. Anyway, let his fate be a warning to any other lost canines who might read this page. You see there seems to be a reporter shortage hereabouts and the sports editor, coming across him beneath his desk this morning, sent him out to cover a hockey game. Sports fans can look forward to sceing sports columns by our new re-porter in the near future.

Two of that breed known as "Frosh" wandered into their P.T. class in the upper gym last Thursday about ten minutes after the bell had rung.

The stocky man in charge accosted

The stocky main in charge accessed these two despicable characters, saying. "Lookyhere, you blankety-blank so-and-so's, who dyou think you are, trying to crash my class so late? Now don't go giving me any decadent excuses about having come from the south end of the campus."

eampus:
"Please, sir," replied one of the two
despised ones, "but we've got a good
one this time. You see, my watch had
stopped, and it turned out that the clock
in the Pool Room was eight minutes
slow."

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What's On Today

Y.M.C.A. INTERVIEWS

Mr. Fred Hubbard, National Person nel Secretary for the Canadian Y.M.C.A., will be available at Victoria College today and Thursday for interviews with students interested in doing professional Y.M.C.A. work. Interested students who are unable to meet Mr. Hubbard on the campus may arrange interviews at the National Council of the Y.M.C.A. in the Hermant Building, 21 Dundas Square

CHEMISTRY SEMINAR

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Mr. K. K. Carroll, B.c., will address
the Chemical Seminar at 4:40 in the
small lecture room of the Chemistry
Building. His subject will be "The
Aldol Condensation."

GERMAN CLUB Professor Lewis will describe his stu-dent life in Germany at 8:00 tonight in the Women's Union. Refreshments and

MODERN HISTORY CLUB Tonight at 7:45 in Wymilwood a Panel Discussion entitled "Where do we go from here?" planned to be a disc sion about the value and content of courses in Sociology, Political Science, Psychology, and Modern History, by a senior man and women in cach of above

VIC V.C.F.

courses.

The regular Wednesday noon-hour discussion group of the Vic V.C.F. will be led today by Mr. Charles Hay at 12:40 in Jackson Hall.

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Meeting in Ryerson House, Room 9, for those interested in Social and Religious Work with Y.M.C.A. on graduation or after the war. Today at 1 p.m.

SPORTS NOTICE

VIC GIRLS' WATER POLO

Practice on Thursday at 5:00 p.m. in U.T.S. pool. All those interested are

U. of Boston Broadcasts Mid-Term Graduation

Boston—(CUP)—For the first time in its history Boston University, last week, broadcast its commencement.

The occasion was the mid-term graduation of a hundred students who ompleted their courses under the newly nstigated accelerated degree program.

Before the adoption of the new chedule, all students who completed

their course requirements before the spring commencement, were required to wait until that time to receive their degrees.

COMING EVENTS

THURSDAY, JAN. 27

I:00 p.m. — Trinity S.C.M. Thursday Series. Rev. W. Lyndon Smith will speak on "The Church and Society."

Meeting will be held in the Board Room at Trinity. :30 p.m.—University Chemical Club meeting in U.C. Women's Union, 79 St. George, Speaker, Dr. L. M. Pidgeon, Subject, "The production of active metals." Refreshments and party will follow.

FRIDAY, JAN. 28

Don't miss All-University Skite Nite in Convocation Hall, first and mer-riest event of its kind on this campus. Admission is one tag per person.

Girls! We have no man shortage. M. & P. Society Skating Party at Varsity Rink. Dancing and refreshments at the Women's Union. Free to members.

FRIDAY, FEB. 4

18:30 p.m.—vie Dramatic Society's an-nual party at Wymilwood. Members and a friend free, others 25c. Please sign the list in Victoria main hall. No. 2 Canadian Army Course is re-quested to peruse the bulletin board in Width. Huse were marked. Middle House very carefully

let's go places McGill Sponsors "There is a deplorable shortage in films about branches of the army," said the Great Producer of celluloid strips. "Let me create another one!" And so ing drive for the "Canadian"

the Hollywood assembly

MIDTOWN lines have riveted toTEXAS TO gether Texas to Tokyo.
TOKYO This week's epic is not
concerned a bout the
Navy, Marines, Army Air Force, Naval
Air Force or Coastal Patrol, but (it

is unbelievable) about a unit called the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College for training officers.

The story is known. A new recruit (Richard Quine) enters the outfit, finds the usual bosom friend (Noah Beery, the usual bosom friend (Noah Beery, Jr.), but wants to quit, as usual. The usual army grandpa and his (most usual) near-by-living granddaughter (Anne Gwynne) cause him to change his mind. "Universal's" not at all unusual Japaness boys are selected for the spying, but the soldiers (and this was back in 19381) are so much aware of the Far Eastern Danger, that nothing serious beyond the burning down of a building ensues. Only our hero, who serious beyond the burning down of a building ensues. Only our hero, who talks Japanese like a Chinese parrott, falls for their deceptive friendliness and sells them grandfather's chemical formula. Next we follow him to Tokyo (1942), where he is eargerly at work undermining American morate and then-bablells he here recorded to Inanese. behold-he has been promoted to Japanes radio-operator, all-out to attack the U.S. Navy.

U.S. Navy.

He receives the Congressional Medal of Honor for double-doublecrossing the enemy at last. Posthurmously, of course, because Noah Berry also loved the granddaughter, which makes the other's death a satisfactory solution.

The Japanese aircraft-carrier was

Montreal—(CUP)—A five-day cloth-ing drive for the "Canadian Aid to Russia" society is being carried on this week at McGill University. The campaign is being sponsored by the Students' Executive War Council, work-ing in co-operation with the Clothing Division of the Russian relief organiza-

Pamphlets are being issued explaining the need for clothing and the use to which it will be put by the Russian soldiers. The clothing is to be re-modeled and then sent to Russia where it will be used to alleviate the distress caused by the application of the textile industry to the war effort.

sunk.

Why don't they pass a bill against the double bill? This one is titulated You're a Lucky Fellow, Mr. Smith. You are, if destiny or your good tast spares you this newest Hollywould-be comedy.

story tells of soldiers and ge. E.R.D. The



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THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1944

Drive For Toronto's \$7000 I.S.S. Quota Tomorrow

Modern History Club Trinity Men Vote Donation to ISS Trinity College men met last night Taggers, Skit Nite, Monster Dance To Feature All-Day Campaign

Senior Social and Philosophical Students Talk on Value, Students Talk on Defects and Future of Their Various Courses

OPEN DISCUSSION FOLLOWS

Students in their third ad fourth years of Social and Philosophical studies participated in a panel discussion on the topic, "Where do we go from here?" at last night's meeting of the Modern History Club, held in Wymilwood.

Each of four courses, Political Science and Economics, Modern History, Psychology, and Sociology, was represented by a senior man and woman, who spoke for six minutes on their respective

Members of the panel were, from Modern History: Beth Gibson, IV Vic, and Frank MacDonald, IV St. Mike's; Political Science and Economies: Mary Aitken, IV U.C., and Paul Fox, IV
Vic; Psychology: Ruth Tobias, IV
U.C., and Ben Holdsworth, IV U.C.;
Sociology: Barbara Rowe, IV Trinity,
and Muni Frumhartz, III U.C.
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might be expected to enter.

They agreed, generally, that the value of any course does not lie in its factual material, but in the fact that it trains the individual to think, and thus is a good background for whatever career

ne may follow.

In the open discussion which followed, criticism was levelled at the pass options offered during the courses. Some expressed the opinion that the Social and Philosophical Courses were to specialized, and that a mathematical or scientific subject should be introduced as a pass option. Other speakers felt that, as the student will choose to specialize sometime, he cannot go on puttering about forever in an attempt to learn something about the exception.

Members of the first year course in Social and Philosophical Studies, who will have to choose among the various courses next year, took part in the discussion.

Visitors' Day at Hart House

Next Sunday will be visitors' day at Hart House for members who may bring their friends, including ladies, to see through the building between the hours of 2 and 4 in the afternoon. The annual exhibition of photographs by members of the House will be on view in the art

Prison Camps Subject of Talk

"Prisoners of war who have had intellectual interests in civilian life, such as students, are the ones who are able to bear up best in the life of a prison camp," Prof. H. Boeschenstein told the German Study Club last night. Dr. Boeschenstein, Assistant Professor in the Department of German, is on leave of absence for the duration of the war. H. is doing Prisoner of War Relief.

Service (I.S.S.).

The opportunity to learn new things is asked for by all prisoners. Schools are setablished in almost every camp, od background for whatever career may follow.

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Philosopher's Walk Open to Cattle Since Turnstile Left For Repairs

Trinity College men met last night and voted that every one of them should be assessed through their Board of Stewards 25 cents over and above what they will pay for LS.S. tags in tomorrow's drive. The Board of Stewards of the Col-

lege will send the total of this levy, amounting to approximately \$35, by cheque to the International Student

Service Committee on this campus.

The I.S.S. committee is hoping that other campus organizations will also make unit donations in this manner. since they, representing the University of Toronto, are expected to raise \$7,000 which is Varsity's quota of the \$20,000 being raised among Canadian university students to help carry on the work of the I.S.S.

Lecture --- Tours Still Available

The Toronto City Planning Board's exhibit at the Art Gallery will be on display until the end of the month and more lecture-tours, similar to those con-ducted last week, can be arranged for those students who are interested.

Dr. E. G. Faludi, European housing and town planning expert, has been conducting the tours and has made the The representatives stated their reasons for entering the courses, and what the considered to be the relative merits and defects of the subjects which they had taken each year. They discussed the theoretical and practical value of the courses, and what fields graduates in the Camp who do not adopt one. Writing the Social and Philosophical studies might be expected to enter.

They agreed, generally, that the value of any course does not lie in its factual of att. titles and sub-hcadings. The exhibit is placed in a logical manner and easily understood. Dr. Faludi covered the display in about three-quarters of an hour but much more time can be spent re-viewing the exhibit. Anyone wishing to nother lecture-tour may contact Dr. Faludi

Chinese Chemists



Algiers-American 5th Army troop established new bridgehead in Cassing arca after recrossing Rapido River.

Buenos Aires — Decree issued this morning declaring Argentine diplomatic relations broken with Germany and Japan. Relations with Italy continue as before.

London - Russians captured Kras nogvardeisk, railway hub 30 miles southwest of Leningrad and celebration of victory ordered by Premier Stalin.

Ottawa-Speech from the Throne de livered at the opening of new sess outlines social security plans to recommended by parliamentary com

The Varsity Reviews

The Dawn of an Ampler Life

When The Varsity received its copy | the last and least important part of appear at a later date.-Editor.

Cattle are invited to roam the campus at will, now that the turnstile, the bottleneck beside the Economies Building, has been taken down for repairs, fine, has been taken down for repairs in the receiving parameter of the University grounds has been often cursed but the reason for its existence unserving y grounds has been often cursed but the reason for its existence was but a dream-bridge over those was dream to be in the bridge over the

When the Varsity received its copy the last and least important part of of Dr. Chorlotte Whitton's The Dawn social security. Dr. Whitton reverses the orthodox procedure in security once impressed by its importance and by planning. In doing this, she has grossly the lock of snitable speciolized knowling misjudged the psychology of the decay on the port of the staff of avoiloble pendency situation. When a family has reviewers. Therefore the book was sent lost its income through the sickness, the staff of social of Social decay for unemployment of its vessel and the social decay for unemployment of its vessel and the social decay for unemployment of its vessel and the social decay for unemployment of its vessel and the social decay for unemployment of its vessel and the social section. once impressed by its importance and by planning. In doing this, she has grossly the lock of snitable specialized knowl-misjudged the psychology of the deepen on the port of the staff of avoilable pendency situation. When a family has reviewers. Therefore the book was sent to the students of the School of Social Work with a request for assistance, earner, what the family wants most is Esther Kinaley, the School's representative on the Students' Administrative level, and provided in a way that Conneil, volunteered to do the work and respects the freedom and dignity of its members. A system of social insurance an editorial based on the book which will have not a later date—Entron. death or unemployment of its wage earner, what the family wants must is a continuation on income on a decent level, and provided in a way that respects the freedom and dignity of its members. A system of social insurance in which the individual is guaranteed in which the individual is guaranteed in the right to henefits because of his contributions, gives much more meaning to the phrase social security than does a scheme of services and assistance, which implies investigation, proof of need, and carries with it the taint of charity. Clearly, a plan of social security on the camp library, given to us by student provided to study and recreation. When Mussolini capitulated, so with the contributions, gives much more meaning to the phrase social saccruity that method is more prison camp. Stalag VIII B, Fred writes to his finance, Miss Jean Hartner and the proposal state of the contributions and the proposal security that the taint of charity. Clearly, a plan of social security must combine services, assistance.

NEWSFRONTS Philosophical Club To Hear Rabbi

Mr. E. L. Fackenheim will address the Philosophical Club on "The Probems of Pragmatism" in the Blue Room at Wymilwood today at 8:15 p.m.

In his lecture Mr. Fackenheim will discuss the form of utilitarian philosophy which was expounded by William James and Henry Bergson in a reactionary movement against the idealistic school

aliens and was one of the alien refugee students allowed to enroll in courses at students allowed to enroll in courses at this versities last year. Mr. Fackenheim had previously escaped from a consecutration camp in Germany where be had been interned as an anti-Nazi. He graduated from a course in medieval studies at this University last year and now holds the position as rabbi of a synagogue in Hamilton.

30 draws for surprise packages.

I.S.S. is an international, non-sectarian organization run on a purely student-to-student basis. Only students contribute to it, and the money is spent only on students. The I.S.S. was formed to meet the needs of students whom synagogue in Hamilton.

(Continued on page 4)

Raise Over One - Third of \$20,000 Total Expected from Canadian Students

FOR PRISONERS OF WAR

Tomorrow is I.S.S. Day at the University of Toronto. I.S.S.—the International Student Service—wants one dollar from every Canadian student, to help refugee, interned and imprisoned students carry on learning wherever they may be.

they may be.

Pretty co-eds will be tagging all over the campus from 8:30 a.m. until late afternoon, selling blue-and-white and red-and-white tags to the students and military personnel stationed on the campus. The 50-cent red-and-white tags will admit the bearer to Skit Nite in Convocation Hall and the dance at Hart House afterwards. The blue-and-white tags at 25 cents will admit bearer Hart House afterwards. The blue-and-white tags at 25 cents will admit bearer to the street dance in front of Hart House from 12:30 to 2:00 p.m. An added feature will be Harry "Red" Foster's sound truck cruising the campus with news, music and gags. Programs for Skit Nite may be picked up at any of themselves buildings on the campus of the major buildings on the campus All faculties have helped to stage

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Skit Nite, which is the first show of its kind ever held on the campus. The whole evening is to be strictly hilarious, with the audience playing as big a part in the proceedings as the various per-formers on the stage. Many acts will take place which are not listed on the

and Henry Bergson in a reactionary take place which are not listed on the movement against the idealistic school of philosophical thought and which deals with the theory of the workability of philosophy.

Mr. Fackenheim arrived in Canada under the Government scheme for allens and was one of the alien refuges students allowed to enroll in courses at the campus and end up at Hart House for the dance. There will be more entertainment at the dance and about 30 draws for surprise packages.

Cpl. Fred Turner, German Prisoner Continues Studies Through ISS Help

Corporal Fred Tanner, Calgary camps is being to some extent alleviated by the work of the I.S.S.

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Subsidized Education

The following editorial on subsidized education was an entry by R. T. Mansell in The Varsity Christmas Issue essay contest. Although it received honorable mention it was felt that to publish it in the same issue with the First and Second Prize winners would be too much of a good thing, and it was decided to hold it for publication here early in the New Year .- EDITOR.

Few thinking people in this country are aware of the thoughts of the so-called lower classes regarding democracy. The average working man has decided that democracy isn't succeeding under our present system of free enterprise. Some are out-and-out socialists, while the more conservative think merely that democracy needs a lot of house-cleaning. It is the vote of these people that is going to effect any change in our type of government.

Theoretically, democracy gives men equal chances of advancement in life. Actually, only a boy whose father is in the higher income brackets can obtain the education which leads to self-improvement. True, there are students now in university whose fathers are lathe hands, diamond drillers and pattern makers; but these are far outnumbered by others to whom the price of a degree is not as great. True, we have scholarships which go to the boy of poorer just as often as to one of richer means; but there are not enough of these to offset the advantage of the upper

Taken as a whole, democracy has become stagnant. Present-day Lincolns are few in comparison to the numbers of well-off yet mediocre students. There is a flow of talent from the lower to the upper classes (which is one purpose of democracy) but it is now so slow as to be imperceptible.

The reason is of course that it is uneconomic for some boys to continue their education beyond the age of sixteen. If they remain in school they not only cost their parents over three hundred dollars a year directly, for food, clothing, board and recreation, but they decrease the family's earning power by a thousand dollars. (This latter figure will naturally vary; when it was low during the depression, the effect was literally to force children to stay in school.) Is it any wonder then that ambition is squelched by the boy's desire to get out family finances? This discussion neglects the education of women, a problem which is more complicated but which has less effect on our system of free enterprise.

The conclusions are radical by present-day standards. To keep a body such as those described in school until matriculation would require at least a thousand dollars a year; to foster an incentive to continue into university would require fifteen hundred. The enormous funds involved would have to come out of the taxpayer's pocket, but wouldn't to come out of the taxpayer's pocket, but wouldn't it be worth that price to retain the freedom to the democratic way of life? This system would be comparable to the subsidized education of the U.S.S.R. and if Russia can support such a plan

students of all income groups, but this would still give the son of a rich father an economic advantage. A sliding scale of bursaries could be used, according to which a boy would be given only a small per-centage of the sums suggested if his father were in a given high income group. Another possibility would be to restrict attendance as to scholarship by entrance and annual examinations, for already tandard of education is beyond our national and industrial requirements - in the depression years many university students went without work.

A combination of these last two possibilities would give a system closely resembling that of Soviet Russia. In other words, it is my contention that Russia. a socialistic system for education is required to make free enterprise system in business democratic. This conclusion is paradoxical and as mentioned before, radical by the standards we have set up. It presents a challenge, but if we are idealistic enough to consider free enterprise worth preserving, steps will have to be taken soon after this second of We have enlisted the common people to help defend our way of life; we must therefore make that way of life worth while to them.

Give Till It Hurts

Looking back over the four and a half years during which the University has been part of a nation at war, there is apparent, among other things, a tremendous enthusiasm about those three letters, I.S.S., coupled with a strange lack of feeling or even of knowledge of their meaning on the part of the average busy student.

These three letters letters stand, as you will read sewhere in this issue, for International Student number of others to make education available to prisoners of war, internees and refugees the world over. To them the opportunity to study must mean far, far more than it does to most of us: it means food for their minds which would otherwise residue to the food for their minds which would otherwise residue to the state of art.***** You will probably reply, sin, that "The Varsity" is not the Encyclopedia Britannica.****** Alright, but after all, I can read the continuation of the state of the st idleness, and it means the establishment of learning as something they must have if they are to emerge after the war as citizens of value to their countries.

The problem used to be a small one: now it is and still growing as more and more prisoners are taken by both sides in the present struggle. Consequently it needs support on a scale which has been considered before and the financial objectives set before us for tomorrow's drive may give use quite a shock. Most students here are fortunate enough to be able to spare a dime, as they did for the same cause in the March of Dimes two years ago, but most of them will think they have to cramp their budgets considerably in order to dish out the dollar which is expected from them tomorrow. And they will find that this drive will be far less of a slap-happy gala, mass horse-play festival than past ones have been.

But they will realize that the matter is serious; that they themselves have had to give up much of the colorful, youthful display of college life on this continent in order to become students in a real ense; and even so they are incomparably more fortunate than those whose careers have been torn away from them or stalled at the dead monotonous evel of life behind barbed wire.

And if those privileged to be here think a little further they will be impressed by the fact that some-how in the midst of this world torn by the ultimate arbarity of modern war both sides allow the torch of learning to be carried to those who are being kept at great cost out of the fight. It will really ecome a matter for pride to be one of those asked to contribute to the furtherance of this paradoxical bit of progress in the midst of calamity

It is a fact that, while the rest of the life-energy of the greatest powers of the world is being used up in a process of systematic mutual destruction, two organizations, the Red Cross and the Y.M.C.A. have access to the unfortunates of both sides to help them bear through it all. The I.S.S. too is inter-national, but to simplify the international procedure, it works through the Red Cross and the "Y," carrying on the work of making knowledge available to hose who must have it if their minds are not to become stultified by years of captivity. And this is work that has been done now through the two greatest wars in history: there are professors of the University of Toronto who were by similar efforts kept mentally going while incarcerated in Germany during the last war; there is even the well-known case of Sir Ernest MacMillan who wrote his oratorio on Ode to England for which he received his Mus. comparable to the substituzed education of the U.S.S.R. and if Russia can support such a plan surely so could we.

In detail the plan would become complicated as several methods could be employed. A gift of the sums suggested might be given indiscriminately to



The following. the Editor of The Vorsity, was received with no signature and was therefore regretfully doomed to cremation by the regretuity atomics to tremaining of the implaceble editor and honded over to the Deportment of Unsigned Communications for disposal. With flames obready licking its tottered margins it was providentially rescued by the magnantmous Cot himself who herewith publishes on exclusive annotated edition for the house of a hosterial. for the benefit of posterity.

CHAMPUS J. CAT.

Correspondence

Jan. 26.

The Editor, The Varsity

"Humor may be defined as the sense within us which sets up a kindly con-templation of the incongruities of life, and the expression of that sense in

-(Encyclopedia Britannica**) *** On studying your column "Champus Cat" for weeks down to its all-time low**** in Tuesdays issue I must say that one rarely finds kindly contempla-"Champus Cat" to poke fun at, say, the I.S.S. (such as on Tuesday), if that were done in good humor, or else bad I.S.S. humor might be made up by worthy ideas. But to show neither humor nor contents and to continue with this for weeks and weeks, not only in the "Cat' column but "Hither and Yon,"******
etc. as well,—that appears to me very
vad taste, to say the least.*******

To express it bluntly,****** this paper is approaching a state of rotten-ness (and 2 out of 3 students on the campus will confirm this opinion). But it can still be saved, sir.*********

This letter is not very complementary**

********** (Sic). I know, but I trus (Sic), I know, but I trust

Yours very sincerely,

A DISGUSTED FRESHMAN.

*This displays a shocking ignorance of the opinions of: Jones, Glunkesz, Riley (noted for his famous Life of Riley), not, of course, neglecting Smith of Indiana (Hamilear Q. Smith, the greatest authority of them all.)

**A lengthy and tedious minor work

in many volumes designed to be given away Monday nights from 10:30 to 11. "Scurrilous trivia": Latz (Omitted, 1939 edition.)

***Always quote page number of eferences

****Note, authoritative graphs not ubmitted.

*****We should hire Varga, yet! *****Oh? *******The perservering reader will

and this on page 4. *********Oh, come now, don't skimp ********There, that's better.

********See the next thrilling in

************* fuller treatment is per-naps intended at a later date. ************Also enough asterisks.

that a similar situation exists there that a similar situation exists there now, and that examinations sent from England are being written there and sent back to England to be marked. This seems to go on even when the prisoners are shackled, as is indicated in the letter quoted on page one today. And so The Varsity urges each and every student to give and give general.



RIFLE ASSOCIATION C.O.T.C. Certificate Match FEBRUARY

January 28th, January 31st and February 4th Rifle Shooting only after February 7th





Bart House Bulletin Board

SUNDAY EVENING CONCERT TICKETS

Fifty single tickets which will admit men only to the concert to be held at 9 p.m. in the Great Hall of Hart House on Sunday next 30th January will be issued from the Hall Porter's desk after 12 noon today.

CAMERA CLUB EXHIBITION

MERA CLUB EXHIBITION

The time during which he Annual Exhibition of Photographs in the Art Gallery of Hart House will continue has been extended by one week. The prints will now be taken down on Monday, 7th February, instead of Monday, 31st January and can be obtained at the Hall Porter's desk on and after 9th February. If any exhibitor requires his prints by Friday, 4th February (the original date of release) will he please call at the Comptroller's Office to arrange that his prints be removed from the exhibition at this date.

By Phil Shackleton

Knox Goalie Has Busy After-noon as Stevenson, Jones, Tansley and Edworthy Pile Up 5-0 Score

Emmanuel's Ice Shut Out Is One-Sided Arena Tilt

KNOX LACKS SPEED The Emmanuel College hockey team

shut-out the Knox B squad 5-0 yester-day afternoon at Varsity Arena. The game started out at a fairly good

The game started out at a fairly good pace, with neither team able to get near the other's goal. Then Stevenson of Emmanuel scored from Mould and B. Smith as it became apparent that the Knox team was not fast enough to keep up with their opponents. Tansley went brough the weak Knox defense next, sade a shot on goal and recalle Hall

from Mould.

Emmanuel — Cummings, Edworthy,
Jones, A. Smith, B. Smith, Mould,
Stevenson, Tansley, Madden, Zurbrigg,

Knox B-Hall, McBride, Reid, Hay, Cunningham, Duke, Campbell, Sebben, Cox, Young.

SPORT NOTICES

U.C. BASEBALL

U.C. I.—Game at 7:00 p.m. with Dent A team. Nichol, Tartaglia, Horwitz, Salzman, Grant, Wolman, Blackstone, Goodman, Purcell, etc., please be out.

U.C. Law—Game at 4:00 p.m.. All
U.C. men interested in making the team
be on hand.

VIC GIRLS' WATER POLO
Practice today at 5:00 p.m. in
pool. All those interested are w

Tid-bits from

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Sport in Short HOCKEY

Emmanuel, 5 — Knox B, 0 St. Mike's, 3 — Dents A, 1

BASKETBALL Dents B, 36 — S.P.S. IV, 22 Knox, 29 — Wycliffe, 20

BASEBALL
St. Mike's C defaulted to Forestry

Reed Trophy **Standings**

anding in the T. A. Reed was last published on this page. School has crept up to pass University college and take over third place on the ladder. U.C. has thus fallen to fourth, School's jump can be attributed to the huge entry list of baseball and basketball teams. This standing is completely whitewashed but he had very little support from his blue-line men. Edworthy, Emmanuel defenseman, skated up through the Knox team, untouched, to score unassisted. In less than a minute he repeated this performance to make the score 4 to 0.

Knox threatened once or twice but ach time there was no one up to take to pass from the man carrying the size. Emmanuel scored their some module. Emmanuel scored their some module. Emmanuel sees and some sees that a light before the game sees that the state of the threat sees that a light before the game sees that the sees that a light before the game sees that the sees that the sees that a light before the game sees that the se

Meds4,051	Emmanuel 1,640
Trinity3,442	Knox1,525
S.P.S3,279	Victoria1,203
U.C3,131	Wycliffe1,068
Dents1,911	Forestry 763
St. Mike's . 1.827	Pharmacy 660

Tickets for Sunday evening concert will be given out in Junior Common Room, 1:10-1:30 p.m.

TRINITY S.C.M.
Thursday Series. Rev. W. Lyndon
Smith will speak on "The Church and
Society" today at 1 p.m. in the Board Room at Trinity. Everyone welcome.

VIC S.C.M.

Professor Leslie's Group, "The Christian Faith," will meet today in Room 21, Victoria College, at 1:00 p.m. All interested are cordially invited.

Practice today at 5:00 p.m. in U.T.S pool. All those interested are welcome

McGill Daily

Queen's Journal

SUDBURY

Come Single

the College Papers

As we have mentioned earlier in the year, this is the students' paper and any student has a right to make use of The Varsity for the expression of his views on current University affairs. We would be glad to print anyone's opinion on any subject, whether contrary to or in harmony with our own editorial comment.

University students are dedicated to the search for truth, and they seek to arrive at their goal by the use of logic. Methods learned in the classroom may be well applied to the world, and the extent to which they are applied is a measure of a graduate's

Contributor: Shall we tell the one about the cheer leader? Editor- Now, now---no rah jokes.

MORE ABOUT "A" NITES . . .

All you guys and gals in your startling tartan shirts had better get in line early come Saturday night. Communiques from Hart House, theatre of action on that occasion, promise a really worthwhile show. Jimmy Graham, U.C. athletic director, tells us that the informal theme is to be stressed. Suit coats and clinging gowns are strictly taboo. Evidently the females are expected to appear as infemimine and the males as comfortable as possible.

And they also tell us that it is to be a "come single; go home as you please affair." That means you can come stag if you want to and you won't be ostracized for doing so. What's that you say, Graham? Oh, you say that this applies to babes in particular? Fine, I'll tell them that. Pardon me, dear readers, but that was Graham again. He says that this applies to babes in particular.

A final word from us. (Graham takes over this chunk of space tomorrow.) Tickets are available at the side door of Hart House. The one leading into the athletic wing. For further details tune in at this same time tomorrow.

TRACK HIGHLIGHTS . . .

School has crept up to pass University College and take over third place on the ladder. U.C. has thus fallen to fourth. School's jump can be attributed to the huge entry list of baseball and basketball teams. This standing is complete to date and contains the points warded for team entries in hockey, baseball and basketball.

Meds ... 4,051 Emmanuel ... 1,645 Ayd Ekono ... 1,525 S.P.S. ... 3,279 Victoria ... 1,203 U.C. ... 3,131 Wyeliffe ... 1,003 U.C. ... 3,151 Wyeliffe ... 1,003 U.C. ... 1,515 U.C. ... 1,51

Just behind the place men in the 50-yd, event there was a sizeable host of runners locked in the runner-up spots. Seven men clocked a six-second stretch. There are Bachynski and Dyer of Meds, Sibert of S.P.S., Bauman of U.C., Johnston of Forestry, Castaldi of Dents, and Hichiki of Vic. A tenth of a second behind were Price of S.P.S. and Young of Meds.

and Young of Meds.

Now comes our moment of triumph. Remember Bob Delaney's rash promise that Meds' George Lewis would defeat Cam Burgess in the 50? We do, and we think Delaney does too. At any rate, Bob promised to eat George's entry form if he didn't come through with the lowest time. Unfortunately for him, Lewis missed out by a tenth of a second as Burgess clocked 5.8. And now we're waiting to see Mr. Delaney make with the mastication. Are you ready, Bobbie?

The Sportswoman

By Helen Stewart

It was a game well worth sceing—please note, all you hockey enthusiasts who were not there—as Vie II took U.C. II to the tune of 2-0 yesterday afternoon in Varsity Arena. Though lacking experience in stick-handling and passing, both teams made up for this with their spirit.

The Scarlet and Gold put on a power drive during the first three minutes of the game as they swarmed about the U.C. net. Despite the edge the "Vicettes" had over their opponents no goals were scored in this period. Vic's goalie, Helen Cox, blocked a good play by Eileen Gallager, U.C.'s center and its outstanding player in the

game.

In the opening minutes of the second period Vic chalked up its first goal as Marylysbeth Barker, on an assist from Janet Hardy, sank the puck in the U.C. net. A few seconds later Barker stick-handled her way past the opposing defense to earn her second goal.

The last ten minutes ended with a drive on the Red and White goal, but their goalie made some sensational saves. Beryl Rutherford, a Vic forward, made a nice run on the goal but her short was blocked.

On the whole the Scarlet and Gold earried the play but U.C. starred in several rushes. Their passing technique was rather nil but in spots their fast skating proved superior to that of Vic.

It is encouraging to see so much enthusiasm and spirit among the players of the second teams. Who knows but one of them might be a dark horse who will play off against the winners of the first group, and perhaps win those elusive Junior "T's."

ICE NEWS . . .

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Shirely Pearse tells us that Vic ice will be no more. Consequently arrangements have been made to use Varsity Arena to complete the schedule and insert the games that have not been played owing to inclement weather. The schedule is divided into two groups, A and B. The First two teams in A group will play off as will the best two in B group. The semi-finals will find the first teams of each group battling for the final bout. Up to the finals only one game will be played instead of the usual home-and-home affair. But the finals will have two games. Thus each team will have played each other at least once . . . so says the new schedule.

	SP	ORTS C.	ALENDAI	R
Hockey	4.00	Vic I	Sr. SPS	Bailey, Rocchi
	5.00	Jr. SPS	Med II	Bailey, Murray
	6.00	Wyc	SPS V	Bailey, Murray
Baseball	12.30	I M&M	I Eng Phys	Spear, Smith
	4.00	Sr, Med A	Pharm	Booth, Cross
	5.00	Sr, Med C	Jr. SPS	Goodman, Cross
	6.00	SPS IV	Sr. Med B	Goodman, Cross
Basketball	12,30 4.00 6.00 7.00 8.00	Jr. SPS St. M D Jr. Vic Forestry St. M. B	Sr. U.C. Dent D Sr. SPS I Chem C (postponed to	Cooney Tartaglia Morrison Stulberg Fri. at 4.00) Stulberg

BOXING & WRESTLING MEETING TODAY at 12.30 noon

Athletic Directorate Room, Hart House

SWIMMING POOL ACTIVITIES WILL BE RESUMED ON FRIDAY

SPORT SCHEDULE -- Week of Jan. 31, Feb. 1 BASEBALL.

l	BASEBALL				
۱	Mon., Jan. 31	12.30	III Mech	III Eng. Phys	Boa, Booth
l		4.00	Trin B	St. M. C	Blackstone, Eilbeck
Į		6.00	U.C. I	Sr. SPS	Marshall, Campbell
ı		7.00	Knox	Trin A	Salzman, O'Reilly
١		8.00	Sr. Med A	SPS III	Salzman, O'Reilly
l	Tues., Feb. 1	12.30	Med II A	Med IV B	Cross, Fine
ı	*** .	4.00	Jr. Vic	Jr. SPS	Goodman, Smith
ļ	Wed. 2	12.30	IV Civil	III Mech B	Spear, Jacobs
١		4.00	IV Elec	IV Mech	Stone, Tartaglia
1		5.00	Sr. Med B	Dent B	Tartaglia, Stone
ı	m, .	7.00	PHE	Sr. Med C	Castaldi, Horwitz
l	Thur. 3	12.30	Med I B	St. M. D	Whittle, McNiven
١		4.00 5.00	Wyc Med IV A	U.C. Law Med VI	Spooner, I.C. Hart
ı		6.00	Med I A	Med IV B	Spooner, Gibson Spooner, Gibson
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1	Sat. 5	12.30	Sr. SPS	Sr. Vic	Goodman, Gregoire
ı	Dat. J	12.00			Goodings, Gregorie
١			BASKE		
l	Mon., Jan. 31	12.30	PHE	Jr. Vic	Gibson
l		4.00	Vic III	St. M. B	Morrison
ĺ		6.00	Sr. SPS	Med Sr. A	Orlando
1		7.00	Jr. U.C.	Dent A	Orlando
ı		8.00	SPS III	Pharm	Orlando
ı	Tues., Feb. 1	12.30	SPSIV	PHEII	Spooner
l		4.00	II Civil	II Metal	Newhouse
ı		5.00	Army	Jr. SPS	Campbell
ı	Wed. 2	12.30	II Chem A	IV Mech	O'Reilly
ı		4.00	Med II B	Med I B Jr. Med	McNiven McNiven
l		5.00 7.00	Sr. U.C. Med Sr. C	Dent B	Stulberg
l		8.00	St.M. A	Trin A	Stulberg
ľ	Thur. 3	12.30	3 Eng. Phys		Booth
l	Inut. 3	4.00	II Elec	II Mech	Groover
I		6.00	Med II B	Med VI	Nikaido
ľ		7.00	Med I A	Med IV	Nikaido
l		8.00	Emman	Knox	Nikaido
l	Fri. 4	12.30	IV Civil	IV Metal	Burt-Gerrans
l		4.00	I Eng. Phys	I Chem A	Morrison
ŀ		5.00	Sr. Med B	Vic II	Morrison
	Sat. 5	12.30	III Chem	III Metal	Turner
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		4.00	Knox A	U.C. II	Ball, Vandervoort
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ŀ	m . p.t 1	1.00	Vic II	Wyc	Orlando, Duniap
	Tues., Feb. 1 Wed. 2	1.00	SPS V	Emman	Gregiore, Rocchi
	wed. 2	4.30	MedI	Vic I	Kent, Carroll
		5.30	Med III	Dent B	Kent, Carroll
	Thur. 3	4.00	SPS IV	Forestry	Smith, Bailey
	Zitur.	5.00	U.C. I	Army	Smith, Shand
		6.00	Dent A	Jr. SPS	Smith, Shand
I	Fri. 4	4,00	St. M.	Med II	Boa, J.V. Hart
		5.00	Knox B	VicII	Boa, J.V. Hart
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Sr. Med B U.C. Jr. Med A SPS III Sr. SPS Jr. SPS St. M. Mon., Jan. 31 5.00 Eilbeck Dent Eilbeck Graham Graham 5.00 Wed. Sr. Med A U.C.
Sr. SPS Vic I
Sr. Med B Jr. Med A
St. M. Knox 5.00 Baldwin Baldwin 5.00

WATER POLO

5.00

N.B.—Managers are reminded that requests for postponements will not be considered after Saturday noon, see Intramural Rules. See Miss Boyd in the Athletic Office.

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Pictured above are Mel Breen and Barbara Chandler in a tense scene from the U.C. Players' Guild production of Maxwell Anderson's Broadway hit, "Candle in the Wind," to be presented at the Victoria Theatre Salurday wight. Tickets are still available in the U.C. Registrar's Office.

I.S.S. Taggers, Please Note

Will those who are tagging for the I.S.S. on the 8:30 shift pick up their boxes in Room 82, U.C. any time today from 2:00 p.m. on. Those in doubt about time or place

to which they have been assigned telephone Mary Strickland, Mi 8451.

I.S.S. Campaign---(Continued from page 1)

has given gifts to students ranging from entire libraries to single text-books, or a week's food. One-third of the I.S.S. funds go to China, and the rest help students of every nationality in Europe and America. The scope of I.S.S. aid increases continually as new camps are opened up to I.S.S. representatives, and prisoners of new nationalities are con

Since much red tape clogs up the transmission of news to the home fronts. Toronto committee has not beer to ascertain much aboue the in dividual students from this campus who have been helped by the I.S.S.

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Alpha Gamma Delta fraternity pin draped with name inscribed on back. Call Mi 3482. Reward.

German Club---

(Continued from page 1)

of the Y.M.C.A., together with the Red Cross, in this field, is the main-tenance of communication between the prisoners and their families and friends. From this country millions of packages of foods have been sent to our soldiers who are prisoners in enemy countries

The treatment of prisoners of war is governed by international agreement. They must be fed and clothed suitably, they must be protected from any mob the country where they are being held, and they must not be subjected to any propaganda.

C. R. C. C.

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Miss A. E. M. Parkes, Commandant
University of Toronto Detachment
Canadian Red Cross Corps
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PART 1

(75) FIRST AID

Members enrolled for Red Cross First.

Aid will report for the third class on
Thursday, Jan. 27, at 3:55 pm. in
Room 331, O.C.E. Subject: Wounds
and Hacmorrhages. Lecturer: Dr.
Jessie C. Gray.

The \$1.00 fee must be paid without
further postponement.

Members who have unsatisfactory attendance records for First Aid classes
will not be eligible for certificates.

(76) TRANSPORT MEMBERS

All University students driving for
Transport must report exactly on time
for driving duty. Where this is impossible, members will call Orderly
Room, Mi. 692, in time to arrange for
another driver.

Orderly Room regularly each week to
check duty assignments.

TICKETS STILL AVAILABLE

Will all those having unsold tickets to "Candle in the Wind" please re-Victoria Theatre between 2:00 and 6 p.m. today or to Ken Peck or Charles Baxter before 6:00 p.m.

TORONTONENSIS MATERIAL

Team pictures and organization pictures should be accompanied by complete name lists. Forms for this purpose may be obtained in the Students' Administrative Council Office, Hart House.

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with kenner and elliott

offence is far superior to the German blitz method of attack."

"But look at the casualties the Rus-

sians are suffering." Then came the Tuck Shop attendant's raucous voice, "Hey, you two guys, bring yer mugs back when yer through with them."

We hate to do this, because it's our favorite professor; but the fact that he's a nicotine fiend isn't our fault, is it? a moother held lish to direct the Anyhow, this savant just can't get through a lecture without dragging several Chesterfields down to half-inch stumps. So just to be fair he passes out tin ash-trays in one of those seminar rooms in (censored) college where

"But please," he implores thickly through smoke-filled air at the close of the lecture, "please dump all those ashes out the window. Because Professor (censored) has the next period in here and I've been keeping this from him all these years!"

Then there was the day last fall when we walked by an open door in one of the Arts colleges and as we looked in we heard a professor holding forth to his class thusly, "The pernicious in-sinuations of the Eleaties are obnoxioussimuations of the Eleates are comoxious-ly vituperous." And the next time we saw this professor, mind you, he was hunched over an open pay phone at a local eatery saying, "But I tell you, they don't open till four o'clock."

And they are human too. At one of those select fittle three-man classes where an absentee sticks out like a floor, prize-fighters missing took, one of The Varsity's ubiquitous humorists was has it in for me."

We were never ones to talk down professors. Or even laugh up our sleeves at professors But when professors of their own fre will, mind you, start doing hitherish things we can't help it if we happen to be hovering, pixel-like, at their elbows. And we have a handy little note-book, too. Sooo ... *

When we last went into the Tuck Shop in Hart House to nuzzle a dram or two of their victous "coffee," we found two professors from the little red schoolhouse at each others' throats over four o'clock coffee and doughnuts. Strategy and battle-tactics were the topics of the argument and the near-free-for-all wound up like this:

"The Russians have definitely proved that the long elastic line of detence and offence is far superior to the German blitt method of statak!"

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We hate to do this; but this par-ticular professor really asked for it A third year honor philosophy student was seminaring an afternoon away with her arms folded over a ponderous tome and her head nestled neatly and comand her head nestled neatly and com-fortably on her arms. Sleeping soundly, she was awakened by the appearance of a young character who looked down on her and said, "Frightfully," she answered with an annoyed frown and turned her head away from this bothersome character (heh, heh). So bothersome character (heh, heh). So this bothersome character sits down at at the other end of the table, puts down a weighty tome, opens it, folds his arms over it and deposits his noodle down for a quiet snooze. Said honor philosophy student strides out of the room in a huff and just before she slams the door says, "Frightfully interesting book, I imagine?"

Guess who was whose new professor.

Guess who was whose new professor at the beginning of the spring term?

Aristocracy is not for us. Hoi polloi rubbing elbows with the gods is our meat. But sometimes it happens for the darndest reasons. A while back we spotted a youngish professor shyly fork-ing over his two bits and a bit in the Hart House Great Hall and teetering over his place, tray in hand, with evident discomfiture. When we sat down op-posite, he was trying to look an unprofessorial as possible. But we were

merciless.

"Faster down here, eh?" we opened.

"No . "Food better maybe?"

"Softer scats than up there?" (point-



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THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1944

Sends Team To Debate

McMaster University representatives will meet Victoria College debaters in the first intercollegiate debate on this campus in the new year, Glenn Ten-nant, Prime Minister of the Victoria College Debating Parliament, announced

The debate, which is to be held at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 1, at Vic, will be on the topic, "Resolved: That Ger-many should be granted a liberal peace."

many should be granted a liberal peace."
Upholding the affirmative, the McMaster delegates will be opposed by a
Vic team composed of Kae Thomson,
III Modern History, and Paul Fox, IV
Political Science and Economics. Fox,
who is Speaker of the Victoria College Parliament, will step down from
the chair for the night to engage in the
contest, while Ralph Hicklin, IV English Language and Literature, will take
his place. his place,

Questioned on the debate, Miss Thom-Questioned on the debate, Miss i nom-son said she thought the topic was of much importance at this stage of the war. "My colleague and I have decided to take a certain line of argument in the debate. I think it should prove inter-esting," she added.

Commenting on the subject, Fox said, Commenting on the subject, Fox Said, "The debate should provole some in-teresting discussion, but I'm afraid the title of it is a bit vague. In fact, the only thing definite about it would seem to be that 'liberal' is spelled with a small I'. However, that's probably our fault, since we selected the resolution."

Prime Minister Glen Tennant expressed pleasure at being able to have his government play host to the Mc-

Wycliffe College, The Reverend M. A. C. Warren, General Secretary of the Church Missionary Society of England, referred to the honor done the link between the Church Missionary Society and Mission work in Canada, and the additional honor and encouragement given to the teaching of theology. In speaking of the work being done by theological schools all over the world, Dr. Warren mentioned, among others, the Union Theological College of Canton now in exile.

Dr. Warren was presented for the

over Dr. Warren's lead by The Reverand R. Armtiage Principal of Wycliffe College.

In presenting Dr. Warren for the
degree Dr. Dixon reviewed the candidate's career as a young man of
aissionary family. Dr. Warren gradutated from Jesus College, Cambridge in
1926 with a double first in History and
Theology. After studies in Riddey Hall
the went to Nigeria as a missionary, but
was forced to return after a few years
because of ill health. He was ordained
in 1931 and 1 1936 was appointed to
Vicar of Holy Trinity Church, Cambridge, where, Dr. Nixon outlined briefly the historical relationship of the Church Missionary Society with Canada which

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McMaster U. All Varsity I.S.S. Day Includes Prof. Martin Tags, Dancing And Doughgirls Opens Series Actresses from Royal Alex Aid Actresses from Roya

Actresses from Royal Alex Aid I.S.S. Drive in Street Dance, Pretty Campus Coeds Serve as Taggers

ABOUNDING ATTRACTIONS

To launch the International Student Service drive today, the I.S.S. committee has succeeded in obtaining three gorgeous girls from the production "Doughgirls," currently appearing at the Royal Alexandra Theatre. Misses Alric, Ernst and French have gracious-ly consented to appear on the front steps of Hart House and officially send

the drive on its way.

The three lovely young ladies will entertain for about 15 minutes and then open the street dance with some lucky students who will have drawn them as partners by a raffle during the proceed-

The girls, who have been drawing notices all across the continent, will then wish the drive all success and be whisked away.

whisked away.

Throughout the day a succession of shifts of pretty co-eds will be serving as taggers on every part of the campus. A mobile sound truck donated by Harry "Red" Foster, will give forth with music and news throughout the day. These and many things more are in store. Admission to the street dance will be either by the blue or red tag.

St. Mike's Hear French Prof.

Wycliffe Confers
D.D. Degree

In acknowledging the degree of Doctor of Divinity (Honoris Causa) conferred upon him last evening by Wycliffe College, The Reverend M. A.

Dr. Paul Dominique Vignaux, a member of the staff of "L'Ecole Libre des Hautes Etudes" in New York, who is travelling in Canada under the auspices of the War-time Information Board, discussed the question of "Humanism and Theology in the Middle Ages" at Teefy Hall, St. Michael's College, yesterday.

Mrne. Vignaux, wife of the All of th

yesterday.

Mme. Vignaux, wife of the 40-yearold professor, who acted as his interpreter, told The Varsity yesterday that
Dr. Vignaux was a graduate of the
Ecole Normale Superieure de Paris and
had continued to study the history of
Medieval Philosophy under Professor
Gilson of the Sorbonne, and juristical
sociology under Professor Boulgé after
his graduation.

speaking of the work being done by theological schools all over the world, Dr. Warren mentioned, among others, the Union Theological College of Canton now in exile.

Dr. Warren was presented for the degree at the Missionary Convocation in the Sheraton Memorial Hall at Wycliffe by The Reverend Canon L. A. Dixon, General Secretary of the Missionary Society of the Church of England in Canada. The hood was placed over Dr. Warren's head by The Reverend Canon L. A. The The Tender of the Church of England in Canada. The hood was placed over Dr. Warren's head by The Reverend R. Armlage, Principal of Wycliffe College.

President Cody Issues Appeal For Student Support of I.S.S. Drive

Today we make our annual appeal for the students suffering in various countries under the hardsbips of war. Their needs range from books down to the very necessities of life. On us who enjoy the privileges and comforts of freedom in a land far removed from the actual horrors of battle and hostile occupation rests the responsibility of being our brothers keepers and helpers. I heartily endorse the effort now made on behalf of the International Student Service. Let us give according to our ability.

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Skit-Nite Show Reveals Multifarious Talents

Tonight All-University Skit Nite lost 25 pounds as he strove to operate comes off in Convocation Hall—the first time since before the building of the The script calls for the house to be acceptable blacked out helf of the time Theatre in Hart House that a student Theatre in Hart House that a student show has been produced on Convocation Hall's stage. With a dance in Hart House Big Gym to finish off the day's L.S.S. drive, the show will be a combination of features from all of the various faculty productions put on by Meds, Dents, S.P.S., U.C., Trinity, all tied together by an All-University Orchestra. Orchestra.

Orchestra. A macabre scene was unfolded last night as the LS.S. show had its dress rehearsal. Against a background of sylvan scenery from a "Midsummer Night's Dream" production, doctors, dentists, switchboard operators and live dentists, switchboard operators and live paracher rubbed shoulders to the accomprability cavorted, as colored lights went on and off at random and the director gradually lost his voice. A 250-pound electrician running madly through a crowd of chorus girls and professors

four switchboards at once.

The script calls for the house to be completely blacked out half of the time, and a continuous flow of prop men stumble around picking up and dropping veird objects.

The Champus Cat's views on college

The Champus Cat's views on college women were aired for the first time, and the fabulous Sergeant McSlidrool made a personal appearance. A snake charmer, a male strip teaser, and a yogi or mind reader, with a battered and scarred stooge, lent the confused crowd an exotic air. The show is a mixer for the various faculties who have put on campus shows in the past year, and Meds, Dents, S.P.S. U.C. and Trinity talent rubbed shoulders to the accom-

Graduate Speaks To Philosophers

At the University Philosophical Club's third meeting of the year last night. Emil L. Fackenheim, a student in the School of Graduate Studies last year, presented a paper entitled "Some Metaphysical Implications of Prag-matism"

matism."

Mr. Fackenheim first outlined some of the pragmatic hypotheses as written by the American psychologist and phil-

by the American psychologist and philosopher William James. In place of the pragmatic theories of reality and truth, Mr. Fackenheim upheld a philosophy of Kantian transcendentalism.

Before his speech, Mr. Fackenheim pointed out that in yesterday's issue of The Varsity there were seven mistakes printed concerning his appearance at the club. These he hastened to correct, particularly the report that he had received his Ph.D. from Toronto last year.

Door Is Open To S.P.S. Visitors

The spring social season will be officially opened tonight as three of the engineering buildings are thrown open parents and other guests. to parents and other guests. For what is believed the first time, graduating students in civil, mechanical and electrical engineering will be able to shown to parents the laboratories which have figured largely in their conversation for the last four years.

In addition to the Electrical, Materials-Testing, Hydraulics and Heat Engine Laboratories, with experiments progressing under the hands of third and fourth year students, two extraand fourth year students, two extra-curricular features are to be added. A demonstration of photo-elastic stress analysis using polarized light and the Wind Tunnel, a mystery to most school-men, will be on display. Also, Pro-fessor Angus has consented to illustrate

All-Day Drive is Being Held as University of Toronto's Contribution to International Student Service

OBJECTIVE IS \$7,000

Today Varsity students are to put Today Varsity students are to put over another monster war service drive, this time LS.S. Day—for the International Student Service, the organization which makes possible the carrying on of university work even inside prisoner-of-war camps. Co-ed taggers, Harry "Red" Foster's Sound Truck, the Doughgirls of theatrical fame to open and take part in a fundraising street-dance, an All-University Skit Nite in Convocation Hall and a dance in Hart House Big Gym as a finale—all go to make up today's quota of activities to help raise Toronto's quota of money being collected from Canadian students to aid harassed student life elsewhere tion which makes possible the carrying on of university work even inside prisoner-of-war camps. Co-ed taggers, Harry "Red" Foster's Sound Truck, the Doughgirls of theatrical fame to open and take part in a fundraising street-dance, an All-University Skit Nite in Convocation Hall and a dance in Hart House Big Gym as a finale—all go to make up today's quota of activities to help raise Toronto's quota of money being collected from Canadian students to aid harassed student life elsewhere in the war-torn world.

From 8.30 a.m. until late afternoon blue-and-white and red-and-white tags are being sold to the students on the campus. The 50-cnt red-and-white tags will admit beer at Hart House afterwards. The blue-and-white tags at 25 cents will admit beare to the street dance in front of Hart House from 12.30 to 2.40 am.

to the street dance in front of Hart House from 12:30 to 2:00 p.m. Nearly \$400 has already been contributed to I.S.S. by various campus organizations, but the expanded operations being undertaken by I.S.S. and co-operating organizations with the vast present increase in the number of present increase in the number of prisoners-of-war, internees and refugees have resulted in a call for \$7,000 from Toronto students as their quota of the \$20,000 to be raised in universities across Canada.

I.S.S. is an international,

sectarian organization run on a purely student-to-student basis. Only students contribute to it, and the money is spent only on students. The I.S.S. was formed to meet the needs of students whom circumstances forced to leave their studies and enter a concentration camp to meet the needs of students whom circumstances forced to leave their studies and enter a concentration camp or set out for a new country. I.S.S. has given gifts to students ranging from entire libraries to single text-books, or a week's food. One-third of the I.S.S. flunds go to China, and the rest help students of every nationality in Europe and America. The scope of I.S.S. aid increases continually as new camps are opened up to I.S.S. representatives, and prisoners of new nationalities are contacted.

St. Mike's Ball

The first in a series of four lectures on "Pillars of the United Nations" was given by Professor Chester Martin, Head of the Department of History, yesterday afternoon, in University College. The series, Dr. Martin said, was "an attempt to explore the potentialities of the four great powers who have set their hand to that task at Cairo and Teheran." Prof. Martin's subject was "The British Commonwealth," and the succeeding lectures will deal with the

whose basis of its unity changed, although the process of this expansion to full nationhood of colonies is even now not as well known as it should be. India is the one part of the British Empire which is now officially an Empire, and it may remain so after it has gained its full nationhood.

Now we are no longer beld together

it has gained its full nationhood.

Now we are no longer held together
by an imperial administration, but by
the bond of a commonwealth symbolizing the common good, a bond so
mysterious to those who do not know
the associations of the nations in the
Commonwealth, and their method of
growth to nationhood—by evolution, not
by excelling by association set her by revolution, by association, not by isolation, by incubation, rather than by separation, as other nations had, he

If this slow but sure develor of mutual understanding can be in-fused into the international sphere, the

In Brennan Hall

Men and women of St. Michael's will gather tonight in Brennan Hall for the Maxwell Anderson's "Candle in the Wind" goes into the last days of rehearsal the director Ken Peck announces that the play is shaping up nicely. "Of course," Peck stated, "there are the usual strains and pre-performance jitters but the cast are a real bunch of troupers and I'm proud of them all."

During the last week the Victorial Theart has been with the cast are a real bunch of troupers and I'm proud of them all."

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1944

One Last Word

For the past week and longer the columns of The Varsity have been filled with articles, features and editorials about International Student Service and their annual drive for funds. We have explained at length what the I.S.S. is, what it does, and what it needs. We have tried to impress the students with the fact that this is our charity, that students are the logical people from whom financial support should come. Today the drive is on and the whole thing passes out of our hands and into those of the individual student. We rest our case and await the final verdict, the response of Varsity men and women.

That this response will come up to expectation is a debatable point. If everyone continues to regard today's drive as just another tag day it certainly not. Toronto has become inured to tag days The average person has become resigned to his fate and stoically parts with his dime and wear a tag without inquiring into the day's beneficiary. This is not conscious benevolence. It is merely the sacrifice of one insignificant dime to insure protection against the importunate taggers who pursue the pedestrian with a zeal born of conviction. You can imagine the victim's wrath and consternation when confronted with a request for 50 cents, not ten. It is unthinkable, it catches him in his most vulnerable spot. Ten cents is nothing, but 501 Why that represents hig things in the mind of the perpetually penniless undergrad. Even the added attraction of admittance to a Skit Nite and dance will not reconcile in his mind the expenditure of so great a sum for an ordinary, everyday tag.

This is the crux of the whole matter. And the

success of the drive may well depend on whether ore success of the drive may well depend on whether or not the average undergraduate has been sufficiently impressed with fact that this is no ordinary tag, that his 50 cents does not purchase a tag and stop there. When you consider the purpose of this I.S.S. drive and the use to which our contribution will be put, even the startling quota of \$1.00 per student does not seem exhorbitant. We spend many a dollar on foolishness throughout the year with never a thought for its passing. We do not grudge those dollars because we consider the purchase worth the expenditure. Our tranquility lies in knowing what we are getting and considering the price a fair one. After the past week's campaigning every student should know exactly what the I.S.S. tag represents and should be happy enough to pay the price.

It is an accepted fact that the proceeds of today's tagging will not even approach the U. of T.'s \$7,000 quota. Granted also that we should come as near to achieving this goal as possible, there remains a further duty for every student on this campus. One way of helping to boost the total has already been brought to light and put into practice by the Trinity College men who voted that an extra assessment of 25 cents each be made through their Board of Stewards and presented to the I.S.S. as a lump contribution from Trinity College. If this practice were to be followed in every college and faculty the objective would be ours

Do You Think?

Life in a residence is hectic at best, but even more sa when the harassed editor sits down befare a typewriter and attempts to disappear in a haze of cancentration from which there will emerge hours later

the ghost of a former self and two calumns of editorial comment. This cancentration is complicated ore often than not by surrounding chatter af loungers who grossly underestimate the labor entailed in that mose awesome task, the writing of an editorial. We encauntered two such scaffers yesterday who held forth at great length on the simplicity day who held forth at great length on the simplicity of such an undertaking, on the poor choice af subjects made by The Varsity's present staff af editarial writers, and on the ability of "anyone" to sit down and rect off a satisfactory calumn. Tired and beaten, we accepted the challenge and held them to the writing of an editorial. They approached the task with tongue in check but the heated arguments which engued between our Third Van Pare sel. which ensued between our Third Year Pass collaborators convinced us of the sincerity of the opinions odvanced. For this reason we print their finished product. For this reason, and also that they too may have the experience of reading in the cald light of dawn the inspiration of the night before. -FDITOR.

In view of the fact that sufficient editorials have been devoted to dull, uncontroversial subjects (such as the upkeep of the campus grounds), in this editorial we would like to present views pertaining to the sterility of the student mind. The disease of this generation lies in its mental inactivity and laziness, its failure to formulate individual ideas. This is due in part to a system of education which deteriorates rather than stimulates the intellect; in part to the fact that the student has taken advantage of this condition and has allowed his mind to become passive, ready to accept views without challenging their veracity or investigating their foundation. This state is below the dignity and capabilities of the human mind. It renders the student subservient to scholastic authority, reducing him to the status of a slave to the dictatorial professorial system.

This deplorable condition arises from spoonfeeding on the part of the professor. He doesn't deem the student capable of thinking for himself and conequently presses upon him his own ideas which may or may not be correct. As a result, the brow-beaten student himself adopts the same unfortunate Instead of thinking for himself and forming individual opinions the student finds himself quoting stale, second-hand information and nine times out of ten leaves the campus after four years without completely investigating all sides of any one issue. Acceptance of a professor's view is com-mendable in so far as the student understands and is completely converted but there are too many students who stolidly note every word the lecturer utters simply because they want to pass an xamination.

The typical attitude of the individual student is: "Why should I bother? You can't expect me to do better than the professor." Therein lies the fundanental fallacy. Is the professor infallible?

We urge the professor to realize the potentialities of the student, to encourage him to think for himself, to lay the facts before him but permit him to accept and refute as his mind dictates. As for the student, n an age of such great intellectual possibilities it is his duty to take advantage of the wealth of learning laid before him. He should realize that it is a privilege, especially in these times, and that his will be the job of reconstruction after the war.

Correspondence

The following letter is not published with any feeling that it is of vital cancern to any great section of the student body, but because it is signed and in consideration of the joyous maydron inflicted on its ananymans precursor we feel justified in printing it, although we were brought up never to toke dares—The Editor.

The Editor, The Varsity. Jan. 27.

Re: Yesterday's "Cat"

Dear Sir,

My lawyers have informed me that I am entitled to sue The Varsity on account of:

a) Adding asterisks to my letter without also adding "Our Asterisks."

b) Putting it in the "Champus Cat" column. (Your added treatment proves my point!)
The word "LIBEL" is defined on page 995.

Volume XIII* in Encyclopedia Britannica My lawers receive appoligies between 9-12 a.m.

every weekday, if you don't like making a public apology.

Now print this, if you dare!!

Yours extremely sincerely,

Disgusted Freshman (E. DEUTSCH)

**Bad Luck—W. C. Sellar and R. J. Yeatman on almost any page of 1006 and All That.

Nore: The above asterisk and the corresponding one in the text of the letter are the property of the editor. All rights thereto are reserved. They may not be reported duced in any form except for briel quotation in a review appearing in a newspaper or magazine.



To Auction Whale At I.S.S. Dance

Whale's Many Uses Unknown to Average Home-Owner Says Chairman Announcing Grand Prize of Evening

MUST TREAT IT GENTLY

Usefulness will be the keynote of the articles to be auctioned at tonight's I.S.S. dance in Hart House, said auc-tioneer Slugworthy Z. Bidwell, announcthat the committee had secured a e whale to be offered as grand prize ol the evening.

ol the evening.

"Theatre tickets, purses, cigarette eases, chocolate bars, and the Works ol Homer are passé, especially since no one has now any time, money, cigarettes, appetite, or knowledge of Greek," went on Mr. Bidwell. "Hence we have tried to procure only really useful objects lor the big auction,"

"In pursuit of this policy we are offering as our grand prize a whale of a whale, Osear whole de whole, to fill a lack only too gravely felt in the

lack only too gravely felt in the verage home.

"In these days of want and rationing how many home owners really know what it is to keep a whale?" he pursued. "In one Toronto home at least we aim to fill that gap. A live whale will amuse the little ones for hours. Also it will keep away salesmen, insurance agents, Gallup pollsters, and representatives of the Evening Belly. Its roar will drown out the neighbor's radio, and by thrashing its tail it will air-condition your

"What other gift could mean so

Announcing that the whale was at present being kept in the Hart House pool and being fed Tuck Shop attendants, acting Warden Gilhooley declared that he was behind the auction heart and soul.

"They eau't unload the whale comebody too soon to suit us,"

Interviewed by The Varsity at hi home last night, Dr. Splittem N. Pickelem, of the Biology department, obliged with an oration on The Whale, Past and Present; the Whale in Christian and Pagan Art; the Whale in Music; and Are Whales Necessary? "I have inspected the specimen being anctioned tonight," he concluded, "and there is no doubt in my mind that it is a whale of a whale."

Adding that his love for whales was only exceeded by his love for mollusco and creeping things, Dr. Pickelem ex pressed the hope that the whale's new owner would treat it kindly. "You have no idea of the agony of a whale in an unsympathetic environment. Lonely people who keep a whale say that it is the most sensitive of mammals. The S.P.C.W. investigated nearly a dozen eases of Cruelty to Whales not long ago, and as a result we had to forbid utterly their presence in private homes. But this regulation is being waived lor the I.S.S."

A solemn warning from Col. Les Pants that any student in residence winning the whale and proposing to keep in would be required to turn in extra ration coupons damped no one's

extra ration coupons unique in ones ardour.

"I don't see why the whale's consumption of rationed meat should be heavy," said Dr. Solomon Grave, Provost of Trinity, citing the ease of the scriptural whale who lived three days on Jonah and gave him up unscathed

in the end.

The Household Science nutrition experts could not be reached for comment. —Воо.



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Hart House Bulletin Board

MIDDAY SING-SONG

There will be a sing-song in the east common room at 1 o'clock today.

School, Wycliffe Icemen Win Intramural Matches

SCORE 4-0

Jr. S.P.S. edged out the Medsmen in a hard fought hockey struggle last night by a margin of 4-0. The score was not entirely indicative of play, as the Meds were outlucked on more than one occasion, due in great part to the cool work of McDonough in the Blue and cold nets.

Play started off at a fast clip with for high-sticking.

Early in the second frame Brantford calminated a nice solo rush with a shot to the lower corner of the net to put the Engineers three up. Brownridge, who was carrying the mail in a big way, ended the scoring at the seven-minute mark in the second from a goalmouth scramble.

The game was cleanly played with The game was cleanly played with only thre penalties being called, the lind's share going to the winners with two. One of these caused a slight suffling of tempers when Davis went off for "grabbing the puck." The offender claimed he only shoved the puck but the whistle man waived him off.

The School the too like was that.

For School the top line was that of Brownridge, Sabiston and Sutton, while Bain and Davis got orehids for their rear-guard work. The Medsmen gave little protection to their goallie, Callaghan, who nevertheless pulled off some nice saves. Bailey and Gear on the front line turned in a smooth effort in

U. N. T. D.

All University Naval Training Divi-sion ratings intending to remain on Active Service for the duration of hostilities on the completion of their Academic year are to report to the Divisional Officer, U.N.T.D., Shy's Office, Hart House.

Office, Hart House.

Only those ratings who are remaining on Active Service on the completion of the Academic year are allowed to appear before a Preliminary Officer Candidate Selection Board, for selection as Officer Candidates. This board will be held in the very near future and therefore it will be necessary for all ratings to report to the Divisional Officer as soon as possible.

SCORE 5-1

Wycliffe emerged the winner in the hockey tilt with School in the Arena last night by a 5-1 verdict. Although the Wycs earned their win, they needed all their best efforts to do it, School just missing the occasions.

Wycliffe put on the pressure from the first bell, tying up the very junior Engineers with their close checking, Play started oil at a last clip with several end-to-end rushes from which School managed to slip the puck in at the nine-minute mark, Brownridge being the marksman. He added another just as the bell went to end the period. Gentles and Bain drew minor penalties was the sniper with a smart shot to the lower left corner. Harris set manager Lusil up for another sense the sniper with a smart shot to the lower left corner. Harris set manager Lusil up for another sense the sniper with a smart shot to the lower left corner. Harris set was the sniper with a smart shot to the lower left corner. Harris set manager Lyall up for another one a minute later. School then started a rally which put them back in the swim with a counter at the 12-minute mark, Stoddard from Fryer. The period ended with close checking and generally even

play.

At the start of the second canto the At the start of the second canto he V's put on the pressure which had a perfect backfire when Cunningham flipped one in from close range. After this lucky counter Wycliffe took the initiative, and kept it up for another score at the seven-minute mark, Lyall getting his second counter on a nice solo effort which dropped from the red line. Cunningham ended the scoring at 9.45 of the second period when he took Wright's pass for the fifth goal for the Blue.

The game was somewhat scrambly

with some flashes thrown in in the form of the goal productive rink-length rushes. For Wycliffe the line of Lyall, Harris and Cunningham were the main-Stays on the attack, with McDonald and Wright toiling to good avail on the rear-guard. Best men from School were Walker, Stoddart and Fryer up front with Glenn and Freebury on the blue-line. School were without the services of two of their key men, O'Sullivan and Mosher who were out due to the physical eligibility rules. School V—Morrison, Balleu, Venton,

Glenn, Heslip, Freeburg, Fryer, Walker and Stoddart (1).

Wycliffe — Storey, MacDonald, Wright, Harris (1), Cunningham (2), Lyall (2), Miller, Roberts, Lenon, Ross, Storey, MacDonald Halpenny.

WOMEN'S FENCING

Instruction today from 3:40 to 5:15 p.m., at the L. M. gym.

The Sportswoman

By Polly Mutz

SOME CALL IT SLOW .

The "Big Boss" has deserted us tonite for the more "inspiriting" (?) atmosphere of the Philosophical Society with instructions to let you know how the hockey games turned out. The scene of action was the Varsity Arena. The time was 12:30. Vic I defeated Trinity I by a score of 4-0, Billie Bain scored the first goal with a professional back-hand. In the second period, Leone Emerson took a long shot and scored. Shirley Pearse shot the puck in a scramble around the goal. Jean Brandon caught a neat pass from Leone Brandon in the final period to chalk up the fourth goal.

The skaters testified that the ice was good, the playing fast, and that Vie's goalie was much too awake.

The second game was between U.C. and P.H.E.. U.C. was the victor with a close score of 2-1. Pattison, for P.H.E., sank the first puck in the U.C. net, then the U.C. girls kept the action down at the centre at the other end of the Arena. Peg Graeb and Isabel Reid were the scorers for U.C., in the second and third periods respectively. The goal scored by Isabel Reid was "spectacular and speedy." Eileen Cameron skated up on the right of the goal, passed the puck to Isabel Reid. She shot—she scored! It was the final and winning goal, They boasted an excellent defence in Marg, Abbott and "Liz" Kennedy.

This team complained of poor ice, very slow play. We don't specialize in "Which paragraph d'ye read?"—but take your pick of slow or fast ice.

WE "TOAST" F.L.E. . . .

To return to "Home News' again, we'd like to say that the "Cup Cake Cuties—so dubbed by "Fuzzy Lipped" Elliott—have begun to sign up players for a badminton tournament. It is an interfaculty affair, and co-operation between Loretto and St. Joseph's to make up a crack team is urgently requested. The big problem is the shortage of badminton birds. We would welcome any suggestions on where to find either birds or substitutes for birds, with one exception. We won't accept Elliot to any terms.

Much interest and enthusiasm over bowling has warmed our hearts of late, when such warmth is greatly needed. The many gals of Loretto who have visited the Midtown Bowling Alleys have returned with glowing reports of the ultra modern alleys, and "Gee, what a reduction!" Get crackin', St. Joe's, we'd like to see you playing there with us, Teams are to be organized and may the better half of St. Mike's win.

School Emerges Winner Over Medsmen in Hard-Fought Hockey Struggle at Arena Last Night

Wycliffe Team Opposing School
V in Scrambly Tilt at Arena (EDITOR'S NOTE: Today's column is strictly a propaganda outlay sent your way by University College's athletic director, one of the hory on tomorrow night's athletic spree.)

By Jim Graham

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Hi yuh, guys and gals and Dolls and Pauls. In our second attempt at writing this "hot" column we have tidings of great joy. Yep. the Athletic Nights are here again. This Saturday night at eight o'clock in Hart House U.C., P.H.E. and Knox play hosts . . . and whatta program. The night is strictly informal. The dress is plaid shirts for the fellas and sweaters and skirts and loafers and what have you—for the gals. We can't (so MacCutcheon tells us) toss you out if you wear a suitcoat . . but we can assure you that you'll be a sore thumb. So get in that spirit and we'll look after the rest. What's on the menus? Well, in the main gym the lassies are going to toss around the old basketball till the big game between Navy and our Blues. Don't turn your noses up, fellas, the girls can play basketball . . and even if there are some skeptics among you I am sure the game will prove interesting. In THE game our Blues struggle with Navy. At half time there's a ping pong display. Then . . . aw . . . then dancing. Thrown in here are some great attractions such as Lucy from U.C. (and you School men, she isn't looking for O'Toole from Skool.)

There are game rooms . . including a ping pong room for you layers of earlier sures.

master of ceremonies and get a prize.

So there's the night. . . . We'll be seeing you, and don't forget you can't get in after nine o'clock.

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give this statement a blank denial, yet there are legions of people that frequently express varying degrees of disapproval of criticisms on the grounds that they are "wrong." Here they fail to realize that criticism, as a subjective art, can never be considered as "wrong," but can only be attacked as demonstrating immature judgment or lack of a depth of perception. In other words, a review that honestly attempts to delineate the writer's impressions is always correct in the narrow sense of the term, even though it may be open to attack on grounds of wildly unorthodox consideration of the subject.

What are some of these factors, then, that make different people view the same thing in vastly different ways? suppose someone writes plimentary review of ,say, a pianist, that plimentary review of say, a planist, that runs counter to one's own cherished opinion of that same pianist. Leaving aside the rather remote possibility that this particular performance may have been far below the artist's usual stan-dard, there are several other consider-ations that enter into the picture. On the performance side, there is the de-gree of interpretation given the music. A man who has gone to hear a com-A man who has gone to hear a com-poser's ideas is unmoved by the mere expression of those of the artist's, and

the reverse is equally true.

But perhaps the chief causes of personal predilection lie in the sphere of the music played. To cite an extreme the music played. To cite an extreme example, a person who considers that music is the expression of an intangible ideal is not likely to be favorably impressed by a modern piece that stresses realism first, last and throughout. If this personal bias cannot be completely pardoned, it should at least be reckoned with and given some measure of

Then too, many minor reasons, most of them of little importance in themselves, together constitute a considerable divergence in viewpoint. It is because human sense perceives things differently that criticism can never become an objective art. And if it could be reduced to a state where effects could be measured mechanically, the senses would no longer be the criterion of what is good in art. When this situation obtains, there would no longer be any art at all. — R.D.M.

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SWIMMING MEETING TODAY at 12.30 noon

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Fri., Feb. 4	12.30	PHEII	Meds	Hart
Wed. 9	12.00	Trin II	Vic II	Fine
Thur. 10	12.30	U.C. I	Trin I	Nesbitt
	1.30	U.C. II	Trin II	Fyfe
Fri. II	12.30	Meds	Vie II	Nesbitt
	1.30	PHEII	Trin II	Fine

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WHEN, LIKE WALT WHITMAN, "Afoot and light-hearted you take to the open rood, healthy and all the world felt by the before you..." it's just as well to check The LSS. before you. "it's just as well to check mp on hitle things such as the way you look to the public before taking off. Even Whitman would agree it's easier to be light-hearted when you get the impression your oppearance is not displeasing to the human eye. The Evangeline shops in a variety of cites as well as in Toronto do a brisk business in equipping one and sundry with what it takes to odd comph to a workaday outfil. We're not presuming to advise what your particular costinue requires what your particular costinue requires what resheet, we're only remarking outh. Were not presuming to advise volute your particulor costinue requires in that respect, we're only remarking that the Evongelines deal in a pretty wide range of pretties for bolstering feminine resources, some backed by o very adequate purchasing organization.

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Canadian Campus

A C.U.P. SERVICE

(This is the first of a regular series of columns to be distributed by the Canadian University Press to its 16 member papers at colleges across the Dominion. Each will be a digest of Canadian student activities and opinions on a topic of current interest.)

The Campus War Effort

The Campus war effort has been a feature of university activities across Canada for so long now that the college student is coming to regard it as a routine part of his daily existence. Probably the most difficult task facing student organizations is that of con-tinually reminding the campus that every individual must do his share if the total effort is to be worth while. To this end war effort planners are constantly scarching for novel means of arousing student interest.

arousing student interest. Voluntary activities in support of the war effort this year have been very similar at most Canadian universities. Blood donations, fund-raising for the Red Cross, I.S.S. and other organizations, and community service work by co-eds are the main forms in evidence. These are of course in addition to the These are, of course, in addition to the universal military training and lending of residences to the services—Varsity has detachments from the air force, army, CWACs and WRENS—which are probably the sacrifices most keenly felt by the students.

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WHAT WITH JUNE in January adding potenry to winter fur coat reductions at Colqubours, we suggest that you look into the matter of a fur coat at a sale price with little more ado. Colqubours, the Scottish Fur House, at 38 Bloor Street West, does a brisk business with the college trade. Mr. Colqubour believes in styling coats, with a definite thought to the young campus thing who knows her way around from a fashion angle and refuses to be stuffy. Those pert young styles in Persian, Nearly all the colleges have sponsored

where "most students feel that the University war effort should be expanded." If apathy has at times taken the place of our country, and have studied first aid, signalling and social service." has been very similar to that elsewhere. Children's aid, hospital and canteen work are mortand as heaving the hospital and canteen work are mortand as heaving the high expanding the mortand as heaving t work are reported as keeping the girls

Northways to signify good cut, good fabric, good workmanship and good wearing in a coat. All of them have wo season guaranteed linings. come hand-woven in popular colours, such as brown, tan, heather, blues and various other good shades. You'll like the new Hounds' Tooth checks, too. Remember, if it's a Bromleigh, it's a coat you'll be proud of

TORONTONENSIS MATERIAL

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Dr. Wulff Explains Metal Ceramics

Metal Ceramics will be the subject of an address to be given by Dr. John Wulff at a joint meeting of the Royal Canadian Institute and the Toronto Chemical Society on Saturday night in Convocation Hail. Dr. Wulff, Associate Professor of Metallurgy at the Massa-chusetts Institute of Technology, is an institute in Sanday. industrial consultant on powder metal-lurgy to various private and government agencies in the United States.

The speaker will show how metallic The speaker will show how metalic powders are made by gascous reduction, by electrolysis, and by mechanical devices, then describe how these are further treated and used. Pressure molding will be illustrated before the audience. The lecture will be open to the nothic audience. the public.

Dr. Oughton Talks On Pacific Shells

The second in a series of Saturday afternoon lectures at the Royal Ontario Museum will be given Saturday afternoon, Jan. 29 at 3 o'clock. Dr. J. C. Oughton, of the Invertebrate Zoology Department, speaker for the occasion, will discuss the subject, "Shells of the Tropical Pacific."

In his address, Dr. Oughton will deal with the great number and variety

deal with the great number and variety of Pacific shells. In the modern world shells are not as important for they have been replaced by metal and glass. Primitive people used shells for food as well as for dishes, spoons and ornaments.

busy at Queen's as at many other col-leges. At Western co-eds "have espe-cially enjoyed taking a course in small arms training," while at Acadia many girls have assisted the I.O.D.E. in filling ditty bags for the navy.

Special Drives

These include every known device by which students can be encouraged to contribute. . . . Queen's are staging an ice follies show to purchase a mobile clinic, Western has sold War Savings Stamps with colors at rugby games, the War Effort Committee at U.N.B. has taken a 50 per cent "cut" on all society and faculty dances. Acadia has staged an amateur show and a musical show. U.B.C. expects to net \$2,000 this year from the voluntary waiving of students' \$5 caution money. . . . McGill has four shell cases with nickels in a . McGill has filled out' campaign.

General Attitude

The general attitude varies considerably as reported from the different campuses. At U.N.B. "the War Fund has never seemed so vital and is meeting with excellent response." Probably many would reflect the opinion at Western where "most students feel that the Uni-versity war effort should be expanded."



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U.C. MEN

There are 20 tickets for Sunday Evening Concert remaining. These will be given out in the Jr. Common Room today from 12 noon till 12:35.

U.C. S.C.M.

Today at 2:30 p.m.—Study Group in Women's Union under leadership of Ed Lute. All interested are welcome.

VIC S.C.M.

Sunday at 10:30 a.m.—Visiting the Churches Group will meet at Oaklawn and will proceed to the Quaker Church.

ST. MICHAEL'S

Today at I 00 p.m.—Members of the Music and Drama Society are asked to report to Brennan Hall today at one o'clock sharp to pose for Torontonensis picture.

NEWMAN CLUB DEBATE Sunday at 8:45 p.m.—Newman Club Debating Society will hold a debate— "Resolved: That women should be allowed to serve on juries in Canada.



Send News of Your School Events to "LET'S GO FORMAL" Tuesday -- CHCL -- 7 p.m.

To be Featured at U.C.'s 40th Annual Arts Ball



Mart Kenney ond his Western Gentlemen, pictured above, will be one of the main attractions at UC's annual Arts Ball to be held at the Royal York Hotel, Wednesday February 9th. Floor show and refreshments are also scheduled for the evening.

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, JANUARY 31, 1944

Varsity Blues Dunk Navy 49-36 In Basketball Tilt Featuring Much Fast Play

Navy Neutralized By Impenetrable Varsity Defence, But Scores Frequently on Free Shots; Barrage in Last Half

GIBSON STARS FOR BLUES

By Phil Shackleton

The Varsity Blues, revised 1944 edition, won their third cage decision of the year Saturday night as they dunked Teddy Morris' Crew from H.M.C.S. York for a 49-36 count. The game, which was the feature attraction of the

which was the feature attraction of the season's first Athletic Night, was Varsity's all the way.

Joe Ryan opened the scoring at the two-minute mark to give Varsity a lead which they never lost. The Navy was held scoreless for the first nine minutes by the impenetrable Varsity defence, and even then their first score was on a foul shot. Meanwhile the Varsity marksmen had little trouble in going through Navy's armor plate to score. Big Don Gibson was certainly the shining light as he piled up seven baskets.

ing light as he piled up seven baskets for a total of 14 points in the first half.

Giskon followed Ryan's opening boop with several of his own to jack the score to 12-1 at the ten-minute mark. Rod Turner, last year a medical student at Varsity, collected Navy's one point during this time. Clayton to Giston was a beautiful play for a basket which caught Navy off guard once during the first the control of the control of the caught Navy off guard once during the first three minutes are control of the caught Navy off guard once during the first three minutes are considered as the caught Navy off guard once during the first three minutes are considered as the caught Navy off guard once during the first three minutes are considered as the campus.

"Not so bad as it might be," said Jane Strickland, I Trinity, asked how business was going. "But some of those engineers could be more politic. We waste smiles and honeyed words on the many political control of the campus.

Gibson was a beautiful play for a basket which caught Navy off guard once during the first half.

The Varsity showed their offensive beautiful play for a basket with the varsity showed their offensive backboard consistently during the first half. At the same time they kept the Naval forces away from their own basket for the best part of the period. The York players began to sift through the Varsity defence during the last few minutes of the half as Harry Watts and Roy Lowe threw in some pretty teamwork to start Navy's serious scoring. They also cashed in on a large number of free shots for Varsity fouls which increased near the end of the half. A minute before the half-time whistle

all scored within less than a minute from the starting jump. Tettmar sank a foul shot and then Steve O'Gradick

C.O.T.C. BAND

The Band will parade at 1630 hrs. on Tuesday 1 Feb. 1944 at University Avenue Armouries.

Lieut. J. L. MacDowell.

"T"-Dispensers Get Their Man

Despite the swirling mists that enveloped the campus Friday, I.S.S. taggers were out in force and from all reports enjoyed their various ex-periences. But they have a bone to pick

After tagging for ten minutes in front of her own college, Patsy Grant, II U.C., concluded that drastic measures were required. "We have to get them down and jump on them," she declared. Dorothy Claridge, U.C. I, suggested an auxiliary tag-day Monday. "The Air Force doesn't get paid till then," she said.

"It seems there are wolves in Wycliffe," smiled Ainslee Campbell, III U.C., telling how certain theologs had offered themselves as a bodyguard before she entered their college. She fore she entered their college. She added that she found them good cus-

to Don Gibson who flipped the ball home with no one to stop him. Rod Turner's basket for Navy ended the period's scoring at 26-13.

The second half opened with a scoring barrage as two Varsity players, Gibson and Sti Scott, and a Navy player, Lowe, all scored within less than a minute from the starting jumn.

from the starting jump. Tettunar sank a foul shot and then Steve O'Gradick of Navy began what proved to be a one-man scoring spree. He scored his entire eight points in the last half.

Unlike the first half, scoring in the second was evenly divided between the (Continued on page 3)

Neuwelt to Address Int'l Affairs Society

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S.P.S. Holds Open House

The Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering held its first open house Friday night at which parents and friends of graduating students were conducted on tour around their lab-oratories. Demonstrations of many phases of the Schoolmen's work were put on and explained by third and fourth wear studenty. year students.

The chief point of interest was the Wind Tunnel exhibit. Here a model flying in the airstream showed what happens when an airplane falls into a spin and a fourth dimensional equation on the side showed why. Models and drawings of airplanes designed by fourth year Engineering Physics students were displayed.

About 375 guests were present. This is the first time an open house for parents has been held since the School building first opened. Graduating studies are the school building first opened. dents in the various courses were able to show their parents and friends the machines and equipment which had held their interest for the past four years. Tea was served in drafting rooms in the School building.

In the Mechanical building Professor Angus' river-site model for a Hydro development was displayed. Tests were run on steam and gas engines, and guests were shown how fuel research workers measured the octane rating of gasoline. In the Applied Physics Laboratory the use of plastics and polarized light in photo-elastic stress analysis was demonstrated. Using polarized light, colored lines in the sample under test showed accurately and unmistakably the position and types of strain in the sample.

ators and alternators were put to work ators and alternators were put to work to show the equipment and skill neces-sary to supply those every-ready plugs in the wall. Another exhibit showed how the T.T.C. measures the resistance of street-ear tracks. The Radio Lab-oratory connected oscilloscopes to show the shape of the sound waves that were produced by different musical instru-ments and conducted tests to see how high a musical note the guests were able to hear.

Doughgirls Aid I.S.S. Campaign

Opening Friday's I.S.S. drive with Opening Friday's I.S.S. drive with a bang before the eyes of several hundred googling males, two petite members of the cast of 'Doughgirls' giggled and winced at the quips of Master of Cerenonies Gordon Stulberg, sporting-ly agreed to raffle kisses, and told what it was like to dance with Frank Sinatra.

Campus-Wide I.S.S. Drive Nets \$1,500 Thanks To Enthusiastic Tagging, Dances Of Co-Eds And Visiting Doughgirls

Humorous Antics At Skit Night

By Janet Bryce

From a rabbit in a maternity ward to an eastern harem scene, with snake-charmer music, "Stanke Finatra," and the Schoolmen's build-a-house chorus, to say nothing of the other type of chorus which appeared as short or long U.C. Follies girls—the LS.S. Skit Nite ran the gamut of Varsity humor. No faculty or college was unrepresented in the capacity audience which packed Convocation Hall on Friday night and took a major part in the proceedings. Master of Ceremonies was Dave Bairstow, IV U.C. who kept the informal ball rolling in spite of shaky seenery which seemed to keep threatening his life, and various other unpresent chorus which appeared as short or

scenery which seemed to keep threatening his life, and various other unprecedented incidents. The program itself-comprised a number by the Follies short chorus, which proved unusually Casino-like; a break-in by some Schoolmen who offered bread, milk, books, moncyno, books—in genial response to the I.S.S. appeal. This was followed by a Trinity piece entitled "Twas the Night Before Conversat," after which no other than the Champus Cat appeared on the

than the Champus Cat appeared on the stage, riding along on his tricycle. About this time in the program, entered The Four Professors, also of entered The Four Protessors, also of Follies fame. They were welcomed as enthusiastically as ever, and were brought on by request later on to con-clude the entertainment. The medical students presented a skit called "Capers in the Rue Morgue" or "May I Cut In?"—the later being, literally, more In?"—the later being, literally, more appropriate. Dentistry, not to be outdone, eame next with a nicely-rchearsed (through Dentanties) scene with a mystic oriental setting, and dancing girls, and dancing girls, and dancing stream of the company of the control of the control

next number, which featured Alex Siegel as Rami Swami, a renowned magician. When the point of the thing magician. When the point of the thing was eventually reached, it turned out to be a dull sword run through (?) an individual enclosed in a cardboard box, with gory gestures by the performer. This was greeted with much delight by the audience. Finale of the show was the "glamazon" tall chorus, again from the HC. Follies.

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Immediately after, the all-Varsity gathering wound its way into Hart Honse, where an informal dance took place . . . the music being of the canned variety instead of the far superior orchestra, under the direction of Jim MacDonald, which had supported the

Annual McGill Concert To Benefit Red Cross

Montreal-(CUP) - McGill University will hold its annual Red Cross concert on Thursday of this week. All

MASTHEAD MEETING TODAY

There will be an urgent meeting The Varsity masthead in the lews Room between 1 and 1:30 p.m.

Logan Outlines Labor Relations

"Canada is drifting along in a maze of inconsistencies," stated Professor H. A. Logan of the Department of Political Economy in his Canadian Trends Series Economy in his Canadian Trends Series lecture Friday afternoon. Speaking on "The State in Relation to Collective Bargaining," Dr. Logan explained that Canada's state attitude toward labor relations did not at the moment fall into any of the three phases which such attitude has taken in its development in leather contribution. other countries.

The three phases in the developing The three phases in the developing attitude of the state toward collective bargaining have been, he stated, positive opposition, as in the Combination Acts early in the 19th century; passive hostility, such as occurs when the use of injunctions and the allowing of yellow-dog contracts hinders collective bargaining while no actually hostile legislation exists; and thirdly, positive encouragement by the state.

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Logan told how a favorable attitude was first seen in New Zealand and Australia when laws compelling court arbitration upheld the rights of groups as against those of individuals. Europe, he said, has on the whole gone the way of Sweden with direct support and enforcement of collective agreements, rather than Britain where settlements are made and carried out on a voluntary

Canada, he said has inherited the British method of leaving contracts to be enforced by the parties in question, but is now starting on a policy of state enforcement. Canada is therefore in a state of evolution at present.

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The United States led the way in the deliberate promotion of collective bargaining, Prof. Logan asserted. In 1933, "when labor was at its lowest ebb." she inaugurated the National Recovery Act and in 1935 passed the National Labor Relations Bill which listed unfair labor practices and emphasized the obligations of the employer.

Lates bill, onch as the Ontario College.

Later bills, such as the Ontario Col-lective Bargaining Act of 1934, have been careful to lay restrictions on both been careful to lay restrictions on both parties, union as well as employer. Certain valuable patterns for action by collective bargaining have now de-veloped, Prof. Logan said. These he outlined as follows: (1) Majority rule; (2) An administrative board or court to determine the unit for bargaining; (3) Elections to be held to determine (3) Elections to be held to determine the most representative organization.

Fran Aitken, Committee Head, Expresses Herself as Appreciative of Tagging Efforts of Co-Eds

DOUGHGIRLS DANCE

The International Student Service campaign of Friday shows proceeds of approximately \$1,500 of the \$7,000 quota which Varsity has to fill this year. Four hundred dollars had been year. Four hundred dollars had been collected previously in the year which was not included in the day's proceeds. In addition to this the Faculty of Medicine has decided to raise \$1,000, including \$40 raised by ten boys in the clinic and \$135 raised by the fifth year men, all to be given as an extra donation to the I.S.S.

Cheerful co-ed taggers were stationed on the campus bright and early Friday morning and started the day off by stopping everybody on their way to 8:30 the girls worked hard, and stuck to their beats until about 3:00 p.m...

their beats until about 3:00 p.m.. Expressing her appreciation to all the taggers, Fran Aitken, IV Vic, head of the I.S.S. eampus committee, said, "They were just marvellous." One girl, said Miss Aitken, took in \$30 in an hour while tagging at Trinity. About \$100 was collected from the sale of tags at Skit Nite.

At 12:30 p.m. Misses Peggy French and Lenore Ulric, stars of the produc-tion "Doughgirls" now at the Royal tion "Doughgirls" now at the Royal Alexandra Theatre, appeared on the steps of Hart House to send the drive on its way. Before the girls appeared Gordon Stulperg, II U.C., welcomed the crowd and assured everybody of the quick arrival of the stars. "If you think our co-eds have looks just take a look at Miss French," said Mr. Stulberg. Remarking on the number of men present Mr. Stulberg advised them to act as University of Toronto students ought

to act.

The girls were interviewed before the microphone and said how pleased the were to have been asked to come. They have been on the road for II years and said that things have been tough all over. But they said they would be glad to do anything they could to help the I.S.S. drive. "But there's only two of you and so many of us," Mr. Stulberg replied. A. B. "Wacky" Taylor, III S.P.S., welcomed the girls to the south and of the campus, and a Meds man, although at a loss for words, said he was looking over the crop as a true were to have been asked to come. They as looking over the crop as a true Medsman and was glad to welcome the girls. The girls told something of their careers and that of Miss Ernst, the star of the show, who was unable to come.
There wasn't time to raffle off dances
with the girls so they waved the crowd
goodbye and disappeared into Hart

goodbye and disappeared into Hart House.

Music poured out of Harry "Red" Foster's sound truck and several couples joined in the Street Dance. The "Doughgirls" reappeared to dance a few numbers and then drove away. Due to the rainy weather the Street Dance didn't last long and the crowd dispersed, but Red Foster's yellow-and-white truck toured the campus the rest of the day urging everyone to contribute to the drive and reminding everyone or to the drive and reminding everyone of the \$7,000 objective.

NEWSFRONTS

Algiers-Allied forces extended the beachhead south of Rome after beating off a Nazi counter-attack near Borgo

Washington — Aircraft carrier task forces and heavy bombers have joined in an attack on the Japanese-held Marshall Islands.

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The First Step

Friday's as yet uncertain total of about \$1,450 collected on behalf of International Student Service brings the University's total for I.S.S. up to nearly \$2,000, and there is now a prospect of another thousand from the Faculty of Medicine. Considering that the University has already contributed an amount about equal to Friday's collection in the earlier War Service Day drive, we may feel proud of ourselves. We have surpassed the contributions of any previous war years as far as organized collections for war charities go, but we are still far from the ambitious and flattering \$7,000 quota asked of us by I.S.S. That we can reach that quota seems doubtful, but we should not despair of reaching a figure very close to it. International Student Service is the students' organization; were we oppressed and in want the student relief organization would not hesitate to do its best for us. It now needs our money to help others.

We have made a substantial first step toward our There will not be another canvass for funds of the sort we have just had, but if I.S.S. is given first consideration by all chairmen of benefits and all social and athletic events that have a surplus to dispose of, the profits of our diversions will swell the total and sustain our comrades-in-study in the serious business of intellectual, and sometimes of actual physical, survival.

Ottawa Calling

A Canadian University Press Feature

By Neil MacDonald

Fifth Session; Nineteenth Parliament

Parliament is in session again, possibly for the last time before an election; its deliberations, therefore, will be of especial importance to every Canadian

Three items in the Speech from the Thone are of particular interest: the provision of three new government departments to look after Canada and her citizens, the statement that there must be no let-up in the Canadian war effort, and the promise of machinery to record the vote of the men in the forces.

The first new department, to be in charge of veterans' affairs and allowances, has long been becoming inevitable in Canada. The present set-up, where Pensions and National Health are joined together, makes each half impotent. Pensions should be only a secondary phase of the solution which must be found of looking after our returned men adequately. The new department should be pri-marily occupied with rehabilitation and reestablishment.

Now that the Department of Munitions and Supply has passed its pinnacle of importance, its The story mingles love and anti-fascism in an im-function is to be taken over by a department of perfect blend. The heroine, an American actress, Supply has passed its pinnacle of importance, its reconstruction, whose purpose will be to provide "a lingers in France after its conquest by the Nazis to rapid and efficient conversion of war industries, the try and engineer an escape for her French lover enlargement of markets at home and abroad, from a concentration camp. With the aid of a Nazi intensified research into new uses for our natural

resources, and a program of national and regional development. . . With such an organization set up now, it may be possible for Canada to bridge the gap to a peacetime economy without too much dis-

Perhaps, however, the purpose of the third department, social security, is most important. ment, social security is most important. Canada trails behind other countries in her provision of social security. The Speech from the Throne has promised that all this will be rectified, by "a comprehensive national scheme in which federal and provincial authorities will be integrated and which will include nation-wide health insurance. . . . You will be asked to approve of a measure making provision for family allowances." The chief objection which was voiced against family allowances when they were suggested as an anti-inflation measure last fall, was that they should be allowed to stand on their own merits, as a social security measure. That, the government is prepared to do.

A good many Canadians, nervous over the various statements about the curtailment of the production of war material in Canada, will be reassured to learn that the government has no intention of stopping until the job is done properly. What is being done, and sensibly, too, is the curtailment of the manufacture of war goods when the surplus has reached a certain level. The excess production facilities are then diverted into other war manufacturing, or into the production of consumer goods, in extremely short supply.

Having produced a program which promise needed and desired reforms, the government of the day is also going to set up machinery to record active service vote, just supposing an election might take place. The government is going to be prepared; let us be also.



Modernism

Hart House Concert

Alberto Guerrero, pianist, was the artist at the Hart House Sunday Evening Concert last night. His program consisted chiefly of Spanish and Latin-American pieces, along with a Weber Sonata and two selections by Debussy.

Mr. Guerrero is an exceptional pianist. His shading and sensitivity of touch leave nothing to be desired and he retains throughout a sense of deachment which places his artistry far above the usual standard of pianists. Specifically his trills, of which there were a considerable number last night, were beyond criticism.

This is not the place to enter into a general disussion of the trends of modern music, but last night's program was typical of one of its main characteristics. It left the listener with the rather sour feeling that he was leaving no more satisfied than he had come.

True music, like true literature, must express omething, either in thought or mood. Without this, it does not come within the realm of genuine art. For example I would cite the Scarlatti Sonata which was played as an encore; it was superbly done, the highlight of the entire program.

KEN MCRAE.

Play vs Players

"Candle in the Wind

The atmosphere was that of a Broadway premiere when the curtain went up on the University College Players' Guild production of Maxwell Anderson's "Candle in the Wind" at the Victoria theatre Saturday night. The setting was a grandiose one for a campus production, and demanded a first class performance to justify it. Under such conditions a flop would have been a FLOP. However Saturday night's production was far from a flop. The Players' Guild put on a smooth-clicking and integrated performance. The faults were chiefly Maxwell Ander-son's. Or perhaps Hollywood's, for the play itself was too reminiscent of the rash of anti-Nazi movies which has broken out during the last two years to be

very moving or convincing.

After a long and rather tiresome first scene, which put the principals on the spot to start with, the play became considerably enlivened, and the applause was resounding when the curtain fell.

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Readers who have been counting the days since last Monday will not need to be reminded of Dr. McGeech's perilons position among the conspirators, where position among the conspirators, where dispuised as the hypnotist von Schintz-enschnatz he listens to the spinning of a plot on his oven life. Less attentive readers may go peddle their papers for all we care.

"We Make You Think

CHAPTER NINE

Gilhooley, hypnotized, helpless, drew his overcoat around his butler's garb and slouched out into the night to mail ne fatal missive.

McGeech rose instantly; his duty was

clear. Gilhooley must be restored to his ormer self.

Only one man could restore him: the Only one man could restore time: the hypnotist yon Schnitzenschnatz, whom McGeech was impersonating. Von Schnitzenschnatz lay where he had left him, slugged and bound in the wine-cellar. He, McGeech, must leave that unhallowed gathering. He must somehow take yon Schnitzenschnatz with him and ge in pursuit of Gilbooley. him, and go in pursuit of Gilhooley. Then the two must be brought together, and von Schnitzenschnatz compelled to undo the spell. McGeech rose unsteadily to his feet.

"Must you go so soon, my dear ve Schnitzenchnatz?"

"Go I must, dear 'Q'," said McGeech, mindful of the part he was playing.

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Horrors! In a kitchen chair, con-

fronting him, fully conscious, sat von Schnitzenschnats. Beside him stood his deliverer - Snuffy, genius of throggle-pin!
"You are I

on are Dr. Squeolly Villain," in toned the hypnotist, transfixing Mc-Geech with a glance. And McGeech passed instantly under

that spell which no living being could resist. He stood, locked, frozen, in a stupor, convinced that he was that celebrated maestro.



He sat down at the proffered piano and felt his fingers wander idly over the keys; he was going through the the keys; he was going through the motions of playing the celebrated Fugue in Three Flats and a Basement. But it was not the prayerful melody of Bach that issued from the instrument. Instead there issued the raucous, rococco rhythms of Barrelhouse, Boogie-Woogie, and the Blue and the State of the State

rhytims of Darrelmss, 2003, and the Bhies, and the Bhies, "You see?" said Snuffy in triumph. "I have manipulated the throggle-pins of the piano. He plays Bach, but it comes out Barrelhouse."

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It did indeed.

In an instant "Q" was within the room, spitting out details of his newhatched, evil scheme.

"Snuffy," cried "Q," "I have hit on it. Dr. Squealy Villain plays at the next Sunday Concert. We must kidnap him. He shall not appear. McGeech shall play instead."

"At the Sunday Evening 'Concert?"

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"At the Sunday Evening 'Concert? But why, boss?"

"Because you shall have once more manipulated the throggle-pins. He shall play Brahms, and it shall come out Boogie-Woogie. And a music-lower shall jump up at the rear and shoot him?"

"Are you sure, boss?"

"I am sure. I shall be that music lover," said "Q," "And I shall be safe. In Toronto that will pass as justifiable homicide."

"Boss," breathed Snuffy in adoration,,
"that is the goods. It. The greatest
scheme of your long and scheming

career."
"Q" took a bow, his vanity touched.
"I flatter myself that it cannot fall,"
he said simply.

-Woo.



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Hart House Bulletin Board

A limited number of student tickets for the Toronto Symphony Orchestra concert on Tuesday night will be available in the Warden's office today and Tuesday.

Informal Recital

Sandy McKay and Pat Orr of II Trinity will give a two-piano recital in the east common room at 1 p.m. on Tuesday.

Blue Hoopsters Torpedo Sailors-(Continued from page I)

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two teams. Navy solved the Varsity defence problem and Watts, Lowe, and O'Gradick accounted for the better part of all the York scoring during the half. Varsity scored nine for Navy's cight in the first ten minutes.

Gibson continued his power scoring to sink three baskets during the period while singles or better were scored by most of the Varsity players. Don most of the Varsity players. Don Pringle recovered after a Gibson foul shot which missed and sent a payoff shot basketward. Whitey Clayton followed up with a one-handed effort. The last five minutes saw alternate baskets scored by each team. Lowe and Watts was a break-away score at the 15-minute point. O'Gradnick, Scott, Ryan, Surgess and Waldon followed with baskets in that order. O'Gradnick sent the last hoop home bare seconds before the game's end.





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It will be much appreclated if players who have music stands of their own will bring them.

By Phil Shackleton

FATE IS SO CRUEL .

FATE IS SO CRUEL...

Petty Officer Teddy Morris has been dealt a sad blow. He's in the wrong profession. We arrived at the above conclusion while playing a spectator in a seat directly behind this august Navy coach Saturday night. Of course he has been doing some pretty fair work in the athletic world, but nevertheless his services could be much more advantageously employed in another field. Teddy belongs in a carnival.

And a more likely looking gazooni we can safely say we have seldom seen. Gum-chewing and talking out of the left side of his mouth, he reminds us muchly of the big boss of one of the country's foremost outdoor shows. And we're sure that the said big boss would lose no time, at all in up-signing Teddy for the coming season were it not for his contract with Col. Ralston. Teddy's got the face and the voice of the ideal carnie, and the face and the voice are among the more important things which a carnie must have. Other people have been known to get along without them, but never a carnie. That is with the exception of certain freak show attractions.

Teddy was blowsing about like the typical gazooni Saturday night. "Get yer checks there!" he kept grinding away. Transfer him to the show lot and he'd scarcely have to change his spiel. "Get yer cards here!" he might say. "This is where they all play bingo. Ten cents a card, two for fifteen. Play two cards and have twice the chance."

Or perhaps, "We're giving them all away today—the kewpie dolls, the teddy bears, and the big buckets of groceries."

He also showed the great diplomacy which a carnie must have when he snarled, "That was no more foul than—"

That turned up Irish nose looks much like one we saw outside the freak show last summer. In Calgary we were awakened each morning by the masal thundering of an erudite soul who beat on a huge gong and bellowed, "The first big show of the morning! Gather round while we bring out Eko and Iko, the sheep-headed twins from Ecuador, Sam Alexander, the man with two faces, and Zaba, the elephant-which he add

which he addressed his players Saturday night are just the ones needed to fill the big top to capacity.

Some people have got that tone; some haven't. The ones who've got it are natural carnies. Teddy's got it. A couple of marks passing Teddy's chuk-a-luk or crown and anchor wouldn't stand a chance. And proof that he would captivate the fair sex, came when one young lady pointed out to us "that ente little curl at the back of his head, where his hair won't stay down".

AFTERTHOUGHTS ...

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The prettiest play of the evening: The ref snatching Jerry Morton's glasses from mid-air and returning them on the second bounce (the ref, not the glasses). One complaint about the evening: there was too much going on. We managed to cram in a basketball game, a table tennis match or two, a glimpse of Lucy from U.C., and the odd two-step, but what about the boxing, swimming, game room, square dancing, etc. We didn't even get as far as the Tuck Shop. Persecution department; guys what is so formal as to wear suit coats to these affairs should be barred. Standing room only sign: there were 1,500 hardy souls at the first "A" Nite, but 300 were turned away because they arrived after 9,30. Let it be here announced to all and sundry, that any one who arrives after 9,30 will not be admitted. Remember that next week.

Varsity and Navy Aquamen Tangle in Slick Swimming Meet

A very assorted dish of aquatic that was in the best race of the night, activities was served up to the pool fans in the Hart House tub last Saturday night, as U.C., P.H.E. and Knox took the major domo role. Main event of the varied activities was Varsity's laff a foot in the 200-yd. relay.

day night, as U.C., P.H.E. and Knox took the major domo role. Main event of the varied activities was Varsity's first swim meet of the season, as the team came through with a very convincing win with 39 points over Navy's 15. The Blue and White took is not seven firsts to roll up their 17th straight win in the last three years of unbeaten competition.

The meet got underway with Captains Johnny Northwood and Bobbic Pearce taking a bow. Bobbie is sports officer at H.M.C.S. Star in Hamilton, and got a great hand from the crowd. Not daunted by reputation, the Varsity swimsters stepped right up and took the first event, taking first, second and third slot in the 150-yd. medley, time 1.31. Navy showed the old fight but seemed to lack the condition displayed by their hosts. Only once did the boys in the dark blue take top honors, but the services of Ken Tulley with the services of Ken Tulley with suffered a broken foot Saturday, and Johnny Dean who very recently who suffered a broken foot Saturday, and Johnny Northwood, a veteran did great hand from the crowd. Not daunted by reputation, the Varsity showed many of the old faces and one or two new ones for the show. Johnny Northwood, a veteran the first event, taking first, second and third slot in the 150-yd. medley, time 1.31. Navy showed the old fight but seemed to lack the condition displayed by their hosts. Only once did the boys in the dark blue take top honors, but

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SWIMMING POOL ACTIVITIES HAVE BEEN RESUMED

Jr. Interfaculty Swimming Meet

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FINALS - THUR., FEB. 10, 8.00 p.m.

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The Sportswoman

By Betsy Mosbaugh

WHAT PRICE HOCKEY???

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(Note: Owing to the current steak shortage, all female hockey enthusiasts are asked to refrain from batting other babes in the eye with their sticks. Order in council No. 6666.75.)

But mind you, hockey isn't a rough game, we keep telling ourselves, Aside from a few swats on the geezer and other pertinent points, compled with the inevitable collapse after the final gong, we are quite convinced that it's a fine sport for the femmes.

At least that was our conclusion as we wandered ethereally off the ice last Friday noon after a rootin' tootin' tussle with P.H.E.'s second team. (Note: We are with U.C.'s second best stick handlers . . . second team to you). The phys eds slipped three goals past the red and white's goalie, Allison Foster, who showed rare old form in the matter of chasing the puck away from the net; but K. Mc-Millan whipped in these three quickies with no mean dexterity.

As we emerged from a mass of sticks we caught an occasional glimpse of one Joan Christie, P.H.E., making with the puck like an Ace Bailey, but we are unable to do this babe justice in our description as we haven't had the energy to figure out exactly what she was doing if we'd been standing up and facing her.

We also noted one Eileen Gallager's skates zipping like fury down t'other end of the rink and so we suppose that she made some very valiant efforts to chalk up a score for U.C. All in all it was a sticky affair and if you want to take a gander at gals' hockey, wander up to Varsity Arena today at 12:30 to see Meds tackle U.C. II.

LUNGE AND PLUNGE

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You can take your choice any Friday afternoon up at the L.M. of fencing or swimming. The fencing class has progressed to a point that the sacrosanct walls of Whitney Hall are ringing with clashing foils as eager students execute their fencing homework. Already some of the Household Economics gals are going to indulge in this sport as they think it entails petty point and fency work. And with that remark we are quite certain that you'll whip in for a dip at the pool instead. Freddie Baxter tells us that the Nurses held a swimming meet the other night which was very successful. The teams of the other faculties and colleges are shaping up very nicely also in preparation for the preliminary competition coming up in February. Remember that every Friday at 3:30 brings an opportunity for a free swim, so let's see everybody get as enthusiastic as the Nurses and Vic, eh?

AT LAST
Joan Snyder, head of badminton, is working on a badminton
tourney. She has finally succeeded in obtaining enough birds (but
scarcely enough) and is now scouting about for a court. Hence plans
are still in embryo but, God willing there is an available court, a
match will definitely be held. Owing to a scarcity of birds there
will be no opportunity to hold preliminary games or practices, so we
will start right into the fray. Dust off those racquets, gals, and be
on your mark! Here's a great opportunity for some of us to stop
beefing and do things along the constructive line such as making a
real go of this sport.

ATHLETIC NIGHT

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All the gals were out in their Saturday best at Athletic Night. There were a couple of feminine "do's" worth noting, P.H.E. maintained their championship standard by trouncing U.C. something like 36-14. It was a dandy beating that the Royal College took, even though Miriam Allison, Mary Manson and Liz Kennedy constituted a staunch part of the tean. Virginia Kitto, Jean Stinson and Connic O'Connor shot some neat baskets for the phys eds. Later on in the evening the P.H.E.'s showed some fancy strokes in the pool.

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No. 5-44.

1. DISCIPLINE
Complaints have been received from
Mr. C. W. Beatty, owner of the property at 21 St. George St., that members
of this Unit have been climbing over the
fence between Cont. H.Q. and his propperty, in order to make a short cut to.
Devonshire Place.
This method of leaving Cont. H.Q.
must cease immediately.

2. REGIMENTAL SCHOOL
In accordance with CAAO. 126 of
1942 and on authority of District Order
No. 94, d-25 Jan. 44, the Contingent
is authorized to conduct a regimental
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H. C. H. Miller, Major, for O.C. U. of T. Cont. C.O.T.C.

2nd Battalion

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Lt.-Col. W. S. Wilson, E.D.
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To be Sergeant—Cpl. Cunningham, J. S. To be Corporals—L-Cpls. Steven, K. M.; Brown, J. W. To be Lance-Corporals—Ptes. Perlman, S. M.; Williamson, D. L.; Gross, M.

I. "Q" Coy.
To be Lance-Corporal-Pte. Fraser,

"T" Coy.

o be Corporals—L-Cpls. Bauckham,
P.; McCullough, W. H. K.; Smith,
P.; Pte. Prifogle, J. S.

o be Lance-Corporals—Ptes. FinJ. C.; Hiles, W. A.; Robinson, J.

Walker, J. F.

"S" Coy.
To be C.Q.M.S.—Sgt. MacIvor, G

To be Sergeant-Cpl. Singer, R. P. To be Corporal-L-Cpl. Von Slyke To be Lance-Corporal-Pte. Shaw, R.

J. C. Evans, Capt. & Adjt., 2nd Bn. U. of T. Cont. C.O.T.C

U. N. T. D.

All University Naval Training Division ratings intending to remain on Active Service for the duration of hostilities on the completion of their Academic year are to report to the Divisional Officer, U.N.T.D., Ship's Office, Hart House.

Only those ratings who are remaining on Active Service on the completion of the Academic year are allowed to appear before a Preliminary Officer Candidate Selection Board, for selection as Officer Candidates, This board will be held in the very near future and therefore it will be necessary for all ratings to report to the Divisional Officer as soon as possible.

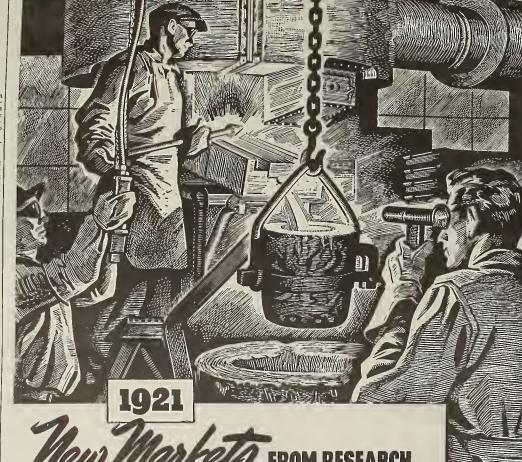
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University of Toronto Detachment
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(77) N.C.O. TRAINING
The regular N.C.O. Training groups
will report to Miss Forster as follows:
Group A; Monday, Jan. 31, 445 p.m.,
Household Science Gymnasium.
Group B: Tuesday, Feb. 1, 4 p.m.,
O.C.E. Gymnasium.
Members of these groups assigned to
Transport Training on Tuesday, Feb. 1,
are excused from N.C.O. Training for
this week.
(78) MOTOR MANIMENT.



AT THE CLOSE of the last war, Nickel was no longer needed to huild battleships and artillery. The demand for Canadian Nickel

fell off sharply. Soon the Canadian Nickel mines had to close down.

But the men who managed these properties could foresee possible new markets for Canadian Nickel in the growing automobile, electric, radio, chemical and other industries. They organized a Research and Development department to work with engineers in these industries, and to promote the use of Nickel and its alloys wherever hetter materials were required.

Shortly, operations were resumed. In 1924, the Nickel industry opened a new mine. In 1926 it hegan enlarging

its smelting and refining plants. Within a decade it was paying out 15 millions of dollars a year in Canada for wages.

Although the entire output of Canadian Nickel is today diverted to war uses, this industry has definite plans for the post-war period.

Then it will turn again to its peacetime markets, and will proceed to develop new markets hased on research now in progress. Through its own enterprise, the Canadian Nickel industry plans still greater contrihutions to Canada's prosperity.

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Atlantic Charter Provisions Favoured By Polish People, Foreign Affairs Club Told

Sketching Homeland's Political History, Neuwelt Says Parliamentary System Native to Polish Temperament

FIRST - HAND INFORMATION

Saying that the Polish people favor Saying that the Polish people favor a legislative system such as that provided in the Atlantic Charter, Mr. A. Neuwelt, graduate in Law and Economics from the University of Lwow, Poland, was the featured speaker for the meeting of the International Affairs. Society, held in the Women's Union yesterday afternoon.

A native of Poland, Mr. Neuwelt had

A native of Poland, Mr. Neuweit had much first-hand information, although he could not claim friendship with Poland's leader Paderewski, as men-tioned in The Varsity. Mr. Neuwelt began with the union of Poland and Lithuania at the end of

the 14th century. Of the two countries, Poland was the stronger due to Latin culture and Western civilization. In this golden age of Polish history their rulers were strong enough to resist in-vasion. However the misused prosperity of this period caused the loss of Polish freedom.

At that time Poland's parliamentary system was organized and in 1425 a law was promulgated preventing the law was promutgated preventing the arrest of any person without a trial. A second law was passed which made legislation unactable without common consent, which restricted the power of the crown and the Diet. Thus the nobles, desiring to prevent their king from bearing to extraor approach by: from becoming too strong, opposed his desire for a strong standing army. Poland, who was unable to defend her frontiers, was weakened by attacks of foreign powers.

was dissatisfaction with the There was dissatisfaction with the administrative system in Poland which was modeled on the French deputy system that allowed one deputy to paralyze the whole state machinery. This internal dissatisfaction and subsequent rebellions preceded the alliance of Frederick the Great of Prussia and Catherine the Great of Russia who agreed upon the first partition of Poland in 1772. The castern nobles chosen is considered to be very constirred up a belated resistence and in May, 1792, the first written democratic constitution of Poland was formed. This constitution of Poland was formed. This constitution was said to have been inspired by the French Declaration of the Rights of Man and also by the American Declaration of Independence. Among its most important political and social reforms it made provisions for (Continued on page 4)

This Is "It"



Dark, sultry singing cheesecake featured with Mart Kenney's orchestra, Miss Veronica Foster may be seen, heard and ogled at the U.C. Arts Ball

Wednesday, Feb. 9 at the Royal York Hotel

Mac Debaters To Invade Vic

A debating team from McMaster will be the guests of the Victoria Debating Parliament tonight at 8:15 in Alumni Hall. The debaters will take as their topic, "Resolved, that Germany should king be given a liberal peace."

Glen Tennant, the president, speaking on behalf of the Victoria Parliament of the pleasure they felt in having the opportunity of meeting a visiting team said, "We consider it very important that we keep every contact with other universities that we possibly ean, so that after the war the intercollegiate debates can resume full swing once

He said that a close debate is fore seen by both teams, for the subject chosen is considered to be very con-

At Arts Ball

Surprise Novelties, Traditional Crowning of "Queen," to Highlight Annual U.C. Party at Royal York

INFORMALITY KEYNOTE

One week from tomorrow night, the 40th annual Arts Ball will be held on the convention floor of the Royal York

Tickets for this-University College's higgest dance of the year—go on safe in the rotunda of the college today at 10:30 a.m. Tickets will be available from 10:30 to 1:30 every day this and

This year, the executives of the U.C. Literary Society and the Women's Undergraduate Association have planned a more informal type of dance than has been customary in the past. As well as boasting Mart Kenney and his has been customary in the past. As I well as boasting Mart Kenney and his Western Gentlemen, the dance program will include special dances and some surprise novelties. As well as these, the traditional choosing of "The Queen of the Arts Ball" will take place.

The idea of the joint Lit and W.U.A. councils is to make this year's Arts Ball more of a big informal and friendly party rather than just a dance. The ballroom at the hotel will be decorated with the familiar red and white colors of the Royal College. As well as in the rotunda, tickets can be

well as in the rotunda, tickets can be obtained from any member of the U.C. Lit and W.U.A. executives,

The four professors will not be there.

Trinity Duo-Pianists To Give Recital Today

Sandy McKay and Pat Orr of II Trinity will give a two-piano recital in the East Common Room of Hart House at 1 p.m. today. They will play the following program:
Sheep May Safely Graze Bach-Howe

Rendo (Concerto for Two Pianos) Variations on a Theme Mozart

by Haydn Brazileira (Scaramouche Suite)

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ATTENTION ALL VARSITY STAFFERS

There is a large document hanging on the bulletin board, which requires all your signatures personally. In-cidental information is that the thing cidental information is that the thing will be an informal brawl Saurday night, and easily available to Athletic Night. Assignments for the evening will be dealt out broadwise on Fri-day, so please okay them then.

To Hear Kenney Flavelle Home, Now Barracks, Given U.C. For Men's Residence

Appointments Honor Varsity Grads Plan Extensive Alterations to

MCGEACHY HEADS BOARD HALL HEADS WESTERN MEDS

Miss Mary Agnes McGeachy, Varsity graduate and since Oct., 1942, first Secretary of the British Embassy in Washington, has been appointed chief of the welfare division of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration. Miss McGeachy is the first woman to be appointed to a major post on the Lehman-headed UNRRA.

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In her new position Miss McGeachy will be responsible for the planning, supervision and organization of essential relief for distressed persons in liberated areas, as well as aiding in the rede-velopment of local welfare organizations.

Sarnia-born, Miss McGeachy fol-lowed up her Varsity education with lowed up her Varsity education with further study at the Sorbonne and the University of Geneva. After extensive travel on behalf of student relief, she joined the permanent staff of the League of Nations in 1930. In 1940 Miss McGeachy was made a member of the press section of the Board of Economic Warfare, and continued with Economic Warfare, and continued with this body until her appointment as first secretary of the Embassy which post she was the first woman to hold.

CAMERA CLUB EXHIBIT

Members of Hart House who submitted prints to the Annual Ex-hibition of Photographs are advised that through arrangement with the Art Committee, the show will re-main in the Art Gallery until Mon-day, Feb. 7, instead of Monday, Jan. 31, as previously arranged

Hamilton to Open Lecture Series

The first lecture in the U.C. spring series will be given by Professor of Classics D. E. Hamilton, on the Rig-veda, Feb. 17 in Room 8, U.C.

Professor Hamilton is a specialist in Sanscrit Philology, and the Rig-vcda is a book which is fundamental to the religions of India.

This series is concerned with great lastern works. Lectures will be held very Wednesday, concluding March 22. Subjects are arranged in chronological order. The next topic will be Con-tucius, the lecturer, Professor W. C. White, then one on the Koran, by Professor F. V. Winnett, then the Old Testament, lecturer Professor W. R. Taylor, then the Talmud, lecturer, Pro-

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The appointment of Dr. G. E. Hall, former professor of Medical Research at Banting Institute and presently director of R.C.A.F. medical research with the rank of Group-Captain as Dean of the Faculty of Medicine at the Uni-versity of Western Ontario, was an-nounced at London on Saturday.

The Lindsay-born, 36-year-old Var-sity graduate skipped the first three years of his medical course here by writing in one year all the exams qualifying him to enter fourth year. Permission was granted for this unusual procedure as the instructors well as a dormtory, such additions as thought it impossible. Immediately squash-courts and tennis courts have after Hall's success a ruling was issued preventing anyone from attempting to

Reeve Prize for "outstanding research." By 1939 he had been appointed a full professor of medical research.

Group-Capt. Hall is believed to be Group-Capt. Hall is believed to be the only non-flying R.C.A.F. officer to win the Air Force Cross, awarded him for "outstanding research in the field of training and operational flying." He will continue in his present R.C.A.F. post for the duration of the war.

Censorship Need Denied By Robinette Spielers

Two members of the negative side, Gordon Stulberg, II Law, and Frank Rasky, II U.C., were victorious in the preliminary match of the second year Robinette Debates series yesterday, speaking on the topic, "Resolved that restriction of the press is necessary in warting."

The affirmative team included Gordon

The afirmative team included Gordon McCaffrey and Allan Porter, both in second year Political Science.

Porter, first speaker for his side, said that in a time of crisis censorship was a necessary precaution and was important in bolstering the home front morale. a necessary presaution and was import-ant in bolstering the home front morale. "Deletion and restriction of news is a matter of co-operation or team play his disapproval of Lord Halifax' plan between the government and the press."

Basing his argument on need for selfimposed restriction rather than govern-ment restriction, Rasky lashed out at Censorship Office bureaucracy, and he imposed restriction rather than government restriction, Rasky lashed out at Censorship Office bureaucracy, and he pointed out that government appointed officials assumed a "brass-button attitude" rather than a newsman's frame of mind towards news. Censors tended (Continued on page 4)

Queen's Park Mansion; to Accommodate 150 Men, Also Social and Recreation Centre

PLANS STILL TENTATIVE

Last week, Principal M. W. Wallace of University College announced that the spacious, pillared W.R.C.N.S. barracks at the north-west corner of Queen's Crescent will be converted into a Men's Residence as soon as the war

Plans have been outlined to modate 150 undergraduates so additions will be made to the residence as soon as war-vital materials are released. As

ob likewise.

Hall was appointed a research associate at Banting Institute in 1935 and residence will not only serve as the Toronto residence for out-of-town students at University College but will be professor of medical research. recreational centre for all men of the

> Discussing the proposed residence with The Varsity, Dr. Wallace said that some of the large rooms in the house may be used as common rooms, a music room, a library. It has also been sug-gested that dining facilities be put in the residence

> Money had been collected for a new residence for the college before the war; but building materials were made unbut building materials were made un-available and plans had to be tempor-

The huge residence was the home of the late Sir Joseph Flavelle, financier and public benefactor, who died sev-eral years ago, leaving the house empty. At one time, it was rumored that the Flavelle residence would be a women's union comparable to Hart House.

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the great nations, on the grounds that such a plan would eause rivaly among the nations instead of close co-operation.

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Unofficial Memo

In the vast confusion of values and objectives thrown up in a hostile world, there is one persistent and universal cry: in the future every citizen shall have the right to live out his life in health and The possibility of fulfilling this modest request is being settled not only on the battlefields of Europe but in the conference rooms of every democratic country. Social security has become the central preoccupation of governments, for it is the core of all the issues for which we are fighting. Persons who work according to their capacities should, with their dependents, be secure in the rights of suitable work for a fair wage, rights to health, education, training, and adequate maintenance whenever they are unable to work. This is social security, in its broad meaning, and no society can be regarded as civilized which does not organize itself provide its citizens with these essential and inalienable rights.

Three documents have been published suggesting plans for social security in Canada. The Marsh proposals and the Heagerty Health Insurance Bill now under government consideration. Charlotte Whitton's memo, "The Dawn of an Ampler Life," is an unofficial commentary. There is a foolish notion abroad that concern with the details of social security is the occupational disease of social workers and actuaries. The reverse, of course, is true, for social security is the concern of all people who are exposed to the hazards of our economic system. While so many young people are spelling out the future with the terrible price of their lives, the least that the students on the campuses can do, is acquaint themselves with the facts of the plans which are being prepared for the aftermath. Very soon, the fight for and against social security will be shaping up and we will be in the thick of it. We had better know what it's all about. One young soldier recently wrote home: "We can endure almost anything if we know we are not being sold out on the home If that disastrous time should ever come, the privileged who stayed at home will be the

It has always been the special concern of univer sities that the intellectual and moral climate of their country shall be kept free and spacious. This con-cern is intimately related to the social conditions in which the universities operate. Unless all people are assured of an existence at a decent level of life, then the atmosphere becomes petty and fearful . . . the breeding ground of a fascist mentality.

For those who say that post-war planning is premature while we are still engaged in a desperate struggle, let them remember that in a total war. post-war plans are a mighty consideration from the standpoint of war morale. No one can be expected to give fully of his energies and even of his life, unless he has assurance that his welfare will not be disregarded in the post-war world. The bitter memories of the desparing thirties are clear and sharp. We are deciding now whether we shall return to the iniquities of the past or move forward to the promise of the future.

Fresh Breeze

Vic's debaters seem determined to keep some semblance of intercollegiate competition alive on this campus. Tonight they will toss the conversational ball around with representatives from McMaster University in a full-fledged parliamentary debate on the subject of whether or not Germany should granted a liberal peace. We extend to the Victoria Debating Parliament a hearty pat on the back for their undiminished enthusiasm in the face of presentday difficulties. Keeping up their regular schedule and at least one intercollegiate debate every year they have shown an interest and enthusiasm which is so often lacking these days in other quarters. The mingling of students from different universities is a healthy sign that individual undergraduate groups are not becoming isolated and stagnant. Especially is this true of debates, where students meet for the discussion of current problems or questions of popular interest. Debaters from another campus ome as a fresh breeze to enliven our native thought. It is good to see this persistent attraction at Vic for intercollegiate activities. If the spirit is thus kept alive in small ways, a post-war return on the grand scale is assured.

Something New . . .

School did it again. The ingenious Engineers added another and somewhat novel custom to their already lengthy list when they threw open the doors red schoolhouse last Friday and held open house for parents and friends of the graduating class. For the first time in history the inside story of the life of an Engineer was laid open before the public. Visitors watched actual experiments being performed and were treated to some of the sciencemen's most precious demonstrations. It must have been a revealing evening for friends and relatives of

Schoolmen seem always possessed of a rare energy for doing things and this open house is a character-istic outlet. Their work is their life and it is only natural to wish to share it with friends. The mysterious halls and laboratories of School cannot be described as easily as the bare lecture rooms of U.C. They must be seen to be appreciated. The Artsman has nothing but an empty building to show off so the open house will probably remain an S.P.S. institution. But remain it should as an annual ray of light for the audience of School.



Ballet, And Then Some

Royal Alexandra Theatre

Another revue blew into town yesterday on January's dying gasp. Vincent Youman's "Fiesta" opened at the Royal Alec an hour and a half late, having experienced trouble crossing the border—as happens all too frequently with the Russian ballet groups. The audience, however, waited in a happy frame of mind while Max Goberman led the symphony orchestra through Tchaikovsky, Debussy and

We whiled away the time snoozing and reading such program tidbits as: "Look around and choose the nearest Exit to your seat" and "Ladies are requested to remove their hats" and "Défense de

Once the revue got under way, there was no evidence of hurried preparation, and everything went smoothly, apart from a slight shuffling of the order, of no consequence in an episodic program anyway. A Massine ballet Antar, with music from Rimsky-Korsakoff's Second Symphony, had Ivan Kirov, supple young Russian in the title role, while Katia Geleznova danced the Princess in dove grey and canary yellow constumes, and Jean Guelis mimed the Bird of ill omen. There was no obvious thematic material in this work, but M. Massine developed it around classic choreographic forms, introducing certain duncanisms which would have horrified the old Maryinsky schoolmen. They appeared merely ludicrous to the scattered philistines in the audience, who appreciated even less Kiro's impeccable jetth and fouetté. This dancer of superb physique has a

classic sense of line and sustained mimetic ability.

Nestor Chayres, a fulsome Mexican tenor, gave tongue with Lecuona's Valencia Mora, and Olga Coelho, Brazilian soprano, to her own inimtable guitar accompaniment, sang the Frog Song at breakneck speed, following it with Lemon Tree, which she declared to be the favorite song of El Presidente

(Continued on page 4)



Lessons Journalism

The student will find that journalism holds no greater satisfaction than that of berating celebrities in a music re-view. Any style will do for these reviews so long as it is distinctive and runs counter to all accepted newswriting canons. The student cannot do better than model his work on the following examples from the pens of four masters in this Elysian field.

LESSON Two

How to Be a Music Critic

The Wiskered Nineties

By Achilles McSwillsworthless

The harmonic possibilities of the comb d the kazoo were never better realize than at the brothers Swinebag's charm ing recital at Etaoin auditorium las night. The Bach Sonata in Q, revised and fingered for comb and kazoo by vor and ingered for comb and kazoo by von Swill, droned on with charming intimacy recalling the appearance of the
virtuoso kazooist McGluneksz in old
Massey Hall 43 years ago—or was it
34? Anyhow, it was in the year of the
big wind in '99--or was it '79? I shall
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pages of th never forget how my beard was tossed about by the wind on that memorable night. It was a fine black beard then, and my mother had just combed it, for

and my mother had just combed it, for I was a little boy of eight, searce loosed from her apron-strings. Anyhow, the impression made upon me that night by the kazooing of von Gluncksz shall never fade from my mind. The Brothers Swinebag's charm-ing and public attempts to spiller by the ing and noble attempt to realize to the full the standard set by the charming nobility of my old master left little to be desired-or is it his noble charmingness I mean? My memory has be-failing these 40 years.

Ah, youth!

No Herrings

By Atoysius Checkrein

Eleven hundred listeners enthralled-comb and a kazoo-blown by masterly a come and a kazoo—blown by masterly lips — dazzle-razzling. Unforgettable. Much verve—much vim—traces of vip — wheezing of the elder Swinebag nearly inaudible now—improved since I last heard him—or have I? Intimate finesse of tonal harmony—

lots of verve — vim — vip — Could any-thing be finer—?—?—? Seven red herrings on an iceberg—also a camel no encores—and herring's teeth scarcer.

Hen's teeth scarcer still—can I be wandering?—Could anything be finer?—Vippier?—Vimmier?—Not I.

Just Ducky

By Lack Grace

A really dandy if somewhat im-noderately magnifizzling recital on omb and kazoo beat through hushed silence upon 1100 pairs of eardrums at Etaoin auditorium last night. The elder McSwinebag made his kazoo elder McSwinebag made his kazoo sound like the human voice, thus ap-proximating the ideal of all instrumental playing, that most perfect of all instru-ments just mentioned—the human voice. In the words of the divine Mozart, I will not write for the kazoo"; and would hesitate to suggest that he was prejudiced. I have every respect for his Duct for Kettledrums and I am glad that this otherwise perfect recital was not spoiled by an attempt at that divine effluvence of the master's genius. C side of this I can find nothing

Ughl

By Heet McRouald

By Heet McKonold
I was utterly disgusted by this con-cert. The audience breathed heavily-and my nerves were simp-ly wrecked, Toronto audiences will never grow up and learn not to insult visiting artists. (Continued on page 4)

Tid-bits from the College Papers

Today Sir William Mulock is holding his annual openhouse at his residence on Jarvis Street from four to six o'clock on the occasion of his one hundredth birthday.

President Gody, as well as Principal Brown of Victoria College, and Principal Wallace of University College, are expected to attend the Chancellor's reception.

A special feature of the birthday celebration will be a birthday celes and presentation at three o'clock in the Chancellor's home before the reception.

The Rt. Hon. William L. M. King, Prime Minister of Canada, as well as the Hon. George Drew, Premier of Ontario and other political figures will be present to offer congratualiston to Sir William who is the only surviving member of Sir William Laurier's original cobinet.

The Varsity

The first meeting of a new McGill Club is scheduled to take place this week, when the Cameia Club gathers in the Union Muile Room at 8 p.m. Thursday evening. This club is the direct successor of a previous club of the same name, which came as auden end upon the campus three years ago, after a typographical errol in the announcement of the membership fee.

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TWIN PUCK SHUTOUTS PULLED BY U.C., S.P.S.

PLAY CLEAN BUT RAGGED

U.C. II last night walloped Knox 5-0 in a one-sided hockey battle at Varsity Arena. From the opening whistle U.C. kept up an almost continuous ganging attack, outshooting their weaker rivals

As soon as referee Gord Ball dropped the puck U.C. started their power play and at the four-minute mark, Chechalk and a screened shot which goalie Anderson never saw. At 7:30 Nichol sank a shot from a scramble to one side of the net. Play then settled down side of the net. Play then settled down until the ten-minute mark when Ander-son made the highlight play of a rather dull game, a sensational save on a solo breaksway by Staley. From the 13-minute mark Knox made a determined bid to get back in the game. Their attack collapsed, however, when Cam-eron drew the game's only penalty for visioning. tripping.

In the second period Volpe scored, assisted by Bartlett to lengthen the U.C. lead. Henry from Bartlett at 12:00 and Purcell from Polos at 14:40 completed the scoring.

For U.C. the second line of Bartlett, Henry and Nichol starred. Anderson, in goal for Knox, turned in a sensa-tional performance but received no pro-tection from a very weak defence and U.C. shot on him almost at will. Volpe with some fine sweep-checking and Bartlett at centre starred for U.C. with Eilbeck in goal earning his shutout.

Self for the losers never stopped trying but suffered from a severe lack of support. Play was clean but very ragged, both teams being badly in need of more practice.

Big Entry List For Track Meet

Yesterday's track events saw a goodly number out for the 100-yd. dash and the two mile relay (four man). Some 155 runners covered the shorter distance and the final result placed Cam Burgess of Trinity and Mathews of U.C. in the top slot with the time of 11.3.

Another couple were tied for second place in Hikicki of Vic and Wesson of Trinity who broke the tape at II.7. Mouse Fielding copped the next place in 11.73 and Wilford also of Meds dood it in 11.8.

Two quartets ran the relay which resulted in a victory for School over Vic. School's time was 9.48.2. The "four old faithfuls" made up the team: Fordyce, Lorimer, Watts and Kerr.

The meet continues today with another host of runners in both events.

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PLAY ROUGH THROUGHOUT one

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S.P.S. III shut out Trinity in a vigorous and rough hockey game last night by a score of 3-0. The game was hard-fought from start to finish but School held a definite edge on the play and outshot the Artsmen 34-17.

As play started Trinity put on their strongest attack and had McComb, in the School nets, hopping, to make four saves in the first minute. At the one-minute mark, however, School's starting line clicked and Anderson put the puck back of MacDonald. White drew an assist on the play. Both teams them settled down to hard play with many fast end-to-end rushes. School showed more polish around the net and at the 12-minute mark Hammon took a passi from Anderson to beat MacDonald with a 20-foot shot. The Trinity goalie had no chance on the play as his defence blocked his view. At the 16-minute mark Burgess went off for tripping and School pressed but falled to cash in on their advantage. As the period ended Trinity were really hot but falled to their advantage. As the period ended Trinity were really hot but failed to beat McComb.

Almost as soon as the second period got under way Burgess went off for boarding and School once more pressed but failed to cash in. As soon as Burgess returned to the ice, Stock of School went off for tripping but Trinity could not get an attack organized. Feature of the period was the sensational rushing by Tommy Hull of Trinity, who constantly threatened to put the Red and Black back in the game. Trinity developed a ganging attack at 13:20 when Stock was sent off for charging but were caught flat-footed when School broke and Kaufman scored unassisted with 45 seconds left.

Play was rough throughout with referee Gord Ball handing out four penalties, two to Burgess of Trinity and two to Stock of School.

For School the standouts were Mc Comb in goal and Anderson at centre Stock on defence and Burgess at right wing also turned in good efforts. Hull at centre and Burgess on defence starred for the losers.

What's On Today

U.C. V.C.F.

Ross Leigh will lead a discussion on the Parables in Room 4, U.C., at 12:30 p.m. Come and bring your lunch.

NEWMAN CLUB Newman Club bridge tournament. Interesting prizes. 7:45 p.m.

SPORTS NOTICE

All men who desire to enter the Assaults must fill out their entry and sign the eligibility list in the Athletic Office before five o'clock on Wednesday.

By Mickey Michasiw

A PUNCENT ODOUR.

A certain pompous individual once said that it was unwise for any-one to write about hockey unless it was after a good sleep. And sleep we had over the intraumral games. With a few notable exceptions they are hardly of the variety that prompt twisting and turning in ones

we had over the intramural games. With a few notable exceptions they are hardly of the variety that prompt twisting and turning in ones sleep.

The variety of hockey reaches the two extremes—commendable and a strictly censored word for the opposite brand. On the whole, however, it has been in the former class which is quite encouraging, not only to the players and the different geniuses and genii who act as athletic directors, but also to the odd miserable, friendless fan who wanders down to the ice palace to gawk at the flashes.

The cynical sports staff, as this department had often been referred to in the past, adopted, by popular demand, the attitude during the fall term that come-what-may, we are through begging fans to come out for the intramural set-ups. It is quite conceivable that most of the players spread propaganda amongst their friends against other teams in the league, and hence discourage the populace from attending. Whatever the cause has been, it has certainly weathered the time element.

But to tread back to our intended path, we note with some alacrity that a certain team has been greatly imposed upon. Such an affair is unpardonable, and had some college or faculty been faced with the same situation, a yell would have resounded from here to Uraskal U.

The team concerned was the Army, who have gone about without a word of complaint. From authentic reports, it seems that before they could proceed with a scheduled game, these lads in khaki were literally compelled to clean the ice. True, a game could have been played on the slush-covered surface, but only the more hardy individuals venture forth now days for golf.

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Everything in the book has been thrown more often than enough at us for enthusiasm over the Army teams. Our opinions were not biased but were formed on the fact that they have shown as much, if not more, sportsmanship than any other organization on the campus. And we say that without begging anyone's pardon.

It was with this same spirit that the ice was cleared in this particular instance. However, such a condition connot be condoned and whilst it could easily have been the oversight of some poor ponderous individual, it is a situation of which the intranural body cannot be too proud.

MORE AND MORE AND MORE...

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MORE AND MORE AND MORE...
Other birds of ill onen are the referees. While this in itself is not unusual, the local fire-pot differs greatly from that provokable strait. The refereeing does not lack in quality as far as the rule book goes, and most of the fellows out-manage to look intelligent at the proper moment, which, according to Kenner's Manual on Refereein—excerpts of which were published in these pages early in the year—constitutes the main portion of a referee's qualifications.

The officiating has been of the better variety, and yet some allesential is missing, according to latest complaints. This bewailing is caused by the lack of uniformity amongst these white-garbed guardians of the rule book. Group 1 looks like the cream of the cream of

outh each other han with their steas—a retary has a pente every time out.

Other leagues usually call their officials together to hash the rules out beforehand. Whether this has been done here or not is not known, but constructive criticism is always most welcome, so perhaps this is not an exception.

The Sportswoman

By Betsy Mosbaugh

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THERE OUCHTA BE A LAW ...

against people talking on the phone for more than an hour. Having had a bit of a bout with the flu' yesterday, we were unable to fight for our acey old team when they clashed with Meds. So what do we do? We phone up no less than ten babes and either the line is continually busy, or if we do manage to get the odd soul or two, she only gives with the info that U.C. It won 3-0! Who got the goals we query of one hockey sodden U.C.-ite??? "Oh I don't know THAT," she sez, "I was too busy playing."

But finally we contact a medico who remembers that Jean Mann

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But finally we contact a medico who remembers that Jean Mann knocked in one goal for the Royal College. The source of the other two points is still a mystery. 'Stoo bad we can't conjure up a bit of revelation to fill in this obvious discrepency, but it wouldn't net us any-

. except a couple of goals.

FAIR WARNING

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The Athletic Directorate held a meeting yesterday, the upshot of which was that from now on eligibility slips must be handed in before anyone may be permitted to enter a sport. The laxity shown in the past, finds its roots only in you gals who have not the energy to get a slip from your manager or at the S. A. C. office, and whip up to the medical office. The Directorate is on the warpath, with intentions of drastic action for future misdemeanours in this business, so when we say remember to give 'em the slip, we don't infer at all what you're thinking. MR. FIVE BY FIVE

And so if this colyum is wider than it is long, blame it on the fiend who put ground glass in my sasparilla.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Hockey	1.00	Vic II	Wyc	Orlando, Dunlap
Water Polo	5.00	Jr. Med A Dent	Jr. SPS St. M.	Eilbeck Eilbeck
Baseball	12.30 4.00	Med II A Jr. Vic	Med IV B Jr. SPS	Cross, Fine Goodman, Smith
Basketball	12.30 4.00 5.00	SPS IV II Civil Army	PHE II II Metal Jr. SPS	Spooner Newhouse Campbell
Indoor Track	4.45	100 yards	lash	Burgess, Parke-Taylor

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The intramural basketball schedule

one of the big reasons why their stand-ing has jumped in the Reed race. There

Group 3: Jr. U.C. and Dents A nave two wins and no losses to lead Meds Sr. B and Vic II.
Group 4: S.P.S. III, St. Mike's A, Pharmacy, and Trinity A are fighting if tout; the Artsmen are on top with two wins and no losses each to nil for the cellar-dwellers.
Group 5: The Theologians get together in this loop. Knox lead with a

Sport in Short

HOCKEY
II U.C., 5 — Knox A, 0
III S.P.S., 3 — Trinity, 0 BASEBALL

BASEBALL
Trinity A, 6 — Knox, 5
I U.C., 5 — Sr. S.P.S., I
St. Mike's C defaulted to Trinity B
III Mech A, 4 — III Eng Phys, 3
BASKETBALL
P. HE 22 L. Vis. 21

BASKETBALL
P.H.E., 33 — Jr. Vic, 31
III Vic, 14 — St. Mike's B 6
Sr. S.P.S., 36 — Med Sr. A, 23
Dent A, 18 — Jr. Ú.C., 2

clean slate of two wins, followed by Emmanuel with an even split of one for two, with Wycliffe trailing with no

wins to date.

Group 6: Dents B leads S.P.S. IV with two wins over one; Meds Sr. C and P.H.E. trail with no wins and one

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So was I!"
From the crowd of Saints around the room came murmurs of "Me too."
"Yes, you may have been sewn in, but did your mother make you go drom ta the living room and sew you in in front of the boy you were taking?"

At the same dance we observed a frightening scene. Two dignified sophs were having words—"It is so!" "It is not!" "It is so." etc. Realizing that nothing earthshaking would come out of this we ventured to inquire what

"I told her that her frat pin looked as though more people had it before her than mine does, and she says it does not, that mine does, and she says it does not, that mine looks as though it had got around, and I know that's not true."

Ah, the dignity of sophs!

Bound for the same dance, which we might as well call the Saints' Formal were a young couple. The hero of the piece had arrived right on the dot, but the taxi had not. The couple nobly sat down to wait. After a little while a

Robinette Finals, Play,

The finals of the Robinette Debates

T'was the other night at a famous man on the front step. After all arnorth campus residence formal (which wasn't all formal) when a freshie centered the cloak room wailing horribly.

"What's wrong?" the sympathetic asked.

"I was just sewed into my dress," (accompanied by appropriate walls).

Way back in the co-ed contest ex-

citement days. . . .

During a heated judgment for the best representative co-ed of Trinity, just when the excitement was reaching fever pitch, one cool and possessed soph turned to the dishevelled clapping mem-

bers and said:
"This is all very well, but when are

we going to judge the boys?"

The following day, the BIG day of The following day, the The day of the drive, while we were standing freezing, and not too slowly either, we were surprised to have an old friend, and a soph too, ask, "What is the T for?"

This was BAD, but worse was yet

I his constitution of the control of pal galloped up, bought her T and then said agrievedly, "But I'm from Vic, why should I buy a Trinity T?"

Aw, gee, kids, Trinity is Red and Black... Don't you know?

The maid situation bas hit Trinity oo. Before the holidays a sign was posted in the Women's Common Room which read: "Please keep this room clean, the maid has influenza and car came down the street and drew up with a flourish at the door. The gentleman rose, and while his date said goodbye to the family he gave orders to the Touching notice No. 999.

Touching notice No. 999.

(Continued from page 1)

CENSORS . . .

morrow against the two winners of the

ART, MUSIC & DRAMA (Continued from page 2)

One doubts if he could have sung it this way. Another outstanding solo turn was that of a young puppeteer, uncredited in the program, who Pas de Cinq with marionette stars Carmen Miranda, Ostrich Ballerina and Sonja Henie, drew rounds of applause.

Henie, drew rounds of applause.

The Van Grona ballet troupe did several interludes such as Black Rhapsody and Rhumba Ballet which were lavishly designed and gorgeously costumed, but did not come up to the Massine productions in technical proficiency. The touch of the master is infallible. His Daphuis and Chlae (Ravel) and Rovolandson Conia Ballet (Lecuona) were masterpieces in con-(Leeuona) were masterpices in con-ception, although in the first the corps de ballet was patently better drilled than the principals themselves. I have yet to discover where Mr. Youman figures in all this.

On Drums and Organs

Convacation Hall

For Dr. Healey Willan, organ recitals at Convocation Hall must, in a sense, prove a hapless task. Certainly it is thankless one. It is difficult to say

for those who have knowledge of the instrument. Some say that the listener

settled in life and more receptive to this musical form, which appreciation, ap-parently, requires a contemplative frame

of mind; young people, they claim like jazz or symphony—which is flashy and

It is true that there were eight grey eads among the 30-odd that attended esterday's recital, and it is likely that

the few students who did attend were not beyond the pale of the ordinary

campus mentality. They were average students—if such there be—who came, saw, listened, and left the hall vastly soothed and refreshed. It would seem

that there are many like them, who, not

knowing what they are missing, con-tinue to stay away and continue to miss out. In the final analysis, all that the

recitals require, perhaps, is added pub-licity; and if there were enough beating of the publicity agent's drums, students

would come flocking to Convocation

The pity of it all is that Dr. Healey

Willan is an organist whose ability little requires a drum-thumper to herald

ts merits. An organist who has com-

nosed more than 200 works during the course of his 65 years of life in Canada and England, he is head and shoulders above any of his contemporaries in this country. Yesterday his eraftsmanship at the keyboard was obvious.

As a fitting aperitif, Mr. Willan served up Johann Sebastian Bach's popular Prelude and Fugue in E minor,

Most interesting, perhaps, was his handling of Karg Elert's somewhat artificial Souata in A Minor. This was a Miltonian number, you might say, and its rumbling deficiencies are offset by magnificent chordal thunder with which it ends

FRANK RASKY

be an adult, one who is more

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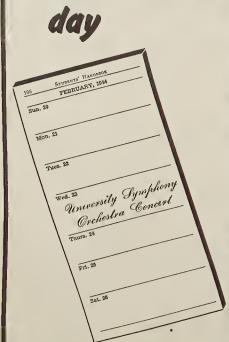
as their subject today "Resolved, that young men should be required to serve one year in military service in the post-war era." The debate will take place in Room S25 at 4:30.

The finals of the Robinette Debates and the presentation of the trophy will feature the program of the final joint meeting of the U.C. Lit and the W.U.A., which is scheduled for this Wednesday, Feb. 2, in the Women's Union. The U.C. Players' Guild, which recently produced "Candle in the Wind" at the Victoria Theatre, will also present a one-cat play.

To Liven U.C. Meeting Post-War Conscription

The S.P.S. Debates Club are taking

a red letter



Engineers to Debate

Speakers for the affirmative will be J. A. Paget and J. E. McEwen. H. Victoria Theatre, will also be seen a consearch play.

The evening will wind up with refreshments and dancing, and Dave Bairstow, Literary Director, stressed the fact that all U.C. undergraduates will be admitted free

POLAND . . .

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to exaggerate victories and "play down defeats" and so created a feeling of distrust in the public's mind.

"Censorship thus far has not vitally altered the course of fire speech in democratic countries," McCaffrey declared. He said that precautionary action in war was only temporary and nott-and-out freedom would be attained after peace was declared. Restraint on dissemination of news is contrary to the spirit of democracy, and governments were too prone to restrict criticism of government and army mistakes on the excuss of public safety, Stulberg and Rasky will debate tomorrow against the two wimers of the fourth year preliminary. The final

morrow against the two winners of the fourth year preliminary. The final illustrate the great strides toward economic recovery taken by Poland since of the U.C. Lit and W.U.A. tomorrow night in the Women's Union.

Poland was liberated in 1914 and to fourth the great strides toward economic recovery taken by Poland since that date, Mr. Neuwelt quoted official statistics giving figures over a 20-year period. Within that time Poland built up a merchant navy and established the harbor of Gdynia which stood fifth in its share of European traffic.

m its share of European trainc.
Poland had a social security plan for
their working people to be paid from
three sources, namely, the government,
the employer and the employee. Furthermore, labor unions were recognized in
Poland as early as 1919.
During the Caralit regime Poland was

During the Czarist regime Poland was pressed and kept backward as much Poland consisted of frontier lands. of Poland consisted of frontier lands. Isolated districts were illiterate and did not know about the war although they knew something was wrong because officials did not come to collect the

After Poland's liberation a system compulsory education and an attempt to improve economic conditions by ame ation of the land was followed. Poland became the world's largest producer of flax. In the eastern provinces, which were mostly forest land, large supplies of plywood and veneer were produced. Large estates were parcelled out into small farms to alleviate the lot of the

BASKETBALL

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is strictly for the swizzlers of the little red schoolhouse. I Civil leads I M&M, followed by Mech B of the new-boy

Group 16: Another first-year race, with I Chem A and I Eng Phys on Group 17: As above, with I Mech B

in the driver's seat.
Group 18: Starts the second year section. II Civil and II Met are all square

Group 19: II Elec and II Meeh are ne-two in this race. Group 20: Third year School occupy

20 to 22. Here III Civil is ahead.

Group 21. A tie for III Chem and III

Group 22: Even Stephen with III Eng Phys and III Mech B ahead. Group 23: II Chem A and IV Mech

lead IV Chem B.
Group 24: The bitter end, with IV
Eng Phys on top of their other potential

Champus Cat

In fact I have moved to Ottawa when the artists are as immature as the audiences. That is unity.

As for the artists, they stunk. Thoroughly. I cannot remember being so nauseated. Not even Menuhin nauseated me so thoroughly with his catgut scrapings as these two quacks did with their filthy kazoo and comb. When will visiting artists learn not to insult To-ronto audiences?

And could nothing be done about the elder Swinebag's tie? It was an un-speakable color. My sensibilities were revolted. But utterly. —Oow. popular Prelude and Fuque in Eminor, a smoothly flowing piece in which a cascade of chords lead into a repetitive passage, well contrived. Bach is one musician whose spacious freedom and controlled discursiveness permits the organist a pretty wide leeway, and Mr. Willan kept well within those bounds.

let's go places

orough well along the road to becoming an oil tycono by the constant prodding of Cathy. Oil gushers, a wild cavalcade of horse-drawn oil tankers at break-neck speed across Oklahoma, and the best fist fight we have seen for a long time all go to make In Old Oklahoma a particularly good olice of entertain. particularly good piece of entertain-

Upholds Women Juries

The Newman Debating Society passed the resolution last night, "That women should be allowed to sit on juries in Canada," by a vote of 35 to 31.

"Intelligent juries are, even now, more important than soldiers for the preservation of the state," claimed the Prime Minister Jackie Monohan, I Arts, in defense of the affirmative. She added that men have been proved equally likely to be swayed by emotions as are women.

The Leader of the Opposition, Dan McGarritt, III Arts, contended that, "Silence is a woman's ornament" and that for one Portia there are a dozen Ophelia's and Desdemona's. Ruth O'Shaugnessy, I Arts, a mem-

ber of the government, in upholding the affirmative declared that a woman should, especially because of her contributions to modern society, be given the opportunity of extending her ex-perience and education by duty in the

Al O'Marra, III Ospoode, a member Al O'Marra, III Osgoode, a member of the opposition, said that to serve on a jury is a judicial obligation rather than a right or a privilege, which has been extended only to men in Canada because of their social, physiological and psychological difference from wo-

REPORTERS WANTED

There are a large number of vacancies on The Varsity news staff vacancies on the Varsity news staff and new reporters are most welcome. Please leave your name at The Varsity News Room, Room 42A, University College. Will all members of the staff please check the revised list in the office.

In Old Oklahama has its setting 'way has appears in. In Appointment in back at the beginning of the 20th century, when men were still men, and women who wrote spicy books were hussics. Martha Scott has turned in fusures of this week Sanders is cashiered out of the RA.F. and his reputation is certainly not worth a support of formance as C a thy IN OLD Allen who is forced OKLAHOMA by circumstances and her own desire to compare that makes matters where we will be supported to the sease from the life of a school-teacher in a small town in the East to leave said town. She becomes entangled with one another by reason of their mutual desires to win Cathy and the right to exploit an Indian reservation rich in oil. John Wayne portrays convincingly, if a little Gary-Cooper-ish, the likeable but unambitious cowboy, who is finally brought well along the road to becoming an oil tycoon by the constant prodding of Cathy. Oil gushers, a wild cavalcade constant prodding of Cathy. Oil gushers, a wild cavalcade constant prodding of Cathy. Oil gushers, a wild cavalcade constant prodding of Cathy. Oil gushers, a wild cavalcade constant prodding of Cathy. Oil gushers, a wild cavalcade constant prodding of Cathy. Oil gushers, a wild cavalcade constant prodding of Cathy. Oil gushers, a wild cavalcade constant prodding of Cathy. Oil gushers, a wild cavalcade constant prodding of Cathy. Oil gushers, a wild cavalcade constant prodding of Cathy. Oil gushers, a wild cavalcade constant prodding of Cathy. Oil gushers, a wild cavalcade constant prodding of Cathy. Oil gushers, a wild cavalcade constant prodding of Cathy. Oil gushers, a wild cavalcade constant prodding of Cathy. Oil gushers, a wild cavalcade constant prodding of Cathy. Oil gushers, a wild cavalcade constant prodding of Cathy. Oil gushers, a wild cavalcade constant prodding of Cathy. Oil gushers, a wild cavalcade constant prodding of Cathy. Oil gushers, a wild cavalcade constant prodding of Cathy. Oil gushers, a wild cavalcade constant prodding of Cathy. Oil gushers, a wild cava

It is not easy to decide just what impresses us of the comedy trait in a master of tragedy like Bette Davis. master of tragedy like Bette Days.
Her scarcely rivalled versatility, of
course, but then

George Sanders is George Sanders, we always say. George Sanders, we also always say, is good ... and there's no doubt about that. If you are a he movie-fan or a she-movie-fan, George Sanders, by him-self, will please AT THE you, no matter how stereotyped the movie is that

Newman Debating Club

Newman Debating Club rically opposite, in fact to such an ex-tent that this story of their Old Aquaintance seems somewhat incredible. The principal plot, looking in irony

upon the Psychology of Frustration, is refreshingly novel, however. It relates the unsuccessful married life of Miss Hopkins, which causes her to write successful but shallow novels, whilst Bette finds it hard to sell her own far superior works. The dialogue is notoriously naive throughout, but this has the great value of demanding all the subleties in the art of the stars.

They have fulfilled our expectations.

The evening was delightfully rounded out by a hilarious cartoon, The Butcher of Seville, and a second feature about which we are determined to be silent.

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THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1944

Inter-Year Debaters In Robinette Finals To Be Held To-Night

Position of Women in Post-War Period is to be Topic Discussed in Women's Union Theatre

STAFF MEMBERS JUDGE

The finals in University College's annual Robinette Debates will be held at 8 o'clock sharp tonight in the theatre of the Women's Union. The subject for the debate, which is an inter-year competition for the men of the college, will be "Resolved that Canadian women should play as large a part in the post-war period as they have done during the war years."

The third year will be represented by Frank Watson and Dennis Wrong. Watson is a P.H.E. student and Wrong is in Sociology. They defeated the first year team of Sid Jourard and Phil Cooper yesterday to move into the final event. The second and fourth year teams will meet today at 12,30 to decide the other finalist. Jimmy Graham of Political Science and Ross Skinner of Commerce and Finance make up the fourth year team; Gordon Stulberg of Law and Frank Rasky of Pass Arts make up the second year team.

Judges for the final debate will be Principal Wallace, Prof. Finch of the French department, and Prof. Anderson of the philosophy department.

In addition to the Robinette final, the winner of which will be presented with the Robinette Shield, a one-act play will be enacted by the U.C. Players' Guild. Refreshments will be served and music will be provided for dancing following the entertainment. Admission is free to all U.C. students. The four professors will not be there.

ATTENTION ALL VARSITY STAFFERS

There is a large document hanging on the bulletin board, which requires all your signatures personally. In-cidental information is that the thing will be an informal brawl Saturday night, and easily available to Athletic Night. Assignments for the evening will be dealt out broadwise on Friday, so please okay them then.

MASTHEAD MEETING FRIDAY

There will be an important meetof The Varsity masthead Friday 4:30 p.m. in Room 82, University

Indian Princes Is Coleman Topic

Professor L. C. Coleman of the Professor L. C. Coleman of the Botany Department was the guest speaker last night at the Medical Arts and Letters Club at Wymilwood on the subject, "The Role of the Indian Princes in the Future of India."

Professor Coleman said there were

three major difficulties in India with regard to unification and independence. First was the Hindu and Moslem struggle which was further aggravated by the rise of the Moslem League after their services in the last war failed to

win adequate government recognition. Second major difficulty was the native prinees, which Professor Coleman called an anachronism that can be eliminated only in time because of treaties with states." By means of slides the speaker states." By means of slides the speaker illustrated the striking contrast between the luxurious splendor of the maharajahs and the squalor of the poor. He pointed out that the princes control one-eighth of the total income of their states, with perfect liberty to spend the money as they please. They pay no income tax and please. They pay no income tax and pleases their private revenue as well as income from the state. Out of this revenue they keep up state armies, ostensibly for police up state armies, ostensibly for police. up state armies, ostensibly for police purposes, but since the central govern-ment already has a large expenditure for the protection of India, this means that the poor farming population have to pay twice for the same thing out of a very small income.

to pay twice for the same time of a very small income.

However, he stated, a realization of the hiatus between the classes is spreading among thinking people in India, though this is to a large extent conteracted by the fact that even if the maharajah takes an interest in his people, he does not understand their problems and often is kept from doing so by the protective hierarchy that surrounds him. Up until the recent famine it was the same with the Viceroys, Professor Coleman said.

Another difficulty in the way of independence and unity is the present impasse between the native princes' "chamber of princes" and the Congress.

The general opinion on England's offers

Leads Off

The first in a series of lectures to be given by the Victoria College Council will be presented by Professor E. A. Havelock this afternoon at five o'clock in Alumni Hall, Victoria College.
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Lectures are given by the teaching staff
of Victoria College. This year the
subject of the series is the Epic poem.
Professor Hawelock's topic today is
the "Making and Shaping of Homer."
In subsequent weeks Professor N. W.
DeWitt will lecture on "Virgil and the
Roman Epic," Professor I. E. Shaw on
"Dante's Divine Comedy," and Professor V. de Beaumont on "Varieties
and Outgrowths of the Epic in France."
Professor Hawelock stated that his
lecture will cover material of special
interest to third year English students.
In his lecture today he will deal with
the problem of Epic technique and the
growth of Homer from the ballad form.
He said in an interview yesterday that
Greek art development in pre-historic
time reached perfection on the coast of
Asia Minor about 800 B.C. "The Epic
poom had to be shaped so as to be
remembered and handed down. Thus
we have the metre and special vocabulary. Homer then was the end product
of a long oral process." of a long oral process."

Chemistry Lab Scene of Fire

The fourth year chemical laboratory in the Mining Building was the scene of a fire which broke out early Sunday morning, Col. A. D. Le Pan, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, told

The Varsity today.

The cause of the conflagration is un-

The cause of the conflagration is un-known, however, as there is no defective wiring in the lab. Authorities assume that it started in one of the lockers where apparatus is stored.

The alarm was turned in promptly by the city police who saw the reflection of the flames from the College Street Station. Firemen soon had the blaze under control and prevented its spreading through the building. Despite as yet unestimated damage to decorations, againt varnish and windows, engineering.

Prof. Havelock Liberal Peace For Germany Won As McMaster Defeats Victoria Lecture Series In First Intercollegiate Debate

U. N. T. D.

The following ratings are to report to the Ship's Office, Hart House,

immediately: Frank W. Bell, Stoker II, V-NK. Arnott B. Danard, Stoker II, V-NK.
John H. Hull, Ord. Sea., V-73361.
Alfred J. Prell, Stoker II, V-NK.
Thomas D. Ryan, Ord, Sea., V-73363.

Enduring Peace Topic To-morrow

Tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m. a discussion on the "Basis of Enduring Peace," under the auspices of the Tonto Branch of the League of Nations, will be held in the Economics Building. The discussion will concern three proposals: Federation of Nations, League of Sovereign States, and Peace through

of Sovereign States, and Peace through Alliance of Big Four.
Chairman of the discussion is B. Wilkinson, professor of Medieval History at the University of Toronto.
Professor L. M. Gelber of the Modern

be held. The speakers, he said, did not need much introduction, all of them being well-known people who have done

a good deal of thinking on the subject.
"The purpose of the discussion," said
Prof. Wilkinson, "is to express their
views and not to venture a solution."

C.C.F. Speaker To be J. Cohen

Mr. J. L. Cohen, K.C., will speak to the C.C.F. Club on "Labor and Na-tional Policy" at 8:15 tomorrow night in the Common Room of the Women's Union.

Union.

Mr. Cohen is a former member of the National War Labor Board. He was active on the Techuse Mine and Scamen's Union Conciliation Boards.

A new secretary will be elected at this meeting, and a new lending-library for C.C.P. literature and other progressive literature will be introduced, as well as the usual literature sales. The speaker, Mr. Cohen, is a graduate of Osgoode Hall. Since the Oshawa strike case of 1937, Mr. Cohen has pleaded many labor cases in Canada which were the subject of much controversy in the press. He is an author-

Affirmative Speaker Points Out That Allied Nations Embarked on Liberal Peace Polisy on Their Acceptance of the Atlantic Charter Which is a Statement of Their Intention to Co-Operate with Germany

A POLICY OF THE SWORD NEVER BRINGS PROSPERITY

The resolution that Germany should be given a liberal-peace was upheld by a vote of 47 to 24 in the Victoria College debating parliament last night. This was the first intercollegiate debate of the 1943-4 season, and Vic played host to a team from McMaster University. The first speaker, Harold Fawthrop of McMaster, first of all defined the meaning which the affirmative side took from the phrase "liberal peace." A liberal peace," he said, "is one in which the Allies will collaborate to establish and maintain order, prevent outbreaks of aggression and facilitate the spread of freedom and justice." He then proceeded to uphold the resolution on humanitarian grounds. He pointed out that the Allied nations were in reality already embarked on a liberal peace policy as exemplified in their acceptance of the Atlantic Charter, which is a lastament of their intention to co-operate are with Germany instead of crushing her completely. He said that this charter completely. He said that this charter is of our wor of intered was on the raceous content of the process of the atlantic Charter, which is a lastament of their intention to co-operate of working the process of the Professor L. M. Gelber of the Modern History Department, ex-Controller Duncan, Mr. E. Ertt and Mrs. John Davidson will be the participants.

Prof. Wilkinson said yesterday that each member will be given ten minutes in which to express his views, following which a round table discussion will be held. The speakers, he said, did not cooperation with and good will towards to cooperation with, and good will towards to cooperation with specific to complete the said that this charter was a concrete example of our "message of good will to mankind," and that, in keeping with this policy we could do not be account to the properties of the said that this charter was a concrete example of our "message of good will to make the properties of t

co-operation with, and good will towards Germany were necessary for lasting proace and prosperity and maintained that we cannot reconcile that necessary goodwill with harsh peace terms. The policy of the sword can never bring prosperity." In closing, the member stated that any other policy than a liberal peace ealled for annihilation or subjugation of the Germans, which would be absurd.

Lorraine Ackert, second speaker for the affirmative, followed up her colleague's arguments for liheral peace by arguing on economic grounds. She explained that the cenomic future of Germany was important, not only to

The resolution that Germany should that nation, but to the whole world,

take either dictatorship or democracy. If they chose dictatorship we have lost the very thing we fought for; if they take democracy they could not possibly make it succeed amongst a people unversed in the art of democratic government. She stated that we are, in these years, undergoing a revolution of our way of life. A liberal peace would be a step backward, that we need "a new, planned Europe:" Besides being a step backward, such a peace would not be in the interests of the average German who must be of the average German who must be

of the average German who must be protected and guided. To sum up, Miss Thompson said that this settlement

Female Games, Spirit And Looks Endorsed By Whistle Tooters

By Betty-June McKensie

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Naw no! Bill said. "In fact, I get a great kick out of it. It's a novelty certainly."

London—The Supreme Soviet—the Russian Parliament—meeting in Moscow, adopted Porcign Commissar Molotov's plan to model Soviet Russia along the lines of the British Empire. The history-making plan calls for each of her 16 Republics to have its of the first major offensive from the Rome beachhead and reached into the outskirts of Campeleone, 16 miles southers.

London—In a letter to the Times, George Bernard Shaw complained that he had been transformed from "a prosperous playwright" into a tax collector.

Her 16 Republics to have its own army and foreign policy. Allied Headquarters in Italy—Freshly reinforced British troops launched the first major offensive from the Rome beachhead and reached into the outskirts of Campeleone, 16 miles southed the first major offensive from the Rome beachhead and reached into the outskirts of Campeleone, 16 miles southed the first major offensive from the Rome beachhead and reached into the outskirts of Campeleone, 16 miles southed the first major offensive from the Rome beachhead and reached into the outskirts of Campeleone, 16 miles southed the first major offensive from the Rome beachhead and re

Bill Doyle has a great big friendly | Bill started to twirl his khaki cap grin. And he was using it the other in a thoughtful way. "Well, there's tay when he was talking about referee- more to it than that, but I just don't know how to put my finger on it. There

COMMENTS RESIDENCE

be converted into U.C.'s men's residence after the war. Many had hoped that the residence would be made into a women's Hart House, a centre which has been greatly in demand for the past 20 years. T. A. Reed, financial secretary of the Athletic Directorate, said that when

residence would be made into a women's Hart House, a centre which has been streatly in demand for the past 20 years.

T. A. Reed, financial secretary of the Athletic Directorate, said that when Sir Joseph Flavelle left his home to the University he had not specified that it was only unofficially suggested that it was sawfully surprised when I saw it." However, she said that on thinking it a worm of the victoria Union, said, "Frankly, I would not be as beneficial to spend it on an old place.

Alice Evans, associate president of the Victoria Union, said, "Frankly, I to opposite opinion was expressed that the crying need of a university with an enrollment of this size to have a women's gymnasium, a union and a pool!" Whien asked if he thought such a building would eventually be given to the women, Mr. Reed said that he thought such a building would eventually be given to the women, Mr. Reed said that he place was built. When asked if or the purpose of a women's Hart House, although he may not have stated it in his will, and she couldn't see why his wish could not be carried out.

Women of the University of Toronto expressed many and varied opinions yesterday regarding the announcement made by Principal M. W. Wallace of University College. Women's Undergraduate of University College, that the Flavelle home on Queen's Park Crescent would be converted into U.C.'s men's residence after the war. Many lad hoped that the residence would be men as all of the women and that the Flavelle home was not laid out for such a use said Barbara Rowe, head of St. Hilda's and it could be more assign converted.



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Home From Home

The news appearing in The Varsity yesterday that Holwood, formerly the residence of Sir Joseph Flavelle, was to become a men's residence for University College, comes as a pleasant surprise to University College students, although reaction is not unmixed. Men students of U.C., now scattered because of lack of residence space, must view the prespect of a new residence with pleasure even though it is doubtful if any of them now enrolled at U.C. will ever reside there.

The reaction of women students of U.C. and those enrolled elsewhere on the campus is naturally less enthusiastic, since they have long been under the impression, not unsupported unofficially by official sources, that Holwood was to be a women's union corresponding to Hart House for the men. (As a matter of fact a name, "Hind House," had already been found by one irritating male professor.)

Holwood will undoubtedly be considered palatial as residences go, but except for its architectural grandeur there is not a great deal to recommend it as a university residence. For one thing, it is comparatively remote from the college it is intended to serve. Not not only will it be a home from home for men students in the commoner sense, but it will very defintely be found isolated from their academic home, the building in which most of its residents The distance between old U.C. and the corner of Hoskin Ave. and Queen's Park Crescent does not look great to the casual observer, but in the cold dawns of some later year it will constitute a more than bearable sprint for an 8:30 (or possibly 9 o'clock) lecture. While still a makeshift like "73," Holwood will not have the advantage of the older house's proximity to the college.

University College has been less fortunate than the other Arts Colleges in the development of a closely integrated college life, and the acquisition of a distinct college residence of any sort will mean much to the life of the college. It is to be regretted, however, that physically this residence is not in a line of direct organic development, but will constitute an ungainly appendage. There were rumors that a new residence was to be built along St. George Street below the Women's Union. This would seem

What would be ideal, however, would a return to the old quad, and the building of connecting residences across the open end of it and extension to form another quad on the back campus, forming a unit such as is envisaged in the plans for Trinity College. Here, of course, the problem of space arises. Such a building would reduce the size of the back campus by half as far as the playing of organized games was concerned. The present arthetic space of the University is only barely adequate and seems likely to diminish as Trinity eats into its own playing field, and land is sought to build, among other needed buildings, the long-

is not spent on alterations which will be useless when the building is turned back to the University for some other purpose as the college develops more for some other purpose as the conege develops more suitable residences close to home. And it should be a continuing hope that such a development will take place soon, for, despite pat mutterings about sectionalism, the life of a college as a unit is a valuable element of University life of which students should not be deprived.

Uruguay Suggests

One suggestion, among others made the other day One suggestion, among others linder the other day by the new Uruguayan Consul to Canada for the strengthening of ties between Canada and his country, should be embraced immediately with enthusiasm by undergraduates and members of this University. In addition to trade and travel reci-procity he recommended an interchange in cultural and academic fields, and proposed that exchange scholarships be instituted between the two countries.

It is not impossible to institute such scholarships

at the present time, although it would be difficult. Certainly there is no reason why the institutions of the two countries should not start making plans, for such cultural exchanges are a recognized part of the pattern of a lasting peace. They have been recommended as a way toward better understanding They have been of our present and recent enemies. How much more fruitful might we not expect such exchange to be when carried out between friendly, but not too well acquainted nations.

This University, being the largest and one of the most cosmopolitan in texture in the country, should be the first to make contact with Uruguayan universities for the development of exchange scholar-While we have a notable group of students here from all over the world; of the 139 men at the Warden's Christmas Dinner at Hart House, given each year for men of the remote provinces or from distant lands who cannot get home for Christmas, only three were from Latin American countries one from each of Chile, Venezuela and Mexico The dearth of our contacts with the Latin countries of this hemisphere is shown by this index. We lose valued experiences because most Central and South American students who study in the north go to the United States, attracted by the main factors of distance and a consistent policy of Pan-Americanism.

Correspondence

Thanks from I.S.S.

Jan. 30, 1944.

The Varsity.

Dear Sir,

I should like to express to The Varsity the thanks of the University of Toronto Committee for Inter-national Student Service, for your help and support during its recent campaign. The Varsity has given excellent service and we are grateful to you. Surely there is no one on the campus who has not heard of I.S.S. now.

We owe a debt of gratitude to Dave Bairstow, IV U.C., Gordon Stulberg, II U.C., Mary Roadhouse, II Trinity, Joan Corbett, III U.C., Mary Strickland, II Trinity, Barbara McNabb, IV Victoria, who worked very hard to make the drive a

Dave Bairstow, as M.C., wrote much of, arranged and presented a show which was the first of its kind on the campus. He performed quite a feat in co-ordinating so smoothly such variety with as much fun as went into the show. Dave was quite in-dispensible—an absolute necessity. We would like thank him, too.

To the Medical Society we would like to say how inspiring we find the announcement of their intention of raising another \$1,000 for I.S.S. Such initiative on their part shows a clear comprehension of the worthy nature of I.S.S. work which is being carried on the world over among imprisoned, interned, and refugee students.

FRAN AITKEN, Chairman



A World Premiere

Toronto Symphony Orchestra

promised University women's union. We shall not go in chronological order of the Undoubtedly the college has considered well any problems we might raise here and the Holwood scheme must seem to them to be the most feasible solution to the residence question at the present time, but it is to be hoped that too much money



She's Engaged! She's Lovely! She Uses Drano!



There was little fanfare when one of the greatest celebrities ever to visit Toronto arrived at the Royal Ontario Museum. This quiet, refined lady is the famous Baktu Bak, former premiere danseuse at the court of Cleo patra. Brought to this country at great expense, Miss Bak will star in a forthcoming extravaganza* to be produced at the Museum Theatre under the direc-tion of Tangent McSlydrool, president of the local Temperance Club.

When interviewed by The Varsity, Miss Bak was reclining in her portable combination bed-dressing - room - wardobe, tastefully at ease in a lounging robe of overlapping linen strips. She in-formed interviewers that she left Egypt before the outbreak of war in the company of her sister, Miss Phruntu Bak-the well-known sweater girl.

Informed that she would be the first Egyptian dancer of her dynasty ever to tread any Canadian stage, Miss Bak lightly dismissed the honor.

"In Egypt," she said, "I was the idol of millions. A Pharoah even promised to build me a pyramid if I'd marry him. But I had my career to think of so, so we settled for an obelisk." Reaching so we settled for an obelisk. Reaching into her sarcophagus she withdrew a locket worth a king's ransom and inscribed, "Ab Marco Antonio ad Baktu Bak." "He gave me this because he admired my smile," she confided. (It is reported that Cleopatra wore a patra). plate.)

In spite of the fact that she is over 2,000 years old, Miss Bak still preserves a youthful, tanned, healthy appearance that would shame most of the campus glamor girls. She attributed this to the catalytic action of an ingredient in her embalming fluid. "This ingredient," she said, "is available today but it seems to be a little bit more difficult to procure. The stuff you people line up to buy I would not be found dead in."

She said that her principal number in the show would be an old Egyptian torch song called "Mummy." Informed torch song called "Munmy," Informed of a similar number made popular by Al Jolson, she said, "That drip? He's a ham from way back. His steal of my composition is another example of the tendency of today's composers to jazz the classics." Miss Bak also confided that the way accept the confided that she was secretly engaged to Tangent McSlydrool, her producer; but added that they would not be married until his graduation.

"He's just about half dead now, but after his exams are over he should be every bit as lively as I am," she con-fided, taking another gulp of embalming fluid. "He's been training on this stuff for two weeks and the effect has beer simply marvellous."

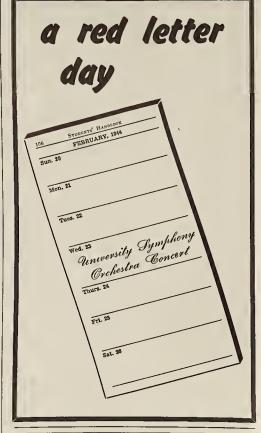
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Pendleton Basket Squad To Feature Athletic Nite

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FISTICUFFS TOO

One down, four to go, and the next Athletic Night just around the corner. After seeing an amazingly full and complete program on the season opener, the host faculties just couldn't be outdone. Therefore we have Victoria, St. Michael's, and Emmanuel Colleges turning up with bigger and better

promises.

The feature Blues basketball game will see the R.C.A.F. squad from Pendleton, near Ottawa, take the floor since the Trenton Flyers are unable

to make the date.

At half time there will be a badminton exhibition featuring Jack Purcell of onto world's champion at the game F. W. Purcell, former Canadian doubles champion, Tim Gray, professional at the Badminton and Racquets Club, and Gord Cook, professional at the Carlton

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST

One lady's brown sheeplined glove, at I.S.S. dance Jan. 28th. Please return to S.A.C. Office.

LOST

Copy of "The Return of the Native" by Hardy, at University Ave. Armouries, Jan. 27th. Please return

Lady's gold Dingwall watch, with gold bracelet, on front campus or St. George Street, Monday night. Please phone Mi 3482.

Sport in Short

BASKETBALL Army, 19 — Jr. S.P.S., 19 II Metal, 34 — II Civil, 15 IV S.P.S., 30 — II P.H.E., 15 BASEBALL II Mcd A, 13 — IV Mcd B, 2 Jr. Vic defaulted to Jr. S.P.S.

WATER POLO r. S.P.S., 5 — Jr. Mcds, 1 St. Mike's, 5 — Dents, 0

In addition there will be held the finals in the junior boxing and wrestling tournaments and exhibition fencing

Gaels Shut Out Dental Splashmen

Yesterday afternoon St. Mike's had ittle difficulty in whipping the Dents' water polo team by a 5-0 score. Out-played in the first period, Dents held the Artsmen to a one-goal lead. In the second period, the Dents' defence weakened, and the St. Mike's swimmers

plunked in four goals.

Mancinni led the scoring with two goals, followed by Fred O'Brien, Peleo and B. O'Brien.

Junior Engineers Win Water Polo

Junior School held a wide margin over Junior Meds A in a water polo game yesterday afternoon. With a strong offensive, the Schoolmen splashed

strong offensive, the Schoolmen splashed and pushed their way to a 5-1 score. The Meds team was disorganized in the first period and was outscored 4-0. Jim Martin was the best man in the pool, firing the ball behind Meds' goalie three times. Gill Boa and Kohl scored the other School goals. Fleming was the only scorer for Meds.

By Phil Shackleton

AD NAUSEAM ...

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Up until yesterday we had a fair amount of respect for the School of Law in this University. Then we heard the Law Club's latest. Instigated by a character named McGuiness, a movement to separate Law students' sports activities from the Arts colleges they are now associated with, has been sanctioned by that organization. Whether they realize it or not, what these people really want to do is to form a separate faculty which will have no ties with the Arts colleges. At the present time there is a fair number of Law students playing on Arts college teams, and as far as we have seen they have been satisfied with the brand of sport they are provided with there. Now they want, or at least some want, to break these students away from their ties in the four Arts colleges and to unite them in one small band.

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All well and good if there are a great number of Law students. Suppose, for example, that they were sufficient to compare their numbers with the Faculty of Medicine or Dentistry or Science. The large registry in those faculties justify their existence as separate competing athletic bodies. The number of Law students here is scarcely more than a hundred. And interfaculty records show that about 50 per cent of the men students at Varsity take part in intramural sports. That gives the proposed Law athletic body 50 men to work with. You can see right away that this would mean no rugby team for Law. And we'd be surprised to see the same body raise a hockey team of any ability at all.

The present athletic fee paid by all male students is about four dollars. That would give them \$400. Not much to outfit teams in a dozen different sports. Or perhaps they're counting on their powers of rhetoric to win games.

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And judging by recent standards Law's enthusiasm for sport isn't so over wonderful. Witness the case of an intramural team lately flaunting a Law banner. One of their game's some time ago saw a grand total of one man out. There's hev men on an intramural basketball team, remember, boys?

Fortunately the Law Club is not the highest court of appeal in intramural sports. The Athletic Directorate still holds that position and it is to that body that this motion will have to be referred. That is unless the Law faction intends to make the split complete and cut themselves completely away from the Arts colleges. After all there is little use in these half-way measures. But if the Law students realize just where their margerine is coming from they'll stay where they are. They now can cash in on the benefits of extensive sports as operated by the Arts colleges who are financially well fixed in comparison to the small sum which a Law faculty would have to work with.

If the Law faction were to break from their present position surely other courses would follow. We might have an Economics faculty, a Philosophy faculty, a History faculty, and perhaps even a Pass Arts faculty. Some opposition to put up against the Engineers or Medsmen. Did you ever hear the "united we stand, divided we fall" maxim?

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Junior Boxers, Wrestlers Begin Tournament To-Day

U.C. AND VIC GIRLS' WATERPOLO

There will be a practice for both colleges on Thursday at 5 p.m. at the U.T.S. pool. On Friday afternoon at 5 p.m. the U.C. girls will have a practice alone.

ART, MUSIC & DRAMA (Continued from page 2)

evening's concert by the Toronto Symphony Orchesta, Sir Ernest Mac-Millan conducting. The work is in three movements, an Adagio between two liveller ones, and the whole adds up to average symphonic

the whole adds up to average symphonic length. It is, generally, a lyric rather than heroic composition; never does it appear to rise to any extreme emotional climaxes or crises, and it is blissfully free of harmonic or other sorts of sensationalism, as well as of much reathing noise for its own sake, which seems to be the general characteristic of far too large a percentage of new music. Knowing something about Dr. Walter's artistic scruples, we may safely assume that when he did write a fortissimo-tutti passage, he did so for a definite musical purpose.

assume that when he did write a fortistismo-utility passage, he did so for a definite musical purpose. Most of the time the Symphony is stored effectively, if not richly, at though disturbingly scored at times. There certainly were moments where one wished for greated power to sustain a well-begun phrase, which would stacken off in intensity as it progressed, instead of the reverse happening. Also, there was, possibly, a bit too much obvious writing for one particular choir alone, with weak or too little support from the others. Furthermore, one also detected, at the rare moment, not the happiest choice of medium for expression of a them. Most of this criticism applies to the last movement (Andante; Allegro motto econ brio), and some to the first (Lento; Allegro vivace). But the middle movement (Adagio), is almost faultless, a thoroughly cnjoyable and lovely gem. There are also many fine moments in the other two

Entries Not Up to Size Expected as Many Weight Divisions Attract Very Few Assault Contestants

FINALS SATURDAY

The junior boxing and wrestling tournaments start today and continue till Saturday night when the finals will be held. Four boxing and three wrest-ling matches are carded for today.

The tournament entries did not reach the size desired by the assault pro-moters of the University, and all told there are 19 entered in the boxing and

there are 19 entered in the boxing and 15 in the wrestling lists.

In the boxing field four have entered the 135-lb. class, five the 145, six the 155, while only two have entered the 165-lb. and the 175-lb divisions. In cases where only two have entered the bout will be held as the final on Sat-

nout will be held as the final on Sat-irday night. The wrestling tourney's largest entry is in the IS5-lb, class. Six have signed for that division. Two have entered the I25-lb, three the I35, two the I45, and two the I65.

SPORTS CALENDAR Gregiore, Rocchi Kent, Carroll 5.30 Med III Dent B Kent, Carroll Water Polo 5.00 Knox Jr. Med B Graham Med I B IV Elec Sr. Med B Spear, Jacobs Stone, Tartaglia Tartaglia, Stone Baseball St M D IV Mech Dent B 4.00 5.00 Basketball II Chem A Med Sr. C IV Mech Dent B (postponed) Jr. Med Med I B Trin A Sr. U.C. McNiven Med II B St. M. A Stulberg Stulberg

JR. BOXING DRAW

I35 lbs.	H. GOODMAN vs R. MACKIE Wednesday
	A. BAZOS vs D. R. BAKER Wednesday
145 lbs.	D. W. DAFOE vs R. B. SALTER Wednesday
	J. W. GOERING vs I. BURNS Friday
	J. P. ROBERTS bye
	fights winner DAFOE-SALTER match . Thursday
I55 lbs.	
	R. W. BOYD vs R. WHITTON Thursday
	W. RISPIN vs D. A. S. FRASER Thursday
165 lbs.	W. O'MALLEY vs N. KUHN Saturday night
175 lbs.	P. DORFMAN vs W. HENRY Saturday night
	JR. WRESTLING DRAW
125 lbs.	W. J. McCOLEMAN vs J. F. DROHAN Sat. night
I35 lbs.	W. G. R. STEWART vs L. O. LIND . Wednesday
	BAZOS byc
145 lbs.	R. SCHAFER vs T. SKLAR . Saturday night
I55 1bs.	E. YOSHIOKA vs DELANEY Wednesday
	C. GUILD vs J. McDONOUGH Wednesday
	H. GRAHAM vs R. HURLEY Friday
165 lbs.	G. E. SAYERS vs F. CURRIE Saturday night

The Sportswoman

(Editor's Note: To-day's colyum is written by a rare bird, indeed. Back in the old days he used to pound out sports news for The Varsity. Since then he has become a corporal in the RCAF, is wearing overseas service stripes and still he graces us with a few words before he leaves for the west.)

By George Forster

IT COULD BE SMITH, TOO!

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Some energetic babe, sez the female sportsed, has just handed in a notice about Vic and U.C. water polo fans having a practice on Thursday in the U.T.S. pool at 5 p.m. Now this is the spirit we like to see ... but according to all accounts this spirit has not been what you would call rampant in the past. Especially as far as hockey and basketball is concerned, we note, from looking over past editions of this colyum—teams have dropped out of both sports apparently.

It seems that the lack of interest shown in female sport roundabouts is almost deplorable. Apparently it is no longer possible to reconcile being femininme and athletic both. But whatever the reason faculty athletic directors are finding it increasingly difficult to field teams, and spectators are practically a fond memory; and, (says the female sportsed) that is most definitely a bad thing.

At the present rapid rate of ratrogression, the day is not far distant when organized interfaculty sport will consist of the P.H.E. Crocheters squaring off against the Dental Nurses Purlers in the O.C.E. gym, in a super sweater manufacturing match. And just think how Vassar would snicker then.

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In fact it's about time that youse gals pulled up your socks, put your jolly old shoulder to ye jolly old wheel, and took the shine from your nose by applying same assiduously to the grindstone (and incidently getting rid of a wee bit of avoirdupois so you can go back to steaks and chocolate malteds) by turning out for your local baskeball, volleyball, swimming, hockey or wrestling team (and don't forget archery when they get it, but which they should have now, says the night ed). We can promise you you'll have a lot of fun and feel a lot better for the effort. Athletics (says the female sportsed) are an integral part of a university education.

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If it's absolutely impossible for you to participate actively (which we refuse to believe) you can at least show up and give three rousing cheers every time the gals bulge the net, ruffle the twin, set a new backstroke record or perform some other prodigous and valorous feat. We hate to bring up the much discussed subject of rah! rah! rah! for dear old Occupational and Physiotherapy BUT—YOU WOULDN'T WANT VASSAR TO SNICKER, WOULD YOU?

First Intercollegiate Debate Won By McMaster's Team

and should take two forms. Firstly, the youth should be re-educated into demo-cratic ways, so as to get rid of all Nazi ideals, and secondly, the adults should be instructed in the techniques of demo-cratic government. The army should be so organized that the sympathies of the old Prussian aristocracy will be few street on a roller of the old Prussian aristocracy will be few street on a roller of similar to the street of the old Prussian aristocracy will be few street on a roller of similar than the street of the s

Any time's SHOPPING TIME!

ADVICE TO A PERFECT LADY.

Next time one of the two or three males left around the campus slides up with the summons "May I drop in and hold your hand Saturday afternoon?" soften the sparkle in your eyes and reply firmly "I usually go dancing Saturday afternoons. Sorry." Next time hell do the handsome thing and make it a bid to the King Eddy Thi Dansont, where, heaven help him, you'll have things pretty much your own way what with Norm Harris and the boys breaking down his resistance to showing a girl a good time. The Dansants are held each Saturday afternoon in the King Edward's Vanity Fair where all is eon-ducive to soit laughter, gentle glamess, and romance.

FRESHEN UP lost yeor's suit, with a blouse! It will make the ald suit perk up like nobody's business. When you take off your jacket you'll be proud to be feutinine in a pretty white blouse. Mony a glamour gal like yourself likes the shirt style, or on the other hand if you like something a bif fussier, you can choose anything from the uew shee string blonse to the artist's bow blouse, in Fairweather's prand spring collection, some ruifles are featured, some of the new blouses have buttons all the woy down the front. Fairweather's have a VERY state new collection of blouses to choose from.

MAKELIR can he as much a defect as What's On Today. ADVICE TO A PERFECT LADY.

MAKEUP can be as much a defect as an advantage unless it's applied with skill and experience. If you know how to put it on there's no doubt about it, the improvement is considerable. Helena Rubinstein is offering a worth-while course in the art of applying make-up the sure, sure way, the way which adds up to personality plus. A two hour course in the art of using your cosmetics, in applying make-up to make the best of every line and contour of your face. All preparations supplied free. For groups of ten or over, a reduction is made in the price of 2.00 for the class.

SUIT NOTES FOR SPRING!
They're smort, youthful and softly tollored, just the thing to go stepping out int Corded serge, in red pepper, with pleats in the skirt front and back, a five buttoned jacket. A stunning Shetland Club suit, in many pretty shades, skirt has pleat front and bock, with four darling pockets in the jacket. New Cardigans in English Tweeds with soft fulness at weist line, three buttoned soft fulness at waist line, three buttoned front. Another that you'll really go for, is a very chic wool Shetland, in hot orange, saddle stitching on pockets, lapels and all the way round the edge of the front. All these suits you'll find at Northways Junior Miss Department,

GALS! FOR A SOFT and lovely skin, GALS! FOR A SOFT and lovely skin, use a cleansing cream every day. DuBarry is an exceptionally good buylong lasting, smooth as silk, and as soft to the skin as apple blossoms. So help yourselves to June in February, by using a reliable cleansing cream. You take off all old make-up, give the skin a chance to breathe. Put a little eream on your finger and apply to your face, using an upward circular movement. This penctrates into your pores and removes every bit of the day's make-up.

MORE . . . ond softer Suits—thot's the fashion story of the newly opened suit centre at Simpson's. Suits—a big word in fashion's Spring accadulary—"softer" another. Put them together and you have the story of the new fashion season. Dressmaker suits voith soft pretty detail—collarless cardigans, shu, straight and young—tailored types with a new softness of line and detail. Suits are utterly, transly, deliberately femining. are utterly, frankly, deliberately feminine. See the suits in Simpson's Suit Centre reflect this theme.

Society.

After the vote had been taken, Mr.
Fox arose on a point of privilege, and speaking for himself and his eolleague, congratulated the house on their league, congratulated the nouse on their decision. He explained that both he and Miss Thompson agreed whole-heartedly that Germany should be granted a liberal peace and that they had taken the negative side only by force of circumstances and not through

What's On Today profs.

U.C. undergraduates free.

hither and von

with dorothy harley

Our experiences as a green and hayseed freshie have shown us that though
maybe you can fool some of the people
some of the time, you can't fool a prof
ever. So there! And just because this
is such a revolutionary and precedentshattering thought we are passing the
proof along to you right here. Don't say
we didn't tell you!

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We were disillusioned right at the beginning of the game. Way back last term a Varsity staffer we know, in her capacity as a reporter, was endeavoring to acquire fluency with the typewriter. Just naturally it occurred to her that here was the perfect thing with which to do a little apple polishing. What prof on earth, thought she, could resist the sight of a beauteously typed manuscript artisticly decorated with red underlinings? Therefore, come next cssay, this eo-ed handed in a laborously enconceted printed episte. It had every—some there were being 99 or 98 at least in the upper right hand eorenr, there was something we promised faithfully we wouldn't mention, and printed undermental it—"Amount of similarity noted."

Sareazin, we pressure.

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Possibly we have said enough about; eoncoeted printed epistle. It had every-thing; you don't know the half of it. What prof, as we have said, could

resist it?

But it seems one did, because when the masterpiece came back to its owner it bore, in aggressive looking letters across the top, "Your typewriter spells ABOMINABLY."

Then again there is the sad little episode that oceurred in a 8:30 French class. One murky morning, in walks the prof and decides to take roll call. Now, prof and decides to take roll call. Now, Miss Brown not knowing about roll call y'see, has overslept. So Miss Jones, who happens to be there that day, answers for her. Everybody knows that in all respectable professor stories profs are always fooled by this sort of thing—but not THIS one. He just books up and remarks in a sinister sorta way, "You weren't Miss Brown last time I saw you."

We were further disillusioned along the professor line when we heard about the co-ed from Trinity. Myrtle, or somebody, went to get a leave for the Conversat from one of the Saint Hilda

"Well," said the prof, "be as careful

L.C. JOINT MEETING
Last joint meeting of Lit and W.U.A. in the Women's Union at 8:00 p.m. All story we even heard was the one we got from a U.C. co-ed. She had the John Last all that professors wanted on the last all the last all that professors wanted on the last all that professors wanted on the last all the last VIC V.C.F.

Dr. Northcote Deck, a missionary to the Solomon Islands, will address the romarks, which of course is probably "Huh," said the gentleman, as he non-hour meeting of the Vic V.C.F. tin Jackson Hall today at 12:40.

Possibly we have said enough about professors. Now we're branching into other fields with a couple of those one-sided conversations we've been reading

sided conversations we've been reading in the hithers of late.

We snooped No. One a few days before the Trinity Conversat as we were passing through the porter's lodge. Something like this was eoming out of a leaky phone booth:
"But ean't you...but...now listen...ah, please...we're having blackout dances."

Final appeal, huh?

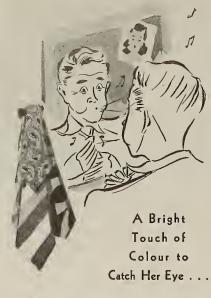
No. Two we overheard on the Welles-ley bus. Sitting behind us were two of the elass of '44 discussing their

Said the first, "With initiative and esource you can do practically every-

Said the second, "I'd feel safer with initiative and resourcES."

Cynic, don't you think?

We witnessed this one when we were walking along Harbord St on our way back from the usual place. It happened like this. A blonde and her escort were walking towards us but between them and us was a milk wagon and horse. As the couple passed the horse the co-ed leaned over and patted it on the nose with an angora glove. But it seems that the horse didn't appreciate it properly because he gave a sneeze that blew the little lady several yards



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TIME IS 11.3

Meds turned up fastest in the two-mile relay completed yesterday after-noon on Hart House track when they ran the distance in 9.44.5. The four-man team was made up of Mouse Fielding, Bob Delaney, Mowbray, and Antoni. Trinity ran a very close second with Ed Wesson, Georing, Hamley, and Hickman timing 9.44.8. Third fastest time was turned in by the School team of Frank Fordyce, Gord Lorimer, Johnny Watts, and Bill Kerr. Actually the races were 300 yards longer than

Johnny Watts, and Eill Kerr. Actually the races were 300 yards longer than two miles. The addition was made so that each man could run six laps even. The 100-yard event attracted the greatest entry as 378 men went to the marks. Cam Burgess of Trinity and Eddie Matthews of P.H.E. tied for top honors with 11.3 times. George Lewis of Meds was a tenth of a second behind in third place. Frank Fordyee did a 11.6 turn, followed by Ed Wesson of Trinity. Hikichi of Vic, Porei of S.P.S. all had 11.7 performances. Mouse Fielding was slightly behind for Meds

COMING EVENTS

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COMING EVENTS

THURSDAY, FEB. 3 1:00 p.m.— Trinity S.C.M. Thursday Series. Professor Feilding will speak on "Prayer." The meeting will be on "Prayer." The meeting will be held in the Board Room at Trinity. M&P's and others! Forget all your bothers. Meet the other kinds of figures. Come skating, dancing, eating with us. For Pounder can wait and Burk also—but the big M&P. COLLEGE BOOKS

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Robinette Shield Won By Gra-ham And Skinner Of IV U.C.; Two Professors And Dean Of Women Are Judges

WOMEN'S PLACE AT HOME

By Loggie Klaus Jim Graham and Ross Skinner, debaters for fourth year University College, last night defeated the resolution: "That Canadian women should play as large a part in the post-war world as they have during the war years," to win the Robinette Shield for interyear debating. Frank Watson and Dennis Wrong Frank Watson and Dennis Wrong were their opponents in the debate which was held in the Women's Union before a joint meeting of the U.C. Literary and Athletic Society and the Women's Undergraduate Association. Commenting on the decision, Professor F. H. Anderson, one of the judges, said that debating technique is essentially different from essay presentation and gave that as one of the reasons.

tion and gave that as one of the reasons for the loss of the debate by the af-firmative side. The other two judges were Professor R. Finch and Miss M. Ferguson, who took Dr. Wallace's place. Dennis Wrong started the debate by

saying that in this modern age a home is no longer self-sufficient. The social system is not oriented in the family, education is sought elsewhere. The foeal point of the social system has swung outside the home. Housework has become monotonous because of the countless labor-saving devices and con-sequently women must seek employment elsewhere to offset the ennui.

elsewhere to offset the ennui.

Ross Skinner of the negative side challenged the above statement saying he had yet to meet an idle housewife. He stated that women played parts of equal importance in both war and peace and that only their functions were different. However it would be impossible, he continued, for women to maintain their present role in industry after the war because of the economic situation. When the men come back the women When the men come back the women should return to their homes — their prime metier. He concluded by saying that women should have equality with men but that they should not usurp man's field.

Frank Watson replied that women could not be equal to men for physical could not be equal to men for physical and emotional reasons. He contended that after the war industry would expand to produce peacetime necessities and thus keep in employment the womanpower. Women would be as indispensible in winning the peace as they are in winning the war.

ATTENTION ALL VARSITY STAFFERS

There is a large document hanging on the bulletin board, which requires all your signatures personally. In-cidental information is that the thing will be an informal brawl Saturday night, and easily available to Athletic Night. Assignments for the evening will be dealt out broadwise on Fri-day, so please okay them then.

Dr. Yergan To Be Speaker

Tomorrow at 4:30, in the Women's Union, Dr. Fred Yergan will address the second joint meeting of the Inter-national Students' Club and the Inter-national Affairs Society. The topic of his speech will be "The Atlantic Charter and the Future of the Colonial Peoples." Dr. Yergan, an outstanding Negro

Dr. Yergan, an outstanding Negro leader and an authority on colonial affairs, spent 15 years in South Africa as general secretary of the International Y.M.C.A. While in Africa he travelled extensively, taught at various colleges, and studied the social and economic conditions that the social and economic conditions the social and economic conditions that the socia

and studied the social and economic conditions there.

After returning to America, Dr. Yergan spent four years lecturing in Negro History at the College of the City of New York. In 1940, he became president of the National Negro Congress, an organization which strives for democratic rights for American Negroes and minority groups in the United

At present Dr. Yergan is executive director of the Council on African Af-fairs, a society presided over by Paul

NEWSFRONTS

Pearl Harbor-U.S. troops gain first victory by eapturing Roi Island where there is an important air base. It is the first Jap territory to fall into American hands.

Ottawa-Prime Minister MacKenzie King announced that a Federal-Provin-cial conference will soon be held. This is the first of its kind since the Rowell-Sirois Report meeting.

Algiers—French and American units of the 5th Army have smashed the Gustav line over a stretch of several miles and are driving around Cassino.

Quebec-The president of the Shoe Im Graham summarized the negative Manufacturers Association of Canada points and added that woman's main stated that shee supply for children charm lay in her womanliness. He (Continued on page 4) sale of "Shoe shoe, baby."

amounted to \$1,466. Cheques from various organizations, among them one various organizations, among them one from the Annesley Students Govern-ment and one from Trinity College, are still expected. Cheques should be made payable to The Treasurer of the International Student Service, Hart

House.

Members of the committee in charge
of the I.S.S. drive were Fran Aitken,
Mary Strickland, Joan Corbett and
Barbara McNabb.

Noted Author Talks on Homer

Homer's poetry read in modern times was compared to the broadcasting of a radio station imperfectly heard through interference in our own atmosphere, in Professor E. A. Havelock's public lecture yesterday in the Victoria Colmodern readers.

Using the Lang, Leaf and Myers prose translation of the Iliad, Prof. Havelock illustrated both the characteristics which are admired and those which are disliked in Homer. The first,

Homer's language is an "amalgam" of several dialects in which Ionic Greek predominates, and it is in the idiom developed by the professional minstrels.

Prof. Havelock described the imporance and the function of the Bard in ancient society. He learned, and taught to his people the history, technical knowledge and religious rituals of their race. Many passages in Homer, tediou to us, can be justified by this purpose.

Prof. Havelock said that there were more grounds for comparison of Homer's Epics with the early Teutonic sages than with Virgil's Aeneid which is written to be read, not sung.

MASTHEAD MEETING FRIDAY

There will be an important meeting of The Varsity masthead *Friday* at 4:30 p.m. in Room 82, University College.

Nine Building Projects Are Necessary For I.S.S. Drive For Natural Expansion Of Toronto Campus Henry Allsberg, treasurer of the L.S.S. Committee, announced yesterday that the proceeds from the Jan. 28 drive President Cody's Annual Report States

Watts to Speak On Japan Today

"Factors and Forces in Present Day Japan" will be the subject of the sermon by the Rev. H. G. Watts at the Uniby the Rev. H. G. Watts at the University Service this Sunday evening at 7:30 in Trinity College Chapel. Mr. Watts, who is a present Field Secretary of the Missionary Society of the Church of England in Canada, returned to this country shortly before Pearl Harbor after spending 14 years as a missionary in Tanan.

"that Japan occupies the position she does in the eyes of the modern world. Only 80 years ago the Japanese were a primitive barbaric race similar to the North American Indians two centuries past. Since then the Western Powers have given their material culture to Japan until she has now reached the lecture yesterday in the Victoria College series on the Epic. The high position which Homer's epics now hold is, Japan until she has now reached the said Prof. Havelock, due to a quality level of Western civilization. Yet the in his work which lives in spite of both its translation into prose and some characteristics which offend the taste of spiritual culture, and as a result the spiritual culture, and as a result the Japanese people have advanced very little spiritually during the past

Dr. R. B. McClure will speak and lead a fireside discussion after the ser-vice in the Provost's Lodge. Dr. McClure is a medical missionary br. Mcclure is a medical missionary br. has recently returned from China on a which are disliked in Homer. The first, structure, psychology, humor, itracic inroy, are the product of his art; while the episodic nature of his art; while the episodic nature of his style, the constant interruptions, repetitions and the many loose ends, he explained by the fact that the Homeric Epic was based on the oral tradition.

This was the reason he gave for calling Homer "a sort of cultural index to his age." He said that he took his material from the oral legends of the heroic age and the dark age in Greek history and wrote them down somewhere between 800 and 690 B.C. Homer's language is an "amalgam" of legends of the homer's language is an "amalgam" of legends of the langua

the theme of which is "The Church at Work in the World." The service is being sponsored by the Student Christian Movement, and a cordial invitation is extended to all students, faculty memers and friends of the University.

Award Winner of Staff To Give Second Lecture

Dr. E. W. McInnis will present the second lecture in the "Pillars of the United Nations" series this afternoon at 4:30 in University College.

at 4:30 in University College.

The general theme of Dr. McInnis' talk will be the balance of power in the States for and against American total participation in world settlement. He will dicuss isolation, the constitution and the political system connected with foreign policy, and the attempt of Americans to overcome these.

Entrains to overcome these.

Last year Dr. McInnis won the
Governor-General's award for academic
non-fiction with his book, "The Unguarded Frontier." He is at present
writing "The Oxford Periodical History
of the War."

REPORTERS WANTED

There are a large number of vacancies on The Varsity news staff and new reporters are most welcome. Please leave your name at The Varsity News Room, Room 42A, University College. Will all members of the staff please check the revised list in the office. revised list in the office.

Biology Club Meets lonight of the "inevitable development of the University," President H. J.

human nature will be one of the ques-tions that A. R. Gopal-Ayengar, Senior Demonstrator in the Department of Botany, will consider at the Biology Club meeting tonight at 7:30 in Wymilwood.

The speaker, who has been on the staff of the University since 1939, is a graduate of the University of Mysore, India, and came to Toronto on a Vincent Massey Fellowship in 1938. He is on leave of absence from his post of lecturer in Botany at Mysore Univerlecturer in Botany at Mysore University. After travelling in England, France and the United States, Mr. Gopal-Ayengar received his M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Toronto. Other topics that he will discuss include the problem of the evolution of new types of society in which organized wasfree will have no role and the ques-

warfare will have no role and the ques-tion of whether or not the biological effects of war are eugenic or dysgenic.

Wymilwood Musicale Sunday Program

Sunday evening, Feb. 6, the soloist at the Wymilwood Musicale will be Frances James, soprano. Miss James will be accompanied by John Neu-mark. Her program:

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Seiligkeit	Schubert
Botschaft	Brahms
Meine Liebe ist Grün	Brahms
II	
Chanson Triste	du Parc
Green	Debussy
La Chevelure	Debussy
Chevaux de Bois	Debussy
III	
There is a Lady Sweet	
and Kind	Bury
The Brook	Dolores
So Sweet Love Seemed	Piggott
Love's Philosophy	Delius
Students of all faculties	welcome.

Toronto Must Be Prepared For Inevitable Development; Eng-ineering Buildings And Expansion Of Library Proposed

WOMEN'S SOCIAL CENTRE

priorities can be obtained on building materials and as soon as financial resources permit, nine building projects will be started on the campus to take care of the "inevitable development of the University," President H. J. Cody stated in his recently issued annual report to the Board of Governors. The President said that plans for such post-war developments were being made now to escape "the fault of unpreparedness which helped to bring this second global war upon us."

The report states that a new central bestiers are such as the said to the said to

heating and power plant should be erected on a new site because the pres-ent plant has been in operation for over

ent plant has been in operation for over 30 years now and cannot serve any new buildings when they are constructed.

The appearance of the Chemical Building will undergo a radical change when the University building program gets under way. Plans are under way for a new Chemical Engineering Building to be erected on College Street and adjoining the present Chemical Building. An extension to the Chemical Building will also be made.

In the report that was released yesterday, the new men's residence for University College is included as one of the buildings necessary.

Construction after the war will include an extension to the present Mechanical Engineering Building.

The President's report states that either a completely new building will have to be erected for the School of Nursing or an extension made to the sent accommodation. Expansion in the Banting Institute is

foreseen in the report and it states that the Institute will be added to to take care of the Institute of Physiology and to provide much needed space for general medical research.

A woman's symnasium and athletic and social centre also comes in the list of buildings needed after the war, as well as additional accommodation for the main library.

"These buildings," the report states, "are not an extravagance, but are really are not an extravagance, one are reamy necessary to the normal expansion of the University. Towards some of these, there is money on hand or in prospect; for others we shall need further financial help."

HELP I.O.D.E. AT ATHLETIC DO DITCH BOOKS AND KEEP DATE

Varied Entertainment
To be Found at Dance

The annual Newman Ball will be held on Feb. 10 in the Royal York at Roof Garden. This year all proceeds from the Ball are to go to aid the Felician Sisters' Day Nursery, an institution which looks after children of gwomen who are engaged in war work. From 9-130 p.m. to 11 pm. an all-standing one of the specific of the spared for soldiers, salors of gwomen who are engaged in war work. From 9-130 p.m. to 11 pm. an all-standing one of the spared for soldiers, allors of gwomen who are engaged in war work. From 9-130 p.m. to 12:30 p.m. to 11 pm. an all-standing one recent magazine and surrendor it along with the customary and the Happy Gang will provide music, From 11 pm. to 2:30 a.m. the bandstand on these crisp Saturday evenings, and will be taken over by Bert Niosi.

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Toss your magazines aside this Sattlions. Now is your chance to dispose turday night and go to Athletic Night is the filter in easy instalments by bringing the tree of four to each Athletic Night the you do fice on Saturdays. The LO.D.E. as one magazine a total of 6,000 office on Saturdays. The LO.D.E. as the box office on the Early on the subject who wishes to be proposed to a substantial armful of remains on bas pointed out that there are definite advantages in carrying a magazine, are of no advantage and if you near read it, if your car as for your canada's King of Swing."

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Groundhog's Crystal Ball Just a Myth But He'll Retire For 6 Weeks Anyway This piece is to let you know that six weeks, and so determines to hang any crystal ball activities pertinent ne of the University's non-existent around outside for the rest of the season, the groundhog would be limited abitants—Tamias Struatus by name— But if the groundhog does not cast a forecasting a good nut crop. E

one of the University's non-existent habitants—Tamias Struatus by name may or may not be enjoying the winter weather thus far, thank you. And your guess is just as good as the next man's or the weatherman's.

about the squirrel, but one of its close cousins, the grounding. Which is just a sty way of leading into a story on Grounding Day, an occasion eclebrated throughout the land yesterday. Here's the legend for all it's worth:

On Feb. 2 it is the custom of groundings to come out of libernation and discover what the weather is like. If this squirrel-like rodent easts a shadow, he predicts warm weather for the next

six weeks, and so determines to hand around outside for the rest of the season. But if the groundhog does not cast a shadow, the creature—no fool he—lopes back to his burrow as fast is his ter-restrial legs will permit. And he noozes for the next six weeks.

weather, no.
"You just can't predict weather six weeks in advance," he said. "And shadows haven't anything to do with the

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Show Us The Plans

The recent announcement by Principal Wallace of University College that the Flavelle House at the north end of Queen's Park will be converted into a men's residence after the war came as a distinct shock to the women of the campus. Long accustomed to thinking of the Flavelle House as their own property, as the concrete form of their hope for a University women's union, the first reaction of the co-eds was one of rage at being robbed of a longcherished dream. But when the smoke cleared away and the girls had time to think it over, it was clearly realized that the house in question would be much more suitable and more readily available as a residence than as a women's union. However, the move had served to knock the women out of their patient five-year complacency regarding the eventuality of a union, and focused their attention on hearing definite and complete plans for immediate post-war construction.

For the past five years student agitation for a women's union has been shelved in the face of that irrefutable dictum "after the war." There was no use arguing for a new building when everyone knew it could not be started until war-vital materials were released. But the Flavelle House stood as a monument to the project, a constant reminder that the women's union was promised and would appear among the earliest blessings of peace. Now that the house has been relegated to another use the women are expected to keep hoping on the basis of reassurance that the money for the new building is accumulating and the Board of Governors continue to hold the project dear to their hearts. But the women are aroused now and mere reassurance will

For some 20 years Hart House has stood as the mecca of all men on the campus. Whether athlete or intellectual, every male student has found companionship and close friendships within that fabulous But the women of the University have remained scattered and secitional in their acquaintances, roaming the campus yet always returning to the individual college common room for leisure moments. The women of other colleges and faculties remain strangers to them. And so they will remain until the women of this University have a common meeting place.

Of course all this is an old story to permanent members of the University. They have heard this cry year after year and have seen it put down by a cry year after year and have seen it put down by a soft answer. But now the cry is in earnest and the answer must be concrete. Let the Board of Governors make good their intention by drawing up now full plans for the construction of a women's union. Let them show us their plans and make known their intention to start construction immediately the materials are released. mediately the materials are released.

For five years the women have waited quietly on For the years the women have water quiety on the strength of a house and a hope; now the house it at one of the celestial theatres. After crossing is gone and the hope needs bolstering. In the first confusion of peace, when all the half-formed post-through about three hours of concentrated drama, bewildered eye, it would be only too easy to turn to over. The costumes were spectacular, as was the chemistry and physics and let the women go wander-

another ten years. There will be no time then for long and serious planning. Let the planning come now and with peace, the action.

Annual Report

That annual document of the status quo, the President's Report to the Governors of the University on the academic work and general condition of the University and University College for the year ending June 30, 1943, has finally passed from the hands of the printers and appears now for general perusal. A report on a year now six months dead may seem untimely to a few but for a complete and exhaustive picture of this University it rivals comparison. We have neither space nor inclination to give a report of the report but certain features in it deserve mention here.

Of first importance in view of the day's discussion The Editor, is the section devoted to buildings after the war. Dear Sir, Nine specific additions to the present University buildings are outlined as necessary for "adequate accommodation and for inevitable development" of Barracks for the help and generous the University. It is encouraging to note that post-war expansion is being planned already but do the columns in our drive for more men so that we can have a Trinity Barracket. plans go deeper than mere mention of proposed buildings in the President's Report?

Brief mention is made of one very important phase of wartime education, the work done by University Extension among the troops. An extensive program has been set up for the education of troops on service a program which receives little or no notice on this campus. An indication of the real need for this work is seen in the amount of Dr. Dunlop's fan mail. According to Dr. Cody's report he has received The Editor, The Varsity. from 200 to 400 letters a month from men in the Dear Sir, (a armed forces asking for advice and guidance in their studies. If University ties are kept to such an extent by the men away from here we need not fear for the post-war world.

Correspondence

Tut, tut, Mr. Shackleton

Sports Editor, The Varsity.

Dear Sir,

Up until yesterday we had a fair amount of respect for the "Speaking of Sport" column in The Varsity. Then we read your article entitled "Ad Nauseam. Your statements are totally unwarranted and based upon an ignorance of facts which could have been easily cleared up had you taken sufficient interest to consult a member of the Law Club executive.

To benefit yourself and any unsuspecting readers, I should like to inform you of the true state of affairs. In view of the expanding size of the School of Law, it was felt that we should take a more active Dear Sir, I'm not accustomed to the exercising of my freedom of speech; but this morning when I read that story about how A report is to be made at the next meeting. No definite action was at all contemplated.

I might add that the Law Club is aware of the oundness of some of your arguments and takes no exception to it, thought we were fully cognizant of these facts previous to your writing.

We do, however, take strong exception to your nsidious innuendo concerning Mr. McGuinness, Law III : your totally uncalled for remarks about the Law Club, and your ridiculous statement on the subject of the breach with the Arts colleges which is insult to the intelligence of every member of the Law Club.

A retraction of your statements would be appreciated.

SYDNEY L. ROBINS, President, Law Club



Hon. Property Man

We were down in Chinatown the other night wielding the old chop-sticks, and afterwards dropped war plans ever conceived are milling before the and walked out at 11:30 when the play was but half (Continued on page 4)



Correspondence

(Space limitations have prevented u from printing all the correspondence that The Varsity has received this week, so the column usually oppearing in this space has been deleted to remedy this situation today.)

I should like to express to The Var-sity the thanks of all the girls in Trinity that we can have a Trinity Barracks Annual At-Home tomorrow night. I said I should thank you; but I'm dog-goned if I will. Fat lotta good you did Phooey!

Yours sincerely, Daisy Chain, Major, O.C., C.W.A.C.

Awwww shaddop!—ED.

The Editor.

Dear Sir, (and you don't deserve that sir, you rat!),

sir, you rati),
For years now, I have been working
for you and your rag. I think it is
safe to say that I am the only person
that reads your paper (?) from cover
to cover. It is unavoidable. I am a
victim of circumstance. I have to ead,
don't I? So I am the linotype operator.
With it is out of the the IT we as the eads don't I? So I am the linotype operator. Night in and night out I've sat here and read newsstories, newsfronts, editorials (ugh), the cat, the lither, C.O.T.C. notices and so on and so on, ad nauseum. Don't you think I deserve a medal or a pension, or something? Honestly, I've restrained myself and done my work properly. You don't know what a temptation it has been for me just to give up and do this right in the middle of all this junk; etaoin EtaOiN, shrdl emfwy vbgkq 123456, 654321, thadow ram Hdorawa)o... aod. Ah, now I feel better!

Your sincerely, Your line op.

of my freedom of speech; but this morning when I read that story about how
the men in U.C. are going to get that
big house for a men's residence after
the war why I just boiled right over.
What are all us poor gals going to do?
We've been waiting for years for a
girls' Hart House and we thought this
was going to be it. Why don't you
get up on your hind legs and fight for
us poor helpless little unprotected. us poor helpless little unprotected females? Eh? Whyntcha?

Yers trilly, Lucy from U.C., Gloria from Victoria, Miss O'Toole from School, Dimity from Trinity. Awwww shaddap!-ED.

The Editor, The Varsity.

Dear Sir, We think your paper stinks.

Yours truly, Three disgusted Tuck Shop Attendants.

Aururero shaddop1-En.

The Editor, The Varsity Dear Sir, So do I.

Yours affectionately, Warden Gilhooley of Hart House

The Editor,

Yours, all yours, ALLEY CAT, JR

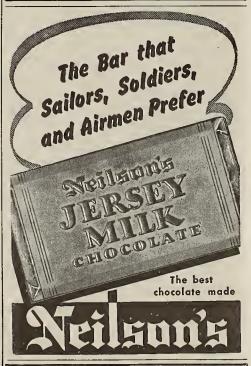
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Hart House Bulletin Board

The art class will meet at 7.30 tonight in the art gallery of Hart House

Both Med Pucksker Teams Make Clean Sweep of Foes

Vic's Weak Defence Seized By Meds Second Team Trounce Meds I, Nets a Decisive And Dent II In Fast Moving Game; Deserved Victory; Hughes, Crassweller Open Scoring

SCORE 8 - 1

Meds I poured through a weak de-fence last night to scuttle Vic I, 8-1. Featuring an all round power-packed team, Meds outfought, outskated and outplayed their disorganized rivals and on the play deserved to win by a decisive

In the opening seconds of the first period Vie held their own, but at the strong medical defence in front of goalie 5:30 mark Hughes netted the first Meds goal on a pass from Grout to climax a classy passing play, and from there on it was just a matter of how many went off for boarding at the 10:15 mark more pucks would end up in back of Despite this disadvantage Dents carried Beet Moriarity. At 15:05 Crassweller the play Langmaid got the carts for

Hughes from Callaghan at 4:40 and Crassweller from Cole at 6:20 completed the scoring for the starry Medsmen. Shell netted Vic's only goal at 13:40 on a breakaway. Only penalty of the game was given to Hughes for tripping with only 18 seconds of playing time

remaining.

For Meds the line of Grout, Hughes and Self starred, with Cole also turning in a fine performance. On the Vic team several players were very bad but one who merited mention for his efforts. was Shell who never stopped trying and

Meds had 33 shots on goal of which eight found their mark, to 13 for the eight found their mark, to 13 for the Collegians. It was a case of a very good team against a weak team and the only suitable comment is that is seems a pity that Bryans in goal for the doctors could not get a shutout.

TORONTONENSIS MATERIAL

Team pictures and organization pictures should be accompanied by complete name lists. Forms for this purpose may be obtained in the Students' Administrative Council Office, Hart House.

Lack Of Spectators Is Very Obvious

SCORE 2 - 1

Meds II made it a perfect score for their team as they edged out the Dents B squad in the second hall of a hockey doubleheader at Varsity last night. From start to finish it was an even, hard-fought hockey thriller, with play see-sawing back and forth from end

goal on a pass from Grout to climax a classy passing play, and from three on it was just a matter of how many more pucks would end up in back of Bert Moriarity. At 15:05 Crassweller from Cole made it 2-0 and then three goals in quick succession, Cole unassisted at 16:30, Hughes unassisted at time Langmaid returned Meds had only 12:20 and Spence from Hughes it

sassisted at 16:30, Hughes unassisted at 17:20 and Spence from Hughes at 18:05, converted the game into a rout. Moriarity in goal for Vic was very weak in this period, making only seven saves to five for Meds.

At the start of the second period Vic went all-out in an attempt to score, only to see Callaghan net another at 3:25 on a breakaway with McIntyre when Vic had only one man back. Hughes from Callaghan at 4:40 and Crassweller from Cole at 6:20 completed the scoring for the starry Medsmen.

Shall netted Vic's only goal at 13:40 game.

Granovsky in goal for Dents did a etter than average job but was overshadowed by Stock, who was moved back from his regular defence post to fill in for the missing Meds goalie. Paul at centre and the strong defence of Hill, Peller and Callahan starred for the Medsmen. Langmaid was the bright spot for the game and hard-

fighting underdogs.

Shots on goal in this game did not give a Iair representation of the play.

Meds outshot Dents 24-12.

Many students missed one of the best exhibitions of fine hockey put on any-where this scason. The meagre crowds turning out to witness these games are really disgraceful in a year when there is no intercollegiate hockey.

Meds III—Stock, Hill, Peller, Paul, Procunier Mowbray, Callahan, Coons, Merritt, Mastromatteo, Butt.

Dents B-Granovsky, Wright, McComb, Langmaid, McColman, Marshall, Shapiro, Richardson, Matheven, Rife,

U.C. WOMEN

There will be hockey practice to-day from 1 to 2 at Varsity Arena. Everybody turn out!

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MORE NAUSEAM

Sometimes we trundle on and on spilling the same theme of patronage and propoganda into this column day after day or issue after issue. And does anyone say anything, offer any comment or constructive criticism? No. But occasionally we step into crusading sandals and tread on other toes which we think are overstepping themselves. That we did yesterday, the trodden toes belonging to the Law Club. Today we publish a letter received from the president of the Law Club, a letter seeking the retraction of our comments yesterday. Needless to say the retraction is not forthcoming.

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Mr. Robins writes that no definite action was contemplated in regard to this matter. With that we suppose that we are to conclude that the Law Club members talk for the sake of talk. With no action aforethought.

He also accuses us of committing insidious innuendos upon the person of a Mr. McGuinness, instigator of the whole messy schismatic movement. Carl say that we recall any insidious remarks (evidently some of these law students have imagination plus at their disposal) but we would like to point out one salient little matter concerning this McGuiness character. Although he rises to shout about the poor condition of sports, he himself takes no part in any. We have seen this happen often before and are beginning to wonder when some people will learn to concern themselves just a little less about matters which concern them to such little extent.

It may be of interest to mention that most people we spoke with

It may be of interest to mention that most people we spoke with yesterday, including a number of Law Club members, believe that the Law Club's athletic case is so much tepid atmosphere tainted with legal terms.

ATHLETIC NIGHT NUMBER TWO . . .

To return to a pleasant subject for a change, let us discuss the extravaganza to be presented at Hart House come Saturday eventide. We secured us a program of the evening's entertainment yesterday, and are now prepared to give you all the dope.

and are now prepared to give you all the dope.

In the main gym from 7.30 to 8.30 there will be a basketball game between the Campus Airmen of No. 23 P.A.E.D. and an all-star team made up of players from the three host Faculties, Victoria, St. Michael's and Emmanuel. From 8.30 to 10.00 the feature basketball game between the Varsity Blues and the R.C.A.F. Pendleton team will take place. At half time you will be treated to a badminton exhibition, headlining four bird chasers of the highest calibre, Jack Purcell, world's champion, F. W. Percivel, former Canadian doubles champ. Tim Gray, pro at the Badminton and Racquets Club, and Gordon Cook, pro at the Carlton Club. Dancing will begin at 10.00 and continue till 11.45.

In the upper gym the finals in the Junior, Roxing and Wrestling.

and continue till 11.45.

In the upper gym the finals in the Junior Boxing and Wrestling tournaments and exhibition fencing matches will be held between 8.00 and 9.00. From 9.00 to 10.00 the card very innocently proclaims spectator participation volleyball. And from 10.00 to 11.45 square dancing will hold the spot light.

In the pool there will be a Water Polo game from 8.15 to 8.45 between Vic and Emmanuel and St. Mike's combined. The feature swimming meet between Varsity and combined Toronto R.C.A.F. stations will fill the gap from 8.45 to 9.45. Then a girls' Water Polo game between U.C. and Vic will run from 9.45 to 10.15. The fencing room "lounge", the boxing room table tennis, and the wrestling room table games will be open for business as usual.

The Sportswoman

LEAVES OF GRASS

Joan Snyder, head of badminton, gives with the news that arrangements are being made to hold a quick tourney at the Granite Club some time this month. (Which throws a new light on the ground glass in our sasparilla the other day). She expects the matches to be run off in a couple of days' time with no preliminary rounds. All of which is a very fine thing, as it provides the right amount of badminton and competition without sacrificing work. And if anyone is in a position to laugh at that last remark, they can write us a Secretary.

A final warning goes out to athletic reps for Torontonensis. If they want any pictures or data in, they must be handed in to us at Cody House before Feb. 22. A reminder goes out to the U.C. hockey teams that their picture will be taken today at the Arena at 1 p.m. Members may obtain extra rations of Vi-Tone and U.C. sweaters from their managers.

The Royal College's tennis picture will be taken at the L.M. gym on Friday afternoon at 4:30. Compatible (with tennis) outfits along with raquets are the order of the day.

AN' FURTHERMORE . .

While we're on the subject of hockey—This weather business is putting a cramp in the schedule again. Now that the outdoor rinks may be used it is still undecided whether or not the schedule will be rearranged. It is probable, however, that games will remain in the usual setup as Little Vic rink will take many days of fixing before it will be usable. By which time, the games will be over.

A PERTINENT QUESTION

For quite some years the women of the University have been using create battlefields for athletics as well as meeting places. For years they also have been promised future Elysian fields in the form of a women's Hart House. This dream, of late, has been closer to reality than ever before with the donation of the Flavelle home.

than ever before with the donation of the Flavelle home.

We feel that the erection of such a building would fulfill one of the most urgent needs of co-ed life. No longer would athletic representatives be forced to scrounge about looking for badminton courts, trying to slip the odd gal in the Hart House pool on Athletic Night, renting fencing facilities, arranging for basketball games to be played in various gyms and fighting for places to run of volleyball, water polo, bowling and tennis tournament. In all these sports women have had to either wait until the men have finished their own tourney or find some obscure out-of-the-way place, usually not as satisfactory. Can we let such an opportunity be taken from us?

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STANDING COMMITTEE MEETINGS

Sat. Feb. 5th - SWIMMING & WATER POLO - 12 noon Mon. Feb. 7th - BOXING & WRESTLING - 12.30 noon To Arrange Senior Meet

Sr. Boxing & Wrestling Tournament ENTRIES CLOSE TUES. FEB. 8th, 5 p.m.

Entries are to be made and eligibility certificates signed by competitors at Athletic Office, Hart House.

FINALS - ATHLETIC NIGHT - FEB. 12th

N.B. All Undergraduates are Eligible

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art, music and drama

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make-up—highly stylized and greatly exaggerated.

The point of all this is that it reminds us of another excursion into the Chinese theatre on its home territory. When we lived in West Chinasome dozen years ago, the Tragedy of Prince Liu was playing at the Slim Leung Theatre in Chengtu. So a party of us went down, determined to do or die in the name of thespian research. The theatre was crowded and noisy when we entered—fathionably late—during the first act. We could searcely see the stage for smoke. Orange vendors and hot towel merchants paraded up and down the siles, crying their wares. When a customer signaled his need, a sopping perfumed like in the name of a sopping perfumed his lifted hand. Said customer would wipe his perspiring visage, wrap a coin in the used towel and with a shout hurit back at the ubiquitous vendor.

(To be continued) wipe his perspiring visage, wrap a coin in the used towel and with a shout hurl it back at the ubiquitous vendor.

ing out a paper maché sword to the hero, of whom the script demanded that he make like "a hero, about to set off of fields of conquest."

The music as such, was painful to western ears, conditioned to Bach Mozart, Hadyn and A.

ROBINETTE---

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Saturday afternoon parades will cease forthwith. The following ratings are to report the Ship's Office, Hart House,

The following ratings after to Port to the Ship's Office, Hart House, immediately: Frank W. Bell, Stoker II, V-NK. Arnott B. Danard, Stoker II, V-73334. John H. Hull, Ord. Sea., V-73361. Alfred J. Prell, Stoker II, V-NK. Thomas D. Ryan, Ord, Sea., V-73363.

What's On Today

U. N. T. D.

C.C.F. CLUB

J. L. Cohen will speak on "Labor and Nation! Policy" at the C.C.F. Club meeting at the Women's Union in the Common Room at 8:15 p.m.

TRINITY S.C.M.

Thursday Series. Professor Feilding will speak on "Prayer." Meeting will be held today at 1 p.m. in the Board Room at Trinity.

> Have You Lost Anything?

Have You Anything For Sale?

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stated that women tended to become

Semi-Finals

The second and fourth year teams met yesterday afternoon in a debate, the subject of which was "Resolved, that the units of the British Empire should be drawn more closely together after the

The affirmative was taken by the The affirmative was taken by the second year team, Gordon Stulberg and Frank Rasky, while the negative was taken by the fourth year team, Jim Graham and Ross Skinner. The judges were Dave Bairstow and Professor Marquis of the French department, who stated at the end that the debate had been extremely hard to judge and that the affirmative had won by only two

Skating and Dancing At M & P Party

The Mathematics and Physics Society skating party will be held tonight at 7 o'clock at the Varsity Arena. Its purpose is to give all those in the M. and P. course a chance to become acquainted. At 8:30 there will be dancing in the Women's Union. Refreshments will be served.

The party is planned as a go-single come-home-double event. A sign will be posted beside the ice as the general meeting place.

The admission is free for member and 25 cents for non-members,

C. O. T. C.

2nd Battalion

ORDERS BY Lt-Col. W. S. Wilson, E.D. Commanding 2nd Bn. U. of T. Cont. C.O.T.C. Hart House, Toronto, 1-FEB-1944.

PART II (Extracts) 2. APPOINTMENTS AND PROMOTIONS

"O" Coy. Effective 1-Feb.-1944.
To be C.S.M.-Sgt. Van Hatten, N

Saturday Deadline College Profesors will come into the For Swim Entries

Entries for the junior intramural wimming meet are now being taken in the Athletic Office and will be taken up until 12 noon of this coming Saturday. Swimmers are urged to get their entries

Swimmers are urged to get their entries in early and to sign the eligibility sheet also available in the Athletic Office. The semi-finals in all events will be traced to neglected homes. After the debate, Dave Bairstow gave an impromptu speech and the Players Guild presented "The Fatal Gazone," directed by Martin Clemana, Later there was dancing and refreshments and the four professors were conspicuous by their abse e.een qp_ti, for (i - h h) their absence.

Swimmers are urged to get their entries in early and to sign the eligibility sheet also available in the Athletic Office. The semi-finals in all events will be held on Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 7 and 8, at 4 p.m. All competitors must state upon which of the two days they would prefer to swim. The finals will be held on Thursday, Feb. 10 at 8 p.m. All competitions will take place in Hart House pool.

Eight events are on the

House pool.

Eight events are on the program.

Two relays, a 300-yard medley and a 200-yard sprint, the 50-yard free style, a 300-yard free style, and 200-yard breast stroke make up the swimming event. The diving competition ealls for four compulsory and four voluntary dives.

Further information as to minimum

Further information as to minimum time requirements, eligibility, diving regulations, and penalties is available on mimcographed sheets in the Athletic Office.

Face-Pushers Battle, Toe-Twisters Grapple In Preliminary Bouts

The preliminaries in the junior box-The preliminaries in the junior box-ing and wrestling tournaments, which began yesterday, have already involved nearly half the total contestants. In the boxing department Bazos of U.C. defeated Baker of Trinity and Goodman of U.C. defeated Mackie of Trimty; Both these bouts were in the 135-pound class. In the 145 Dafoe of S.P.S. de-feated Salter of Meds and Roberts, also of S.P.S., defeated Kuryluk of P.H.E.

Three wrestling preliminaries were cun off yesterday. Lind of Dents de-feated Stewart of Vic in the 135-pound division. Two bouts in the 155 class went to Yoshioka of Vic and Mc-Donough of Meds over Delaney of Meds and Currie of Dents, respectively.

Basketball Tonight

Mac McCutcheon announced yester-ny that the Varsity basketball team will meet a team from the West End Y.M.C.A. at 7:30 this evening in Hart House. The game is intended to be a practice session similar to the games played recently with York Belting and Manning Depot. The Blues will be out tonight seek-

ing their fourth straight win and a repeat win over the West End Y players, whom they defeated last year about this same time.

C. R. C. C. ORDERS BY Miss A. E. M. Parkes, Commandant University of Toronto Detachment Canadian Red Cross Corps 3-2-44.

PART I

Members enrolled for Red Cross First Aid will report for the fourth class on

Thursday, February 3rd, at 3:55 p.m. in Room 331, O.C.E. Subject: Frac-

Exactly one week from this morning,

rooms and look around in a puzzled daze

for a moment. Then they will realize that Wednesday night, Feb. 9, to be exact, was the date of the U.C. Arts

Ball. One week from this morning, these professors will envy the students who when to the Arts Ball and who

glided, sylph-like, to the rhythms of Mart Kenney and his Western Gentle-men at the Royal York Hotel.

And it was almost 40 years ago,

And it was almost 40 years ago, to this very day, that the first Arts Ball was held. The circumstances were a bit different then. Naturally, Mart Kenney's band didn't play for the first Ball—then known as the U.C. At-Home. That first of 40 annual dances boasted the market of the control of the state of the sta

the music of none other than Glionna Marsicano and his 10-piece orchestra. Nor was it the joint executives of the

U.C. Literary and Athletic Society and the Women's Undergraduate Associa-tion that sponsored the dance in 1904.

with extras and extra extras was not long enough to weary the dancers and the dance didn't conclude until nearly

three in the morning."

Convenors of this year's Arts Ball told The Varsity last night they regret

that the students will not be able to waltz, gavotte and schottisse till three in the morning; but this deficiency will be made up by several entertainment

features that no other campus dance has ever had.

VIC S.C.M.

Prof. Leslie's Group, "The Christian

Faith," will meet today at 1:00 p.m. in Room 21. All interested are cordially

CLASSIFIED ADS

Symphony Series ticket. Owner please call at S.A.C. office.

in Room 331, O.C.E. Subject: Fra tures. Lecturer: Dr. G. W. Carrow.

Glionna Narsicano Plays at U.C. Arts Ball 40 YEARS AGO By George Elliott

(82) FIRST AID

hither and yon

with frank rasky & betty june mckenzie

Librarians must have some lucky charm. Or maybe they learned the secret from the library plumber. Any-way, we're ready to swear on a stack of Bibles up this high, that the other of Bibles up this high, that the other day we saw one of those women press the lever on a certain tap in the library AND THERE WAS NO BIG SQUIRT THAT ROSE AND HIT HER ON THE NOSE.

(NEVER HAPPENED TO US 1)

And here's another one of those bits of stray conversation you pick up. This one was wended our way in the library 'tother day. Two artsmen, their books laid aside for a moment, were deeply

into aside for a moment, were deeply imbued in their private affairs.

"It's this way, see," said one artsman. "I find I can't concentrate on my studies at this library any more. I start studying French fr'instance, and darned if before I know it, my mind's off in the clouds" off in the clouds."

"I used to be bothered by the same thing," said the other A.M. "But I've since got me a steady girl, and she in-

tion that sponsored the dance in 1904. In those days it was known as the U.C. Literary and Scientific Society. Forty years ago, the Royal York was non-existent. The first Arts Ball was held in the University gymnasium on the night of Feb. 5. The gymnasium was a rather primitive building that stood in the neighborhood of where Hart House is today. From The Varsity of the week of February 7, 1904, the report is gleaned that the "programme of twenty numbers with extras and extra extras was not since got me a steady girl, and she inspires me, sort of, to keep me up to scratch."

"Yeah, but that's just my big worry,"

"Get retorted the other A.M. "I keep day-dreaming about two gals I know—and I that!"

It's really encouraging the way some people talk about the hithers! And then of course, sometimes it sint. But every once in a while you hear that name flung around in some way.

A couple of weeks ago we heard one such a thing. It was one of those wet and puddly days on the campus. Right ahead of us was a rather affectionate couple, walking hand in hand and all that. When they got to the campus the girl shied off.

"I think you ought to put your coat down," she told him.

"Ah, I know a better way than that. Let's create a hither and I'll carry you over my shoulder."

But he didn't...

Librarians must have some lucky charm. Or maybe they learned the secret from the library plumber. Anyway, we're ready to swear on a stack of Bibles up this high, that the other learned the secret from the library plumber. Anyway, we're ready to swear on a stack of Bibles up this high, that the other friend following, to finally discover ar open door leading into a cosy-looking sitting room.

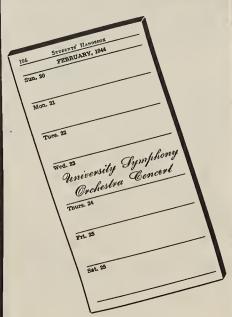
"The common room!" they told each other, and went in. Miss Reporter proceeded to clear the books off the proceeded to clear the books on the table and dig into her assignment, while "tcusty friend" picked up one of the afore-mentioned books and began to read. It was thus that the Dean of Women found them when she earne into her very own private sitting room some time later.

And talking about reportresses. long, long time ago somebody wrote a hither about the brilliant sayings of one of our up-and-comers. She had just written a rather clever and humor ous feature and was being complimented on it. You probably remember it . . . she was quoted as moaning, "If only people said things like that!"

Well, we were talking to her later and mentioned it.

"Gee, was that you?" everybody said. "Well, yes. But I don't think I said

hold it open



CRESTS

Official University felt crests are sold only at the S.A.C. office, Hart House.

Price

To be worn only on University Blue. Suitable for sweater, gym suit or blazer.

Varsity vs West End

Spectator support for the team is encouraged and, unlike the Saturday night games, there will be no admis-

WANTED

One lady's brown sheeplined glove, at I.S.S. dance Jan. 28th. Please return to S.A.C. Office.

10 - 20 roomed house for students' residence, rental. Ra 2520.

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No. 74

Report Shows \$622,000 Spent On War Projects

ACTIVITIES DIVERSE

In the list of Government grants for special services and war research, the purposes of the grants are concealed in a few letters. It is obvious that these projects are not described in any de-

projects are not occurred in any de-tail for military security reasons.

From the Bursar's report, though, clues can be gathered that indicate a diversity of war services that this Uni-versity has been conducting in the past year. A total of \$18,000 was received from the Government for purposes of acceleration in the Faculties of Dent-istry and Medicine. An additional \$9,170 was received for a Dental Tech-

nicians' Course last year.
For the No. 1 Canadian Army Course, For the No. I Canadian Army Course, over \$73,000 was required to establish training facilities on the campus. The Pre-Aircrew Training Course for the R.C.A.F. also required over \$73,000. Other personnel training and technical training courses that were and still are being carried out on the campus received \$195,800.

received \$195,800.
In specific research lines, the Faculty of Medicine, the Banting Institute, the Department of Physics and the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering shared almost equally. Most of the expenditures in these departments are shrouded in military secrecy; but of the four that each person to make a Medical few that may be spoken of now a war project under the direction of Professor E. F. Burton and Associate Professor A. Pitt of the McLennan Laboratory is the biggest with a value of \$70,000. What the project deals with will only be known after the armistice.

Medical research in aviation, me-chanical research in aircraft and psy-chological research in aviation required (Continued on page 4)

Bursar's Section of President's 'Pin-Up-Baby' Sale Report Lists Government Grants for War Services and At Newman Ball At Newman Ball

A new twist to an old situation-"pin-up babies" will be sold in place of Last year on the Toronto campus, a total of \$622,000 was spent on 61 different projects connected with war activities, according to the Bursar's section of the Presidents' Report to the Board of Governors that was released two days ago.

In the list of Government grants are working in war plants during the day, has been in operation for over

a year now.

The Newman Ball will take place
Thursday night at the Roof Gardens
of the Royal York Hotel and will feature two bands. An aggregation composed of members of the Bucking-ham Radio show, the R.C.A. Victor show and the Happy Gang will enter-tain for the first half of the evening and Bert Niosi — Canada's King of Swing—will play for the last half of the dance. Dancing will be from 9:30 to 2:30. Tickets are available at the Newman Club 80 St. Carallable Newman Club, 89 St. George St., corner

NEWSFRONTS

islands at the northern end of the Kwajalein attol in the Marshall Islands have been captured by United States forces.

London - Allied force bombed Wilhelmshaven heavily yesterday. Due to weather conditions little anti-aircraft fire was encountered.

M'Guinness, Lawyers Seek \$1500 Alleged Defamatory For

Text of the Law Club's Letter

Feb. 3, 1944.

Editor of The Varsity and Mr. P. Sbackleton, University of Toronto.

In view of the fact that the Sports Editor of The Varsity has refused to retract his false and malicious statements of Feb. 2nd and has seen fit to augment them by remarks which go far beyond the limits of fair comment, it now becomes necessary for some positive action to be taken in order to defend our reputation on this campus.

This letter is to serve as notice that the Law Club and Mr. J. H. McGuinness have issued a writ in the University of Toronto Moot Court against Mr. P. Shackleton and The Varsity for the publication of defamatory libel and claim \$1,500 damages.

Sincerely,
Sydney L. Robins,
Law Club President.

To Return Unused Tickets

Sunday Evening Concert will be announced in The Varsity and in the nsuing competition for tickets many will be disappointed. This number wil be reduced if an announcement made yesterday by J. R. Gilley, Acting Warden of Hart House, is heeded. Mr. Gilley said that members of the house who find they are unable to attend concerts for which they have tickets have been requested to return them and there are usually a number of these to be had at the Hall Porter's desk between the time they are originally distributed and the evening of the concert.

Because of general ignorance of this fact a number of tickets have gone unused this year. Mr. Gilley suggested that the information concerning returned tickets would be of special in-terest to men in the first year who, in some faculties, have found it very difficult to get tickets.

GAUNTLET THROWN

Undergraduate Newspaper And Sports Editor Named As CoDefendants In Action Arising Out Of Statements In Sport
Column On Wednesday And Thursday; Case To Be Tried In Moot Court

SHACKLETON UNPERTURBED

Notice that a writ of defamatory libel against The Varsity and P. Shackleton had been issued in the Moot Court of The University of Toronto by the Law Club and J. H. McGuinness was served on The Varsity yesterday in a letter signed by Sydney L. Robins, Law Club President. According to Robins the writ was issued "In view of the fact that the Sports Editor of The Varsity has refused to retract

his false and malicious statements New Guinea Today of Feb. 2 and has seen fit to augment them by remarks which Talk Next Friday

go far beyond the limit of fair comment. ..." Damages of \$1,500 were asked.

When asked to comment on the action of the Law Club and McGuinness, Rex Wilson, Editor of The Varsity, said that he did not wish to do so "in view of the Acceptance of the Club and McGuinness, Rex Wilson, Editor of The Varsity, said that he did not wish to do so "in view of the Acceptance of th ment. . . "Damages of \$1,500 were asked.

The Reverend John Bodger, an authority on one of the most engrossing of the world's battlefronts, will speak to students of the University on "New Guinea Today" in Hart House Thearte one week from today, J. R. Gilley, Acting Warden of Hart House, announced yesterday. Mr. Bodger, a resident of New Guinea for the past 14 years, is a member of the Legislative Council of Australia representing that territory. On the endorsation of Lieut. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Mr. Bodger has flown to North America to help acquaint the people with the country in which one of the most bitter eampaigns of the war is being fought. He has been speaking for the past few months throughout the United States and will have only a limited time for speaking in

This is the first time The Varsity has been sued for libel within the memory of students now enrolled, but have only a limited time for speaking in Canada.

Mr. Bodger has found it possible to work next Friday's speech into his schedule and will speak in the theatre between 1 and 1:30 p.m. It was at first thought that the speaker might use the Debates Room in Hart House, but the Debates Room in Hart House, but the connectivate small size of the room.

MASTHEAD MEETING FRIDAY

There will be an important meeting of The Varsity masthead today at 4:30 p.m. in Room 82, University College.

London-Two Russian armies in the Dnieper bend are completing an en-circlement of ten German divisions. Berlin has announced that evacuation of two Axis-held towns in pre-war Poland.

Students are Requested School Nite Revue Promises Surprises

Next Monday another Hart House Tonight is School Nite. The Engineers' show, the School Nite Revue, will be presented in the Museum Theatre, Starting at 7:30 p.m., the show will be repeated three times to accommodate as many Schoolmen as possible. Dancing will be held in Hart House

Daheng will be need in Haat rouse to the music of Bert Niosi, Jack Evans, the Hotfoot Boys, the All Night Record Men, and Hannigan's Mountaineers. The Dolphinettes will put on exhibitions in the swimming pool, moving pictures will be shown in the Hart House Theatre, and a cartoonist will interpret the guests in black and white.

The show will consist of three acts. Not much more was forthcoming about the contents of the acts except promises to men under such conditions made the theatre the only other obvious al-ternative. Because of the broad interest of the subject, the Acting Warden stated, it was felt that women should have the opportunity of hearing Mr. of unexpected surprises in the first and third acts. The second act will be "a madhouse" with the audience remaining in their places "at their own risk. Carmen Miranda and Gypsy Rose Lee have been promised for the first act which will be a short dream sequence. The second act will feature the School The second act will teature the School Nite Tall Chorus providing the ceiling of the Museum stage is not too low, and plenty of "moonshine." The third act will be a panorama of S.P.S. giving glimpses into the past, present and future. The details have been kept a

Value of Two-Party System U.C. Parliament Topic Todau

"Resolved that the two-party system "Resolved that the two-party system is obsolete and as such should be abolished," will be the motion before the house at this afternoon's session of the University College Parliament which will be held in the Junior Common Room, Prime Minister Paul Receke the Mon. Carl Herman will also speak for this party. "The problem of retaining, modifying or rejecting our form of government like large in post-war consideration."

have only a limited time for speaking in

the comparatively small size of the room and the necessity of limiting the audience to men under such conditions made the

Leader of the Progressive-Reaction-ary party which is in Opposition, will be the Hon, Ralph Shepherd, and it is

Grant of 10,000 Acres of Woodland Provides Forestry with 'Outdoor Lab'

Know Your University

The Forestry School of the University at the camp includes the making of now has for its permanent use, through the co-operation of the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests, an area of about 10,000 acres of typical central Ontario forest land. The land is in Haliburton country, about five miles south of Dorset, consisting of pure stands of white pine and of hardwoods, and mixed stands of these species, all of various ages.

The purpose of this "practice forest" its testent hes students are tise to teach the students practical work to prepare them for employment, just as the engineers go to a surveying campe to learn practical work. Nine weeks at the end of the Easter term of each of their first three years. The work learned and done the students at the content of Lands and Forests, a content of sawlogs and pulpwood. This latter of sawlogs and pulpwood area of virging for pure sawlogs and pulpwood. This latter of sawlogs and pulpwood as course in the ended of the flower sawled in the flower sawlogs and pulpwood. This latter of sawlogs and pulpwood as course in the protection of graduates in the flower sawled in the flower ment of and the south of the flower sawled in the flower sawled

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PERSECUTION!

It is easy to raise the cry of "PERSECUTION!" for lack of any other suitable comeback when crossed, but it is not for that reason that we are raising it now in connection with the writ issued in the University of Toronto Moot Court against The Varsity and its Sports Editor, P. Shackleton. The Varsity has no fear that the ridiculous and unfounded charges of the Law Club will be supported by an intelligent jury. We have only delayed engaging consel because we are trying to think of a fit manner in which to approach a competent lawyer so that he will not be offended when the flimsiness of the charges brought against us become apparent.

What makes us feel that persecution is being done is the light manner in which the Law Club and J. H. McGuinness have seen fit to engage in litigation. Not only do they diminish the reputation for common sense borne by members of their faculty, but they impose on them by association one of touchiness and shysterism which the great majority of them, we feel, in no way merit. This is persecution, for it gives the unhappy majority no opportunity for redress.

The persecution of The Varsity is no less marked, for although we attempt at all times to uphold the reputation and dignity of campus journalism as distinct from the sordid maunderings of the com-mercial press, we are now forced by the plaintiffs' litigious whim to emulate our downtown contemporaries in their least admirable aspect, that of engaging in libel suits. For that reason we cry "PERSECU-TION!" and at the same time resolve that unless the plaintiffs wish to withdraw their outrageous writ immediately we will gladly, and with crusading zeal, enter this fight on behalf of that sacred concomitant of Freedom of the Press, the Freedom of Fair

Send Home To Them

There's nothing quite so dull as a much re-read magazine, therefore no sacrifice is required of those who conform with the Athletic Directorate's request that each admission to tomorrow night's Athletic Night program be accompanied by a used periodical of recent date. For those who need urging in the matter of such small gestures we would point out that while an old magazine is a particularly useless thing here where we have a continuous supply of new ones, it is a welcome companion and a warm link with home for the men on service who have little opportunity of getting new ones.

The men doing the fighting have little enough to remind them of the old life which they have had to foresake temporarily. Your letters can do much to sustain the link with their own immediate circle in civilian life, but only periodicals can give them the sense of the general home-front picture. Magazines of current events help them to keep the developments of the world wide picture in perspective and will be a great help to them in adjusting themselves to a world which, while a welcome relief from the unreal one of total war, will differ markedly from the one they left. Magazines of a more specialized sort will be welcomed too, for bobbyists of all sorts

will be welcomed too, for bobbyists of all sorts are in our citizen forces.

Last week's contribution of reading material was pitiful. For that The Varsity must take a fair share of the blame, for in our general enthusiasm for hall. The Brahms Sonata in F Major is a work

Athletic Nights we neglected to emphasize this important detail. So now there is a compartively barren night to make up for and we hope that Varsity students will pile the periodicals higher on that account. Magazines will not help directly to bring him home sooner, but they will take home to

It's Getting Crowded

There is a justifiable thrill of pride in the term the "inevitable development of the University" used by Dr. H. J. Cody in his recently published annual report to the Board of Governors and under-graduates and members of the University look forward to its expansion as represented in projected necessary buildings. That this University badly in need of additions to its physical plant is undeniable and at least one group has strong opinions on what it needs, but there is one problem which must beset everyone who has given new building a little thought. That is the crucial lack of space for expansion.

The University is now hemmed in all sides by built up property. It has built virtually to the limit of the original grant (minus space appropriated by early and unwise parliament for government buildings and a tract leased to the city in the 80's for 99 years by an equally unwise University. The vision of the City Planning Board has led to its suggestion that land westward to Spadina Ave. be reserved for the future expansion of the University. This seems to be the ideal solution to the besetting problem, but the legal difficulties in its way will be enormous unless the City Planning Board is given

power to implement its plans on a broad scale.

Although the University campus is large it is unified, and it would be extremely unfortunate if it unified, and it would be extremely unfortunate if it had to find room for expansion on sites scattered when the Clerk of the Zoot Court of over the city. As plans mature it will be necessary the Law Club of the University for every graduate, including those now studying staggered out of an in camera session here, to devote all possible energy, influence and money to the task of making room for the "inevitable development of the University."

Correspondence Feb. 2, 1944.

The Editor, The Varsity.

Useful suggestions, we understand, are heartily welcomed in your office. We have one, which, we sincerely hope, will meet with your approval.

As has already been mentioned, the I.S.S. drive is being continued in Medicine, by asking each student to contribute an extra dollar toward the fund. The response has been very good -- even those poor, undernourished souls who haunt the halls of Anatomy Building, have dug down for their last

The students of the first and second years of Medicine have gladly accepted the proposal of their executive of contributing the proceeds of their Soph-Frosh Dance held last month, in the form of this \$50.00 cheque, to the I.S.S. fund.

There are a great many executives and clubs on this campus who have an equal number of social affairs. If The Varsity found it possible to publish contributions received in the form of a daily list, as do those "other two" Toronto dailies, when they are backing a fund, we feel that the proposed \$7,000 goal would rapidly be reached.

Any executive should find it possible to contribute ome small sum to the I.S.S. from its treasury. This plan would help to relieve the financial strain on the already over-taxed student, allow all students to realize how close they are to their objective, and, certainly, help to push the drive over the top.

We hope that it will be possible for you to publish this letter, and so, promote executives from other faculties to follow us in support of the I.S.S.

Sincerely,

J. M. FINLAY, per Meds Soph-Frosh Executive, 4T6 and 4T7

Art, Music and Drama

First Comes Exhibitionism

Eaton Auditorium

The two Cherniavsky brothers - Mischel, celist,



CAT

Oh Fer Goodness Sakes Alive Oh Me Oh My Oh My Oh Me Where Can We Get \$1500.?

PHOOEY!

A surprise development to the case of libel now resting in the gaunt lap of The Varsity, the Undergraduate Newsof the Court with the following announcement:

Hear ye! Hear ye! Hear ye!

Be it now made public that as of the present date publication of the column known as the Champus Cat in The Varsity, the Undergraduate Newspaper, will cease. Mr. Justice I. Thought has passed down this ruling in view of recent libellous statements made in the said column about certain well-known personalities of the eampus. God Save the King.

Inquiries here and around the environs of the University made by an astute and enterprising reported of The Varsity revealed some startling reactions to the

revealed some startling reactions to the arbitrary edict.

"A snap to that Pillwhistler Mc-Shacklestrapper!" chorused the members of the Zoot Court as they dragged on illicit cigarettes in the hall of the Law Building.

"May they all wake up one morning and find lumps in their porridge," said the Editor-in-Chief of The Varsity. "If they cat porridge, and I doubt that they

they cat porridge, and I doubt that they do

Said a well-known University Presi-ent, "At last, they can't ever spell my

name wrong again ever."

Said the Feature Editor of The Varsity, controlling a violent twitch, "I Varsity, controlling a violent twitch, "I allatime know more people read the Cat in place of the editorials, Personally, and speaking for myself, I think they are just a bunch of rooty-toot Zoot Court sharpies that are trying to make a lotta trouble. But don't quote me, mind you."

which has very little outside the last movement to save it from mere mediocrity. It is long, it wanders aim-lessly, yet it shows off to good ad-vantage the balanced interplay of piano and cello.

and cello.

Similarly the two Bach works, the Adagio from the Toccata in C Major for organ and the Organ Prefude and Fugue in D Major were hardly chosen from the most famous of the composer's works, but were numbers which deworks, but were numbers which de-manded and received brilliant treatment from the pianist. Moreover, I suspect many additional frills were added by Busoni when he arranged the piano transcription that was played last night. Later on the group of piano solos by Chopin secmed to have the same aim. They were technically difficult piaces. They were technically difficult pieces, not altogether lacking in a certain charm, but primarily they conveyed a sense of display.

a sense of display.

After these pieces had been played
the two brothers turned to less adulterated music. Then, and only then, did
they render a few numbers in which
technical considerations were subordinate. Here might be included the

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Hart House Bulletin Board

MIDDAY SING-SONG

There will be a sing-song in the east common room at 1 o'clock today.

'T' Basketeers Win Again Trounce West End 52-25

Show Superiority to Short-handed Opponents; Team the sides of the Blues all evening. Members Share Scoring

TAKE EARLY LEAD

The Varsity Blues continued their winning ways and their undefeated string last night by downing a short-handed and hapless West End Y quintet handed and hapless West End Y quinter to the tune of 52-25. After playing on even keel for the first five minutes, the Blue took up the lead they never

relinquished.

The West Enders are at present tied for the leadership of the City Senior League, which in reality is of Intermediate calibre. Besides, two airremand a soldier who were unable to at-

and a soldier who were unable to attend the game last night, the team
usually features the well known faces
of Don Gibson and Whitey Clayton.
Ross Sturgess, who is a member of
both squads, played for the "Y" boys.
The smooth Varsity ball handlers
were led to the victory by the starting
line of Tettmar Gibson and Scott.
However the scoring was well distributed throughout the team. For the
victors. Hal Axon, a former Varsity visitors, Hal Axon, a former Varsity man, was the spearhead of the attacks which commonly fell short due to their

The Blues showed a marked su-periority during all phases of the game and there were times when the op-ponents seemed lost as the ball was whipped quickly about from man to man. The confident ball handling of the locals was one of the features of the game, as was their slow passing attack. Only once, and that early in the second half, was the playing pattern changed. Don Gibson scored the opening basket

Both Gisson scored the opening basket less than a minute after the opening whistle. The lanky centre took a short flicker from Tettmar and pushed the ball in neatly from under the basket. The same combination came right back and the play was reversed with Tett-

and the play was reversed with Tettmar sinking one from the keyhole.

The West Enders came to life and
fired two rapid baskets as Bob Whitlaw
and Hal Axon swept down the floor
with a snappy passing display which
caught the Blues napping. A flaw in
this game was quickly detected and
from then on it was smooth sailing for
the home team.

Stu Scott, after a very slow start,
came on with a spurt that marked the
difference between the two teams late
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The Toronto Symphony Student Council

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Pictures for TORONTONENSIS will definitely be taken during this rehearsal, so everyone out, please.

The first dress rehearsal will take place on Wednesday evening, February 16th, at 7 p.m., at Convocation Hall.
All players are asked to keep this night free.

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e Public Reading Room where Bible and Authorized Christian ence Literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

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By Bill Doyle
May we introduce to you, on behalf of the hosting colleges, Vic, Emmanuel and St. Mike's, the super-duper program planned for the stees of the R.C.A.F. Rumor has it that the boys in the back room have lined up, not one, not two, but SEVERAL outstanding features. To begin with, the early splashing in the pool will be caused by the Bill Tilson's Vic water polo squad and Bill O'Brien's combined St. Mike's - Emmanuel squad trying to prove who's best. These early splashes become mere ripples as the R.C.A.F. swim team churn up the H₂O with our Blues in the swim meet. And then—ah then—the feature of the aquatic program—the exhibition GRIES.' water polo jam with Bill Tilson's trained mermaids—the beauties of Vic-U.C. (Whew!!—and no crowding, please!)

Moving then to the Upper Gym we shall find the artists of the mit and mat gayfully trying to distort the features or limbs of a not-too-will be watching the Junior Boxing and Wrestling Interfaculty finals. Fencing will prove further interest. The removal of the ring will be the signal for spectators to warm up for square dancing by participating in a rousing session of mixed volleyball.

Moving below to the Main Gym, early excitement will be due to the No. 23 P.A.E.D.—R.C.A.F. hoopsters trying to toss more passets than can the combined cream of St. Mike's, Vic and Emmanuel basketers. The main event which brings together Pendleton R.C.A.F. station—led by two of Warren Steven's last year's Varsity stalwarts, Murray Thompson and Gord. Wallace—and our own unbeaten Varsity Blues. Promises to be a ding-dong scrap!

Our half-time feature we think will reach a new high in interest. Jack Purcell, world's champion in their own right. This worthy quarte of Purcell, F. W. Percival, former Canadian double champion, Tim Gray, pro. at the Carlet

making this mixer a success.

Well, there it is—a truly interesting evening. Come one, come all, but come early because, in order to control the crowd and out of fairness to those who do come early, we are stopping ticket sales at

9:30 sharp.

Get out and salute the Air Force!

The Sportswoman

By Betsy Mosbaugh

A DUCKY TIME

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Gals certainly are getting athletic come these Athletic Nights.
Vic and U.C. have even fished up a water polo team for the big event of Saturday. They tell us that they've had to stop using water horses for water polo because there were too many wet blankets.
But this aquatic joust has all the earmarks of a thing worth seeing . . especially as there is practice for both teams today and practice for U.C. tomorrow. So take time out on Saturday to watch the leastly of the year.

battle of the year.
CONTINUED BY MICHASIW

With the usual column donated to the directors of the Athletic Night, the male side of this department were left in the cold until the ever kind-hearted Mosby moved over and coralled some much needed

ever kind-hearted Mosby moved over and coralled some much needed help.

We are definitly feeling low tonight. Not only because the liberature of a little news item we accidently came across today,

It concerns two students at Ithica College who were given physical findicess added up to 2,574 and 2,427. The coach figures that any man with a score of 2,590 has the power to make a college football team had strength indices as high as the required number.

Now don't fall over, girls, but the fitness tests tests referred to above were given to two members of lats vealed weaker sex.

special event.

Individual winners shall be declared in lead by each participants from Clarke for two and Robinson from Hueston were dished out by feeler depoints from four events, a minimum of three of which must be chosen from the compatite were dished out by referce Bailey, all to Forestry.

All-round championship.

In addition, the gymnastic coach and the top three morn weath faculty or college on the basis of the individual all-round championship.

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SPORTS CALENDAR Hockey Boa, I.V. Hart Sr. Med B Jr. Med A Sr. Med A U.C. Water Polo 5.00 Вгусе Baseball 12.30 Sr SPS Sr Vic Blackstone, McNiven IV Civil IV Metal I Eng. Phys I Chem A Basketball 12.30 Burt-Gerrans 5.00 Sr. Med B Vic II Morrison SATURDAY I Chem B I Elec Goodman, Gregoire Basketball 12.30 III Chem III Metal Jr. Swimming Meet entries close at I2 noon preliminaries Mon, and Tues, at 4.00 p.m.

WATER POLO and SWIMMING MEETING SATURDAY, 12 noon

Intramural Gymnastic Competition ATHLETIC NIGHT - FEB. 19th

Open to all Students.

For particulars watch The Varsity or apply at Athletic Office

Will you be there Saturday?

Women's Intramural Hockey Schedule

FOR THE NEXT TWO WEEKS

Fri	Feb. 4	12.30	PHEII	Meds	Hart
Wed.	9	12.00	Trin II	Vic II	Fine
Thur.	10	12.30	U.C. I	Trin I	Nesbit1
		I.30	U.C. II	Trin II	Fyfe
Fri.	11	12.30	Meds	Vic II	Nesbitt
		1.30	PHEII	Trin II	Fine

GROUP A—Trin I; Vic I; P.H.E. I; U.C. I; St. Mike's. GROUP B—U.C. II; P.H.E. II; Vic II; Trin. II; Meds.

Gymnasts Plan

- Three of the four are required. Op-ional events are:

 1. Stationary Rings;
- 2. Vaulting Box (Long).
 rope climb will be held as a

Woodsmen Win 10-5 Over S.P.S.

The attention of all gymnasts is drawn to the announcement coming from the Athletic office that an intramural competition will be held on Athletic office that as soon as possible at the Athletic office. The following are the compulsory events for the team championship and the individual all-round championship:

1. Horizontal Bar;

2. Parallel Bars;

3. Pommelled Horse;

4. Tumbling.

The attention of all gymnasts is a first an extended the same and the individual all-round championship: and the individual all-round championship: a first and you will be a first period. Eawson, Clarke and Mackay was in organized passing, featuring Don Clarke.

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organized passing, teaturing Don Carke.
The second period was cut to 15 minutes, but in that time seven goals were scored, four for Forestry and three for School, six in the first five minutes of play. For School, Freeman and Butterworth, unassisted and Young from T. Phelan, were the scorers. For Foresters Markets, unpersided Janson

rell to note that any number of teams any score from one college or faculty.

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YOU'RE SO PRETTY ... or are you! How you put brouty care in your routine dong with the rest of your weight of the provision of the least of your weight of the least fine day to really the least fine of many a reacons and thunders and the long that the land to distinct the cortain st. George and thunders and the long that the land to distinct the provision of a certain St. George and thunders and thunders and the long that the land to many a reacons and thunders noursh. A clean skin means a clear skin . . a stimulant freshens and rinses out the pores . . . a nourishing cream puts back oils that may in time be not so plentiful.

Tid-bits from

scope at Fairweather's in which to indulge your new ideas for a bright thinking spring wardrobe. Fairweather's have take the clothes problem of the college girl seriously to heart and are concentrating on making shopping so, so easy.

SUPERSUDS MILKSHAKES (come to Room 33 and knock twice) have gratified even the beer-hardened insides of cynical eampus literati (names an request). But have YOU ever heard of SUPERSUDS MILKSHAKES?

We thought not. This column is for you...

ctog fores but will keep your skin looking smooth and pliont.

These are basic skin types, with their own three preparations. Now go ahead—use Dorothy Groy's simplifed beauty flan; youll keep your skin looking alive round the clock round the years.

.. and be so pretty! Write for the Dorothy Gray free booklet, "Half Yourself to Beauty"... helpful in all sorts of advice for difficult and normal skin froblems, make-up hints, too. Department C1, 9 Davies Ave., Torouto.

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PILE ON THE CHARM with suave white neckwear. There isn't a girl who doesn't look more charming, more enchantingly feminine with a flutty white jabot, or a lacey white collar. It casts a fresh radiance around hermal transport is the week. Something form at Simpson's this week. Something very charming, one to wear with one of those new 1944 low necklines, white organide with ruffles of organdie and lace. To change that pretty date dress, try one with rows—and rows—of fine,

McGill Delly

hither and yon

Day Skin . . . smooth Dorothy Groy
Dry Skin Cleanser over your face and
neck to remove dust 'n' stale make-up.
Next use non-drying but refreshing
Orange Flower Lotion to rinse out your
nooching around in. They come in red,
Dry Skin Mixture, blended to offset drying
effects of artificial heat and cold.
Olly skin; here's your program.
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"To — with milkshakes. Show In a moment they are locked in mortal

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An hour later they are breathing heavily but still trying to pitch one another downstairs.

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ART, MUSIC & DRAMA (Continued from page 2)

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But the question remains. Is it necessary for the concert artist to prove necessary for the concert artist to prove beyond a doubt by means of purely technical pieces that his reputation as an artist is justified? Here it is not a question of popular taste versus great classical music, but rather display of skill versus true musical understanding.

It would seem that there exists no necessity for the artist to prove his worth conclusively at the start of his program by a display of what must surely come within the classification of exhibitionism.

KEN MCRAE

U. N. T. D.

Saturday afternoon parades will Instruction today from 3:40 to 5:15 at the L.M. gym.

Report Shows . . (Continued from page 1)

\$32,000 last year. Research in chemical warfare was also conducted in the University to the extent of \$11,000.

Simultaneous with a nation-wide cam-paign for improvement in nutrition, the School of Hygiene received a grant of \$2,000.

Grants for research for the Royal Grants for research for the Royal Canadian Navy include one of \$1,225 for a special anti-submarine project being carried out in the McLennan Laboratory under Professor Burton. To those can be added projects that today bear numbers but will someday be revealed as the University's greatest contribution to the necessition of the

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What's On Today Blues Win .

And This Weekend

V.C.F.
Today 12:40 p.m.—Mr. W. J. Green, from the office of the Gideons, will address the V.C.F. Missions Group o''The Use of Literature'' in Room 211 of the Anatomy Building. Lunches will be available.

U.C. S.C.M.

Today at 2:30 p.m.—Study group in Women's Union under leadership of Ed. Lute. All interested are welcome. VIC DRAMATIC SOCIETY PARTY

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NEWMAN CLUB
Sunday — Newman Club Communion Breakfast after 10 o'clock Mass. Philip N. Blake, graduate of Marquette and Fordham Universities, will be guest speaker. Mr. Blake, a native of Jamaica and an experienced lecturer, will speak on the social ills of the day and possible remedies for them. The topic he has chosen is "Salvaging the Wreckage."

(Continued from page 3)

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and GOOD FOOD at



the College Papers

Peying tribute to the McGill men and women in the service of their country, Dr. James said "You end f are living on borrowed time, the time that these sellant men end women have lent ur. The sincerity of our gratitude far the secrifices that they have made will be meetured not by any words of sympathy and congratulation, but by the work we do to build the things for which they have fought."

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MONTREAL - TORONTO - OTTAWA SUDBURY

Personnel Selection Boards To Be Here This Month

Varsity Wins Fifth Game Board To Interview Science Students Johns Hopkins Professor Before Near-Record Crowd As R.C.A.F. Bows 60-43

Slow-to-Start Blue Team Came From Behind to Edge Pendleton Station Airmen in To and Fro Basketball Game

SCORING WAS STREAKY

Time Out For Consultation Revives Outclassed Blue Team That Was Bewildered by Accuracy of R.C.A.F.

After a slow start, during which Pendleton took a lengthy lead, the Varsity Blues recovered to win their fifth straight basketball game Satur-day night before a crowd of 1,700, the damage second largest ever to attend an Athletic Night in Hart House. The final score was 60-43. However the score was far from indicative of the Airmen's playing ability. They make up the type of team liable to break into a hot scoring streak at any time and Mac Mc-Cutcheon had to keep his first string players on the floor almost entirely.

players on the floor almost entirely. Stu Scott opened the scoring with a Varsity basket only a few seconds from the jump ball, but Flying Officer Ray Crouchman tied the score and Gord Wallace, a graduate of Warren Stevens' Wallace, a graduate of Warren Stevens' squad of last year, put the Airmen out in front. Doug Spry tied it up again and then the Pendleton players hit one of those hot streaks. Muray Thompson, another of last year's Varsity cagers, scored two field goals, while Watson, Crouchman, and Wallace stood by to give Pendleton a 13-4 lead.

The Varsity five seemed dazed by the Air Force attack and had trouble hang-

Air Force attack and had trouble hang-ing on to the ball. For some time the Pendleton players crashed right through Varsity defence to score almost at will. Toronto called time out to talk the situation over and then proceeded to square accounts.

Don Gibson was good for three baskets within minutes as Varsity really came to bat. Doug Spry netted and Stu Scott a single to give the home team an 18-13 lead before Pendle-(Continued on page 3)

EWSFRONTS

London - Still another Russian of from 75,000 Germans. Advance south of Dnieper whittles down 100,000

of Dnieper whittles down 100,000 trapped Germans.

Algiers — The pride of the German Army—Himmler's Elite Guard—go into action for first time on Italian front in attempt to smash allied invasion bridgehead south of Rome.

London — U.S. heavy and medium bombers active over France on Saturday and Sunday. All Canadians return and Sunday. All Canadians return safely from Saturday night raid on

In Libel Case

"In view of the extreme importance of the Law Club suit against The Varsity, the Moot Court has decided to have three judges sit during the proceedings, Chief Justice J. A. R. Grant has announced. Aiding Chief Justice Grant will be Mr. Justice L. W. Houlden and Mr. Justice J. M. B.

The case in which the Law Club and J. H. McGuinness are seeking damages of \$1,500 on a charge of defamatory libel against The Varsity and its Sports Editor P. Shackleton, will be tried at a public hearing in the Moot Court open to all students. Time and place of the hearing have yet to be announced.

The case will be tried as a jury hearing, and subpoenas are being sent to students representative of most faculties.

Counsel for McGuinness and the Law Club will be J. H. McGuinness, Ram Pershad and Milton Cadesby. Counsel for The Varsity includes Telford Georges, Louis Paslawski and Royce Frith.

McInnis Speaks On U.S. Policies

Professor E. W. McInnis, speaking Professor E. W. McImis, speaking on "The United States," second in a series of lectures on the "Pillars of the United Nations," last Thursday, stated that foreign policy in the United States has changed from the position of a generation ago, when it rejected the idea that she could not stand aloof from world affairs.

"The United States realizes now that the world has become inseparably one," he said, "and there has been an attempt to educate the whole nation to this idea, a thing which President Wilson was unable to do."

There are, however, still some doubts founded on conditions fundamental to the American system. While the Pres-ident's policy is behind that of world icent's policy is bening that of world collaboration, and this has the support of the vast bulk of the nation, the real question is whether the will of the majority can be made to prevail against a handful of strong and still irreconcilable isolationists.

The isolationists can appeal to the traditions of the Monroe Doctrine of 1823; circumstances have made it possible for certain principles of policy to be broadened into a comprehensive tradition of isolation which special interests have turned to their own reds. have turned to their own ends.

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February 21-23

The President of the University has received a letter from the Wartime Bureau of Technical Personnel stating that Selection Board of the three Services, together with representatives of the Bureau, will visit the University of Toronto on February 21st, 22nd and 23rd in order that they may interview Science students who will graduate in 1944, and who are candidates for appointments as technical officers in the Services.

Lists of the students concerned are being prepared by the U.N.T.D., the C.O.T.C. and the U.A.T.C., and during the week of February 14th schedules giving the time and place of the interviews will be issued.

Science students who expect to graduate in 1945 may present themselves for interview, provided they desire to take Summer training in the Navy, R.C.O.C. or R.C.C.S. The names of these strudents will be included in the lists furnished by the U.N.T.D., the C.O.T.C. and the U.A.T.C.

When the work of the Board is completed arrangements may be made, if desired, for Science students graduating in 1944 to meet the officers of the Bureau to discuss such matters as civilian employment, or other subjects in which these students may be interested.

Information issued by the Department of National Defence regarding the qualifications for the various technical officer appointments will be available during the week of February 14th and may be obtained at the Ship's Office, U.N.T.D., the Orderly Room 1st Battalion C.O.T.C., the Secretary's Office, Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering, and the Registrar's Office, Simcoo

A. B. Fennell, Registrar, University of Toronto.

Queen's Vice-Chancellor Scores Neglect at R.C.I.

By Dave Williamson

Stressing the need for integrating the hitherto individual programs of resource conservation, Dr. R. C. Wallace, Principal and Vice-Chancellor of Queen's University, outlined his theories on "How we should use our Canadian resources" in an interview prior to his address on this subject before the Royal Canadian Institute on Saturday night. Dr. Wallace, formerly a member of the Committee on Reconstruction and chairman of the sub-committee on the Committee on Reconstruction and chairman of the sub-committee on the Comman of the sub-committee on the Committee on Reconstruction and chairman of the sub-committee on the Committee on Reconstruction and chairman of the sub-committee on the Committee on Reconstruction and chairman of the sub-committee on the Committee on Reconstruction and chairman of the sub-committee on the Committee on Reconstruction and chairman of the sub-committee on the Committee on Reconstruction and chairman of the sub-committee on the Committee on Reconstruction and chairman of the sub-committee on the Committee on Reconstruction and chairman of the sub-committee on the Committee on Reconstruction and chairman of the sub-constitute on the Committee on Reconstruction and chairman of the sub-construction of the s

party system is obsolete and as such should be abolished," was defeated in the U.C. Parliament on Friday after-

ments there is little or no co-operation for one group is as determined to stay in power as the other group is deter-mined to get it out. This system, he

Stressing the need for integrating the has not been organized to ensure con-

types of clay.

Conservation of the soil can be the U.C. Parliament on Friday afternoon by a vote of 15-14.
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Pearl Harbor — Island hopping 7th Army Division takes four islands in she has become inextricably involved in she has become inextricable to out. This system, he said, offers no place for moderate views and the total to she first and Right. In concluding his rebark, Recebel and cabins and the extremely oblish down to a conflict between the said, offers no place fo

To Speak on State Medicine In Convocation Hall Today

Social Trends Henry Sigerist, Professor of Medical History, Camsi Guest Jaffary's Topic

Speaking in the Trenos in Canadian-Life" lecture series Friday afternoon, Dr. S. K. Jaffary, director of the School of Social Work, pointed out that one of the trends in social service is the acceptance of responsibility on the part of the government for social security. The need for social services has been set forth in the recent Speech from the Throne as well as in the Beveridge Report and the Marsh Report. Canada has been the last among her

fellow dominions of the British Commonwcalth to adopt social services, Dr. Jaffary stated. Among rugged indi-vidualists it was a sign of decadence to admit the need for such services. How-ever, in the course of the increased in-dustrialization of Canada under a program of wartime production, the government has drawn up a social security plan, Dr. Jaffary said.

The trend towards adequacy in social service provisions of today is illustrated in the grants allowed to soldiers' fam-ilies in this war as compared with those of the last Great War. Our Federal government accepts responsibility for the whole soldier's family whose in-

come is scientifically worked out.

From the piece-meal system of services there is a trend to recognize the inter-relatedness of human affairs. This co-ordination of the various social ser-vices and related professional groups has provided closer observation of cause and effect, although such knowledge was and effect, although such knowledge was already available but not applied. Such problems as absenteeism, child de-linquency, housing, nutrition, and re-habilitation of men discharged from the armed forces, requires the team-work of various professional skills.

of various professional skills.

The necessity for a body of personnel capable of administering social services has caused the emergence of the profession of social work. During the last century 42 schools have been established in the United States and a total of seven in Canada. This profession has a body of professional knowledge and skill, a code of ethics, and a certain responsibility to the community inasnuch as the profession tackles the job (Continued on page 4) (Continued on page 4)

Program Next Sunday Concert

Harry Adaskin, well-known To-ronto violinist, will give the Sunday Evening Concert in Hart House on Sunday next, Feb. 13, at 9 p.m. in the Great Hall. He will be accompanied by Frances Marr. They will play the following program:

Violin Concerto

"O Days of Youth" (Lensky's

Aria form the opera Eugene
Onegin) Tchaikovsky-Auer Onegin) Beau Soir Debussy-Hartmann Gypsy Air

Representatives from the various colleges and faculties are asked to call at the Warden's office today for their at the Warden's office today for dear allotments of tickets for this concert. Any member who is successful in se-curing a double ticket and finds he cannot use it is requested to turn it in to the hall porter's desk to be given out to some one on the waiting list.

Last Fall, Will Discuss "Medical Care For All The People"

TONIGHT AT 8.30

Address of Noted Authority Sponsored by The Health League of Canada; Tickets Available at The S.A.C. Office

Dr. Henry E. Sigerist, Professor of the History of Medicine at Johns Hopkins University, will speak under the auspices of the Health League of Canada in Convocation Hall today at 8:30 p.m., on the topic "Medical Care for All the People."

ior All the People."

He spent the years 1936 and 1937 in Russia, studying the Russian language and reading Russian literature and is an authority on Russian Medicine. He has written several books on medicine which include "Man and Medicine." and "Socialized Medicine in Soviet Russia."

Tickets may be obtained at the S.A.C. Office or at the Health League of Canada Office, 111 Avenue Road.

Canada Office, 111 Avenue Road.
Dr. Sigerist graduated in Medicine in 1917 from the University of Zurich. He became Professor of the History of Medicine in 1924 at his alma mater. The following year he succeeded Zudoff as Professor and Director of the Institute of Medicial History at Leipsig. In 1932 he became Professor of the History of Medicine at Johns Hopkins University. He was born in Paris of Swiss parentage. He graduated in Oriental Languages from the University of London. of London.

Dr. Sigerist visited this campus recently when he addressed the seventh annual conference of the Canadian As-sociation of Medical Students and Internes. In his address to them he cited the advances made as the result of socialization, particularly in Russia.

He gave a comprehensive outline of the history of medicine since prior to the last war and pointed out that today all doctors in Russia are trained in military medicine. This, he explained, was responsible for the large percentage was responsible for the large percentage of successfully rehabilitated soldiers from the Russian-German front. Further in his talk he outlined the basic prin-ciples upon which Soviet medicine is based, stressing the fact that medicine is a public service devold of depart-mental distinction.

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He concluded his address to CAMSI with remarks on the state of medical science in Russia, saying, "We in Canada do not know too much about Russia. It is absurd that Canadians and Americans are working in their labs and leastly the company of hospitals on the same problems as the Russians and they still don't know each other."

M'Gill Opens ISS Drive \$7,000 Is Objective, Raised \$1,500 in 1942

Montrcal, Feb. 7— (CUP) — Today McGill University will open an LS.S. campaign for World Student Relief. During the period of the campaign, which will last all week, every faculty will be canvassed in order that the objective of \$7,000 may be reached.

Last year McGill University succeeded in raising \$1,500 for World Student Relief.

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Coming Back

We have now reached that stage in the war when an appreciable number of veterans are being dis charged from the forces and returning to our midst. Many of these are mained, others have been discharged because of impaired health. The latter group constitute no great problem, but the former deserve the strongest exercise of intelligence of which we are capable. Those of us who possess all the bodily members with which we were born cannot appreciate the psychological effect of losing an arm or leg, or even a hand or the toes of one foot. Whatever the technical name for it may be, the consciousness of circumscribed powers, the necessary abandonment of previous pursuits and the overwhelming frustrating feeling of change and the resultant depression have been expressed in extreme cases by the wounded man's retreat, or actual hiding away, from his fellows, and refusal of any but the minimum contacts with his own family.

In a world which seeks to return all mankind to the fullest realization of the potentialities of life such tendencies must not be allowed to cheat the men who more than any others have given the rest of us the chance to live as we like. The problem of returning these men to normal life and normal contacts will be general, but it will be particularly pressing in the University, for comparatively few of the maimed will be absorbed into industry and probably even fewer will return immediately to professional or white collar jobs, since for the most part they will belong to the age group that interrupted its education to go and fight. Therefore it is to be expected that many of them will be found in the University completing that education.

The University should be an especially good place for them to pick up the threads of civilian life, for it is here that the emphasis will be on the core of the real man, the mind, of which the limbs are the not-quite-indispensable appendages. But this admirable haven can be marred by the well-meaning but squeamish individuals already in it. Incidents like the following must not occur:

Recently in a department store downtown a returned man on crutches was making some purchases. A woman further up the counter, catching sight of the crutches and with morbid curiosity, leaned back to see around the intervening shoppers and looked for the reason for the crutches. On catching sight of the trouserleg pinned up neatly around the stump of his amputated leg, she turned quickly away exclaiming in a not-too-subdued voice to a friend, "Oh, my dear, I can't bear to look at that sort of thing, it makes me ill!"

This sort of thing is just what will inspire destructive self-consciousness and spoil, or retard the psychological recovery of the wounded. On the other hand extreme sympathy is just as damaging. Dwelling on a person's mis-fortunes and handicaps will only make them the more real and therefore more difficult to overcome. Understanding and co-operation must not be neglected. It will be impossible simply to ignore some losses, for they will require consideration of the individual on occasions, but this consideration must be unobtrusive to be truly considerate.

Some of these men will in time be the proud and puzzled possessors of artificial limps. modern artificial limb is a marvellous device, capable of amazing simulation of the action of the original Learning to use one is an adventure in itself, and hose we have known who have embarked upon this dventure have done so with considerable gusto, and pride at their increasing dexterity has been unconby the owner of the limb, no embarrassment should be felt in sharing in these adventures. Undoubtedly the learning of Braille by the blind is frequently accompanied by a similar sense of triumph.

A good guide to our part in the rehabilitation of the maimed is contained in this set of rules laid down by Major Walter E. Barton, United States Army Psychiatrist:

- Remember a wounded man is a normal person. Don't expect him to behave in any unusual fashion. Train your nind to think about what's left, not what has been lost.
- Don't dramatize either the wounded man or his bunds. Confine your conversation to other subjects unless begins to talk about his wounds ...
- 3. Don't try to gloss over his handicap...
- Don't show horror or sorrow at deformity either in your voice, manner or facial expression.
- 5. Give him a job to do... Encourage him to carry on his social life in contact with others....

Whatever may be the individual circumstances it is not merely out of consideration for the men returning, but as a matter of duty that we should steel ourselves against noticeable reaction to disfigurement, to control our sympathy without harden-ing our hearts, and above all to concentrate on what is left of the man instead of bemoaning the irreparable physical loss. It is the mind within and the personality which must be recognized as normal and accepted by society as of undiminished value.

Ottawa Calling

A Canadian University Press Feature

By Neil MacDonald

FOREIGN POLICY

Perhaps this column was in error last week in speaking of the three most important aspects of the Speech from the Throne and neglecting Prime Minister King's announcement on foreign policy. Certain it is that around Ottawa, the gos plentiful and the comments many on the subject.

The particular reference in the Speech from the Throne to the address by Lord Halifax in Toronto is not, it would appear, to be taken too seriously. The address given at that time merely served to precipitate the taking up of a stand which would almost certainly have come anyway. If it came a little sooner, it will serve to bring part of the post-war planning, that we may expect eventually home to us earlier.

What Lord Halifax proposed had already been developed more fully by Prime Ministers Smuts of South Africa and Curtin of Austrial. The greater unity among the nations of the British Commonwealth of Nations, working together as one great power towards world peace and harmony, could be onderful beyond description; properly handled, and divorced from mere "British Imperialism." it might become the greatest single force in world reconstruc-tion, because of its peculiar unity in diversity.

Mr. King, however, would appear to have taken xception to the manner in which Lord Halifax had his idea introduced, as the necessary outcome of the ties of British Blood which bind the Empire to-That, Mr. King rightly saw, is dangerous, perniciously dangerous, in that it sets up, almost automatically, a holier than thou attitude which will lead us to isolationism and balance of power politics

Mr. King's alternative, that of closer co-operation among the great powers after the war, is that of a practical idealist. No one better than he is to estimate the facility which nations and governments can show, in time of peace, in drifting along from one lethargic state of isolationism to the next. There is a good deal of truth in what he says of the danger inherent in the Commonwealth

On the other side, however, certain things have yet to be stated, at least clearly and distinctly. The chief danger which will beset international politics after this war will be the possibility of such a great world power as the United States reversing its present world-embracing policies for ones of mere hemisphere solidarity. And, unless Canada is the member of such a union as the Commonwealth of Smuts and Curtin, she will, almost inevitably, be caught up in the same continental trend. Those who are supporting the Commonwealth plan are doing so, not so much because it is "British" as





Dr. Aloysius P. Q. R. McGeech Dr. Aloysius P. Q. R. McGeech, Terror of the Underworld, is in the most dire peril of all his career. Far he is hyphotized, helpless in the hands of his archenemy, "Q." And "Q" is con-templating the perfect crime. . . . Ta-day's instalment opens ten minutes before the Hart House Sunday Evening Concert.

CHAPTER TEN
Night has fallen over the Hart House quadrangle; it has been dark out there for three full hours; and in those hours the creatures of "Q" have been busy. Darkness conceals from all what they have effected; but could you inspect the quadrangle now, you would notice a strange omission.

a strange omission.

The centre-piece of the quadrangle, the brazen statue of Hart House Herbie, the unclothed athlete, is missing. It has been spirited away. The plans of "Q" are developing apace.

The moment has come for the concert to commence. The artist of the evening, Dr. Squealy Villain, is escorted towards the Great Hall by Hart House towards the oreal mail by Mail Muse officialdom. As they pass down the corridors, figures lurk in the shadows: "O," the hypnotist von Schnitzenschnatz, and Snuffy, creature of "Q."

As they pass the shadowy Hart House stairs there is a slight, a scarcely-

noticeable commotion. .

Is this Dr. Villain who now parades into the Great Hall, bowing to the salvos of the multitude? It is not. It is McGeech, hypnotized and helpes. Under the strange spell of von Schnitzenschnatz, he is about to give the con-cert in spite of himself. Where is Dr. Villain?

Ah, that is a good question. You are on your toes tonight, dear reader. The answer to that question displays the

diabolical ingenuity of "Q."

In the darkness of the corridor a substitution has been effected. Dr. Villain too has fallen into the snare of von Schnitzenschnatz. At this moment he stands in the quadrangle, unclothed, bitten by wintry winds, in the attitude of the brazen statue of the Grecian

Dr. Villain is under hypnosis. He be lieves that he is a brazen statue is valiantly fulfilling that role. He will stand there in the chill quadrangle until the schemes of "Q" are fulfilled.

the schemes of "Q" ore fulfilled.

McGeech marches to the piano. All
eyes are fixed upon him, the erstwhile
Terror of the Underworld. He knows
that he is in mortal peril. But he is
helpless to save himself. And not one
hand in all that throng is lifted to save
him. For he is skilfully disguised. The
audience settle in their seats, rapt in
expectation, waiting for the first
thundering chords of Beethoven to
issue from the instrument. ssue from the instrume

(Continued on page 4)

cause they see, through it, the means of disseminating widely, and with suf-ficient power, the traditions, liberties, and justice of modern civilization.

and Justice of modern evillation.

Before Mr. King rejects completely
the idea of the Commonwealth, he
might consider that it is being presented
by statesmen who are his equal in
world stature, and is being supported by idealists whose hopes are as high a





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145-PDUND CLASS WAS BEST

The junior boxing and wrestling finals were held during Saturday's Athletic Night. In the first bout of the evening, Lind of Dents just toyed with Bazos of U.C., scoring falls at 1:30 and 2:10. This was the final in the 135-pound class, and a soft victory for Lind.

The 145 title week.

The 145 title went to Schafer of Forestry by decision as he had much the better of his bout with Sklar of

In the 125 class, Drohan of S.P.S. In the IZS class, Drohan of S.P.S.; won over McColeman of Dents, Two extra minutes of mauling were required by the referees before a decision could be reached. McDonough of Meds was awarded a decision over Hurley of School in a bout that brought together the traditional campus rives

the traditional campus rivals,

The 165 bout wound up the wrestling
for the evening as Gulld of U.C. found little to do in his two rounds with Sayers of Dents. Sayers just lay down on the job and refused to be rolled over for a fall. Guild finally gave up try-ing but stayed on top till the final bell to take a soft decision.

to take a soft decision.

The opening boxing tiff brought together Beatty of S.P.S. and Whitton of Vic. It was only a semi-final bout, as Fraser of Trinity drew a bye into the final round. Beatty got the decision over the red-haired Viennan and now

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FREVOR, SHERMAN BEST

The campus-stationed Airmen of No. 23 P.A.E.D. had to battle all the way to edge out a combine basketball team made up of players from the three host made up of players from the three host colleges in the 7:30 game Saturday night. Each matching the other team's scoring, one basket after another, the decision was tied until the last minute of the game and the final score was 35-34 for the P.A.E.D. boys. Half time score was 20-20.

Frevor of the St. Mike's-Vic-Emmanuel Combines topped the scoring sheet with seven field goals for I4 points. Well behind were Stoek and Donnelly cach with six points. Foley cored four, Carmody three, and De Felippo one

Felippo one. Sherman was out in front for the campus Airmen with If points, followed closely by Samuelly with ten. Naster and McKrow each scored four and Ditta and Grice each three.

meets Fraser in the 155-pound final on Monday. In the 125 class, Ginsler of School took the measure of Bontaine of U.C. in no uncertain terms with a technical K.O. in the first minute of the

Henry of S.P.S. cut Dorfman of U.C. rienty of S.F.S. cut Dorman of Oc. quite shamefully about the face but Dorfman stood up to all he had to offer till the bitter end. He took an eight count in the second round of their 175-pound bout, but came up again to stick it out to the final bell.

The best bout of the evening brought ogether two Schoolmen to battle it ut for the 145 crown. Burns knocked Robers down with a good solid right at the 15 second mark of the first round but he came bouncing back to take a well earned decision. Wilson of Meds hooked up against O'Malley of Vic in the 165-pound brawl which was truly a brawl. Wilson was a good head taller than O'Malley and could tuck O'Malley's head under his arm in the frequent clinches. But O'Malley the frequent clinches. But O'Malley stood off and put his weight behind a couple of good solid blows to knock Wilson pretty groggy, and the ref put Wilson out of his misery by awarding at T.K.O, in the third round.

The last bout of the evening brought

The last bout or the evening bought together the already once beaten Bazos of U.C. and Goodman, also of U.C. Little Tony Bazos was badly outclassed by the fresher man and took quite a beating until the referce called a T.K.O. in Goodman's direction in the

SPORTS NOTICE

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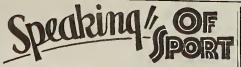
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Pictures for TORONTONENSIS will definitely be taken during this rehearsal, so everyone out, please.

The first dress rehearsal will take place on Wednesday evening, February 16th, at 7 p.m., at Convocation Hall. All players are asked to keep this night free.



By Phil Shackleton

GO WEST, YOUNG MAN ...

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We see by the papers (downtown) that the University of Western Ontario baskethall team has journeyed to Detroit for a two-game weekend series. The situation brings up two points of interest. First, in their first game in that city, the Western squad were defeated by Detroit Tech, the outfit which invades Toronto and Hart House in two weeks time to meet the Blues. The score was decidedly lobsided, 53-22. The second point is in question form. What ever happened to the C. I. A. U. ruling which says that university teams should not travel?

It looks like Western has dragged itself out of the rut which the C. I. A. U. fathers saw fit to dig for Intercollegiate sport in 1940. Queen's and McGill have entered teams in local leagues, but neither has travelled farther from their respective campi than their own city suburbs. Horace Greeley was right. Progress is always in the west.

ATHLETIC NITE ...

Athletic nights seem to be improving with the years. At least this year's are definitely above last year's standard. The wonderful managing by the athletic directors in charge on the various evenings, and the athletic officials in Hart House, have assured never a dull moment to date. The mixing schemes turned out by the big brains for the first two nights have been sure fire, and something new to keep an individual looking for his or her mate throughout the evening. The athletic and less athletic diversions provided have filled the programs to the utmost. And as yet, we have heard no one complain about anything. This in itself, as we have found, is among the greatest achievments. anything. This in itself, as we have tound, is among the sachievments.

There was only one comment overheard Saturday night, which we During the half time display, provided by the

There was only one comment overheard Saturday night, which we shall repeat herein. During the half time display, provided by the four masters of bird and racquet, namely Messers Purcell, Gray, Percival and Cook, we heard some gentleman behind us exclaim. "But badminton is such a frustrating game, I'd much rather play tennis."

The second and third of last year Varsity students to return in opponent garb this year appeared Saturday night. They were Murray Thompson and Gord Wallace, both members of last year's Varsity basketball team. Both played great basketball for Pendleton, but we noticed Murray Thompson in particular, as he led that first half offensive which left Varsity far behind, and started Mac McCutcheon really worrying about the game's ontcome. Consequently the Varsity first stringers played practically the entire 40 minutes.

THE LAW INCIDENT . . .

Anything we say can be used against us, we are told, so we are reserving the comment for the time being.

The Sportswoman

A bevy of breathless babes contributed to Saturday's Athletic Night with a short but exhausting display of water polo. The U.C. team dunked the Vic team to the tune of 1-0. The U.C. team, made up largely of P.H.E. players, was lead by their captain and goal-getter, Jean Stinson. On the Vic team it was hard to pick out an individual star, although Betty Ferguson played well in the goal. Passing on both teams was weak due to lack of practice and perhaps to the inevitable ducking which came from holding the ball too long. The submergences could not dampen the spirits of the waterlogged bathing beauties, however, and it is hoped there will be further games. At half time Helen Shaw, Claire Hutton and Barbara Hinchelifie of Vic gave a fine display of timing and grace in an exhibition of ornamental swimming. Following the game, two teams from Vic and one from U.C. took part in a medley relay. Lois Lloyd, Ruth Virtue and Barbara Hincheliffe of Vic made up the winning relay.

MORE RECRUITS ..

MORE RECRUITS...

U.C.'s impressive 1-0 water polo victory could not have been had not 85 per cent of the team been from P.H.E. Scouting around, we found there are more enthusiastic mermaids in U.C. than one would imagine, but the problem is to get them to turn out. There is a swimming meet at the end of this month and something drastic will have to be done before then to stir up interest. Vic handled the situation very well with a splash party which turned out to be a big success. We were amazed Saturday night to see the number of Vic lassies who took part in the swimming events. Then, too, what about St. Mike's, Trinity and the rest?

WE WANT A TROPHY ...

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At present there is only one trophy given to a boy or girl who is outstanding in athletics but he or she nust also have a high scholastic standing and personality. This is the Moss trophy which has been won by a girl only three times. Last year it was won by Marg Stock of U.C. Athletics play an important part in the life of an undergraduate and we feel that more recognition should be given not only to those girls who are outstanding on their college team, but also to those who further the interest of the sports in their college at large. A trophy given to a girl who has first been elected by the other girls, and then chosen from among the other girls representing the other colleges by a central athetic committee, would not be out of place. Some such trophy would add to the spirit of athletics and would not be won year after year by P.H.E. as one might suppose.

VOLLEYBALL MAKES IT'S BID .

Doris Hibbard has given us the volley ball schedule which appears elsewhere on this page. All games will be played at the Lillian Massey gym. The first team in each case is the home team and must provided scorere, time-keeper and referee. The finals will be played between the two top teams. Volleyball should be a good follow through from basketball and as the schedule is short there is no time to get bored. Another plea is here in order to those people who don't participate in competitive sport to get out and cheer their sisters on to victory.

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Jr. Swimming Meet 4.00 Preliminaries for competitors who sig-nified Monday as their preference of days.

BOXING and WRESTLING MEETING TODAY at 12.30

U. OF T. SLOSHERS DUNK I.T.S. SPLASHERS

Inexperienced Air Force Team Outpaddled in Swim Meet by Unbeaten Blues; Sharp and Moffat Both Sharp

CRDWD-PLEASING DIVING

The Varsity swimming team continued in their undefeated ways last Sat-urday night as they hung up their 18th straight win in three years, taking a rather inexperienced Air Force team from No. 1 f.T.S. by a couple of dozen from No. 1 f.T.S. by a couple of dozen point. As in the previous Athletic Night, the visitors were able to garner only one first in seven starts, although they also got top honors in the last event, the 200-yd. relay, when Varsity beat the gun. The Airmen showed their usual fight, but class told again, and the hosts had a rather easy time of it, although they were short handed.

The Air Force boys included Gil Fessendon, Dowhon Bynoe, Tommy Forest (R.A.F.). Ray Firther, Vic.

Fessendon, Dowhon Bynoe, Tommy Forest (R.A.F.), Ray Britcher, Vic Rayfield, "Wolfe" Nottleman, Frank McGee, John Roberts, also of the R.A.F.) John Berry, Herb Such and Manager Jim Brandham. Varsity showed a reduced line-up

Blue Team Wins By Score of 60-43 (Continued from page 1)

on scored again. From the half-way ton scored again. From the hair-way mark in the period until half time basketing coupons were distributed evenly between the two teams. Joe Ryan showed well for Varsity as he scored three hoops, while Doug Burnie scored three hoops, while Doug Burnie was the only Airman to hit the basket more than once. Don Pringle and Burnie both scored with less than 30 seconds to go. Half time score was 20-25 for Varsity.

The Varsity went through for 15 field goals in the second half while holding Pendelton to eight of the same. Scott played a particularly good second half while Gibson continued his consistent scoring and Doug Spry settled

sistent scoring and Doug Spry settled for a perfect defensive performance, Joe Ryan was consistently good, per-haps the outsanding player of the the outsanding player

Gisson led the scoring field with 17 points. Stur Scott scored 13 and Joe Ryan and Doug Spry ten. Ken Tettmar notched cight and Don Pringle two.
Flying Officer Ray Crouchman, sports officer of the Pendleton station, led Air Force scoring with 12 points. Jack Watson, playing a pay-off second half, totalled ten points. Murray Thompson scored six, Doug Burnie, A. Irvine and All Warrick four, and Gord Wallace three.

Varsity-Don Pringle, Lorne Clayton Varsity—Don Pringle, Lorne Clavfon,
Ross Sturgess, Verne Booth, Dong
Sprry, Stan Spooner, Jim Turner, Don
Gibson, Jerry Morton, Stu Scott, Ken
Tettmar, Joe Ryan.
Pendleton—Murray Thompson, Gord
Wallee, Dong Burnie, C. Ames, R. McDonald, F.-O. Ray Crouethman, G.
White, A. Irvine, S. Eleyonich, Al

Schedule Women's Volleyball

Monday: 4:30—U.C. vs. St. Hilda's f

5:30—Vic vs. Physio 6:30—St. Hilda's If vs. P.H.E. I

6:30—P.H.E. II vs. St. Hilda's If 5:30—St. Hilda's I vs. Vic 6:30—P.H.E. I vs. U.C.

hursday: 5:30—Physio vs. P.H.E. II

including the following: Al Patterson, who was absent for the previous show due to a pressing engagement; Johnny Fydeli, to whom we owe our most humble apologies for graduating him from Humberside instead of Runny-mede; Berenstein and Sommerville, who were one-two in diving; Walter Sharpe, the old reliable, who showed a nice turn of speed in the 150 medley; Mofturn of speed in the 150 medley; Mof-fatt, who came out on top in the best race of the night, the 50-yd. free; Martin, who took the 100-yd free, but easily; coach, manager, captain, and just plain boss-man of the Blues, Johnny Northwood, who, if they had collars on swim-trucks, would get very hot under same, on account of fellas turning up late; finally Russell, who helped the cause with a couple of slick twists on the board.

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Miss James opened with the recitative and aria from Handel's Solomon and we enjoyed the dignity and feeling of the entertainment that consists of one

and aria from Handel's Solomon and we enjoyed the dignity and feeling of the selection which keynoted the whole per-formance. Four German songs followed and though the songs were happy, lilting and light-hearted, she displayed a good depth of tone and control of volume. Three of the five songs in her third some were by Debussy and the senti-Three of the two songs in the tame group were by Debussy and the sentimental, romantic and melacholy atmosphere fitted in admirably with the singer's desire for dignity.

Even that old familiar bedtime story,

"Oh dear, what can the matter be . . ,"
though it charmed the audience to hearty applause, was lacking in the easy freewe've always associated with any

We have heard better accompanists than Miss James' last night but we blame the nodescript accoustics of Wymilwood for that.

milwood for that.

To the sponsors of the Wymilwood
Musicale we say "Bravo!" for drawing
such a good crowd. Sunday night in
Toronto is almost an institution of
musical apathy that is tough to crack. GEORGE ELLIOTT.

RECORD CLUB PROGRAM

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Ettore Mazzonan,
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too if they had them. For one cannot answer for the pasions of critics expecting Parahras, Bacch, Beethoven, and insulted instead with barrelhouse, boogie-woogie and blues. —Woo. When he fires McGeech will fall. There will be no protest. Five hundred people in that Hall would use airguns

his air-gun.

reflared! The vast throng rises to its feet in rage. They pave not come this far through the cruel winter to be insulted through the cruel winter to be insulted with barrelhouse.

At the back "Q" sairs "A" is a far in the back "Q" sairs "A" is a far in a Ibansio

Of course it is barrelhouse. For Snuffy has been at the throggle-pins of the piano; and to no good purpose. The sacred walls of Hart House are

Bong diddy bong bong BONG! HORRORS!!! That is surely not Beethoven—that is Tracklouses!

The artist lifts his hands, and a hush

In a far corner, remote from prying eyes, "Q" is fingering his airgun. * * *

(Continued from page 2) Champus Cat

MACHINES TO BE DEBATED ATCARTWRIGHT TOMORROW

An interfaculty debate will be held tomorrow evening at 8:00 in Cartwright Hall, St. Hilda's College. The subject of the debate will be "Resolved, that machinery is wrecking civilization." Ann Gamble, St. Hilda's, and Stewart

McKeown, Trinity, will support the af-firmative, while Betty Latimer, Vic-toria, and Neil McKenty, St. Michael's,

toria, and Neil McKenty, St. Michael's, will uphold the negative.
Miss Gamble and Mr. McKeown, in a joint statement to The Varsity said, "At the outset, we hope there is no lack of understanding of the word 'machinery'. We might remark that we do believe in the affirmative position. The evidence we will produce Tuesday eventually the statement of the support of the statement of the support of

evidence we will produce Tuesday evening." Miss Latimer, when approached by The Varsity, said that she would rather not reveal the position of their side, but that they had their argument well outlined.

Mr. McKeown, IV Philosophy, speaking first, will define "machinery," and outline the affirmative position. Miss Gamble is in III English Language and Literature, Miss Latimer is in II Sociology, and Mr. McKenty is in I Pass Arts.

What's On Today

TRINITY S.C.M.

Trinity S.C.M. discussion group on Acts" with Ed. Lute. Board Room, "Acts" wi 4:00 p.m.

U.C. V.C.F.

The regular meeting of the U.C. V.C.F. will be held today at 12:30 p.m. in Room 4 U.C. We will continue our study of the "Parables." All are invited.

MEDS V.C.F.

A former staff member, George Gay, M.A., now a missionary to Bolivia, will speak to the Meds V.C.F. group today in the Academy of Medicine, 13 in the Academy of Medicine, 13 Queen's Park at 12:45 p.m. Come and

TUESDAY, FEB. 8

8:00 p.m.—Women's Union Theatre.

Meeting of Jewish Students' Organization. Speaker: Edward E. Gelber.

Two Party System Deemed Obsolete

neglected and in the event of a crisis government

Robert W. Bell, second speaker for Robert W. Bell, scolid speaker for the Royal Commission in the Report on the affirmative, said that in Canada the the Penal System of 1928 were remark-secondary parties are not prepared to able due to the fact that improvements take over control. He stated that multiparty governments which embody the
good points of the two-party system and
provide representation for minorities,
have worked in other countries and in our own provinces.

Car Herman, for the opposition,

that throughout history major problems have been fought on a two-party basis and to adopt a complete change would be to ignore all economic theory. In concluding he added that the multi-party system serves to confuse the issue and that the cause of the people is weakened if basic interests are not

C. R. C. C.

ORDERS BY

Miss A. E. M. Parkes, Commandant University of Toronto Detachment Canadian Red Cross Corps

PART I

(83) MOTOR MAINTENANCE

The following members have been assigned to the Second Group in Motor Maintenance: Collignon, M. L., Rowley,

se members will report promptly at 7:10 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 7 and Monday, Feb. 14, at the Toronto Red Cross, 50 Bloor St., E., where transportation will be available.

Members of the First Group will

NOT report again until further orders. One more lecture is still to be given combining several groups.

(84) N.C.O. AND TRANSPORT TRAINING

Members enrolled for N.C.O. Train-Members enrolled for N.C.U. Fram-ing both Monday and Tuesday and for Ambulance and Stretcher Training on Tuesday will not take this training dur-ing the week of Feb. 7 but will report for regular drill with the Detachment at the University Armouries.

(85) DRILL

We really like to back up our sex, and re-iterate that co-eds aren't really as dizzy as they seem, but we must admit that in certain cases...

Take, for example, the one who rushed up the other day at lunch, crying, "Oh, you know Billy Jones, don't you?"

We mumbled a mouthfilled, "Yes," in reply, and a "No," of the same sort to the next question of whether we knew of any brother, and why?

"That's funny," she burbled on excidely," I've never met either of them, but I dreamed of somebody called Joe Jones last night and I thought he night be Billy Jones' brother!"

* * * All members assigned to regular drill, Ambulance and Stretcher Training and Amousance and Streeter Haming and N.C.O. Training will report for regular drill at the University Armouries on Tuesday, Feb. 8, at 3:50 p.m. Entrance, West Door, PROMPTINES IS ESSENTIAL AS THE FLOOR IS ONLY AVAILABLE UNTIL 5 p.m. Platears, will form up a directed for

Platoons will form up as directed for drill on Jan. 25, with the same N.C.O.'s and markers.

Coats may be worn if necessary.

(86) TRANSPORT DRIVERS

All University students driving for Transport will report exactly on time

On Social Services

of helping people to help themselves. of helping people to help themserves, Dr. Jaffary dealt with the application of the social services in the field of medicine and psychiatry. In the United States the medical social worker is a laisson between the doctor and the com-munity. With regard to socialization of the Criminal Law, recommendations of the Royal Commission in the Report on the Penal System of 1928 were remark-Juvenile Court.

Car Herman, for the opposition, The treatment of the criminal ofpointed out that the countries with
multiparty governments were those most
easily sabotaged by Germany. He stated
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The social worker also deals with the

Before the House adjourned, D. H. Wrong, Sociology III, announced the formation of a new party, the, "Uncooperative Socialists of the World," and hinted at an early coup de'etat of the government. of the lack of social contacts and con-structive recreation against the warmth and satisfaction found today in group structive recreation as structive recreation and satisfaction found to do as structive recreation as structive recreation as structive recreation as structive recreation as s

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manner.

gloves, and whathof, and had to return the next day to claim 'em.

They got by the wicket successfully, but when they got to this doorman they were met by dignity, firmness and suspicion. He just wouldn't believe that they were really seeking the Lost and Found. After a period of empassioned pleading on the part of our friends he

pleading on the part of our friends, he let them pass, 'phoning the office down-stairs in a nasty movie-detectivish

The deflated co-eds slunk down to the L&F where their belongings weren't, of course, and then started up again, muttering darkly that it would serve

him right if they saw the show again With a resurgence of that true Varsity

and fiendish trick of walking out the back door, leaving the obnoxious door-man to chew his nails on the verge of

We really like to back up our sex

or driving duty. Where this is impos

sible, members will call Transport Orderly Room, Mi. 6692, in time to arrange for another driver. Where a member desires to leave the city or to

memore desires to leave the city or to be excused from a duty assignmen for some justifiable reason, application for leave must first be made to the Trans-port Office in charge of University Drivers.

a nervous collapse.

the two wheeled about and marched down again.

No, they didn't stay to see the show, but resorted to the far more subtle

hither and yon

with peggy bates

We are anxiously scanning the casualty lists for the name of a certain suspicious doorman who is surely doomed. It all started 'way back when two flighty co-eds skipped their classes and went to a movie instead. As a just reward for their sins, they lost books, gloves, and whatnot, and had to return the next the next the search of the s Maybe our vocabulary isn't what it ought to be, or else we're several centuries behind the times. We read a certain column recently and we're puzzled by several of the terms used. Finally we cornered someone who should know, and asked point-blank what a "square" was.

"Oh, that's an ickie," came the informative reply.

"Hmmmmm?" we continued, showing ignorance shamelessly.

"You know - a tin-ears!" - he was getting impatient.

"Aha-like cauliflower-ears?" - light dawning at last.

"Nah-that's a heavy!"

Oh yes, of course-

A sign of this Machine Age and the grim determination of modern woman was evinced tother day by two fair co-eds coming from College and University to a lecture on Bloor Street. They were in a hurry, and when the Parliament Buildings loomed up in

front of them, did they think of going around them? Did they hesitate? No, certainly not. They strode bold-ly up the steps, in the front door, and up some more steps—and up some more steps—and into a library—and out of a library - and down some steps down some more steps—and finally out the back door.

The shortest distance between two

given points-

A member of this esteemed scandalsheet was working during the holidays down among our hard-boiled prototypes at a certain news establishment. This character decided to get caught up on some back reading, and was doing so during a lull, when the night chief wandered by and became interested in the slim volume. Our generous friend lent it to him and then went home.

Came the next day and with it an entirely new shift. The day chief, who used the same desk that the night chief did, lost something and began to dig

around in the drawers.

Suddenly he gave a squawk of utter horror, and work was dropped as all

with eyes covered, and moaning in tones of complete desolation of what was happening to the night side, he tremblingly held aloft a brilliant pink copy of the one and only "WINNIE THE POOH."

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Friends' Ambulance Head Is Trinity Fireside Speaker After University Service

and Comfort on Canadian Campus in Contrast with For Engineers Conditions in China

SPOKE SUNDAY

Dr. R. B. McClure, home on sick leave from his duties with the American Friends' Ambulance Service on the war fronts in China, spoke Sunday at the Fireside, following the University Ser-

vice in Trinity College Chapel.

"The predominant impression made upon one coming into a group of University students in this country and comparing them with a similar group in China today is one of luxury and comfort," said Dr. McClure.

comiort," said Dr. McClure.
"The difficulties faced by students in
China today are tremendous, and involve much suffering," he stated. One
of the chief hardships is the migrations
which all those who wish to continue with their studies must make to Free China. This uprooting is mental as well as physical. Students must learn to do without many things which they formerly thought indispensable, par-ticularly clothing.

ticularly clothing.

They feel bitterly towards those who have made it necessary, and particularly towards those students who did not consider it worth while to make the long migration, he said.

"They achieve maturity much before the control of the control of

their time, and most of us would consider them rather a hard-boiled lot. On the surface they appear to have no

Stresses Impression of Luxury Movies, Talk

Moving pictures and demonstrations of industrial precision instruments are to be presented at a meeting of the Student Branch of the American So-Student Branch of the American So-cicty of Mechanical Engineers at 4:30 p.m. on Thursday in the Hart House debates room. Mr. John A. Harring-ton, Chief Engineer of the Savage Tool Company, Savage, Minn, and of the Continental Machine Company, Min-

neapolis, is to speak.

Mr. Harrington will give a short history of Precision Instruments and will outline the association of inspection

will outline the association of inspection work with mass production.

Sound films on these subjects and the importance of gauge blocks in modern manufacturing will be followed by a chart talk illustrating such phases as: the visible spectrum, light waves, monochromatic light, interference bands, fixed gauges and instrument inspection. A laboratory demonstration covering gauge blocks and their uses will be

ccompanied by a general discussion.

This meeting corresponds to a similar

meeting of the Senior Branch of the A.S.M.E. which is to be held in the

Chisholm to Address Welfare Council Friday

On the surface they appear to have no idealism, but actually they are idealists. Nothing else could have given them the incentive to carry on their studies under such great hardships. They are of necessity becoming materialistic. The great scarcity of books means a loss of spiritaul life.

"Living conditions are appalling," he stated. "Nine students often live in a space no more than ten feet square, where they must sleep, eat and study. This overcrowding causes disease—especially tuberculosis—to spread very (Continued on page 4) Major-General Brock Chisholm, Di-

Jaunt To Moon Now Possible In Record Time Of Eighty Years

By Hugh Kenner

You-and the finger is pointing at he went his weekly round-residence to ou-could easily walk to the moon in lecture room to Hart House to lecture you—could easily walk to the moon in lecture room to Hart House to lecture 80 years without covering any more distance per day that you normally do Office to the Press to . . . well, finally

Mr. Edward E. Gelber, member of the University of Toronto Settlement and the Educational Committee of the Canadian Jewish Congress, will address a meeting of Jewish students of the University tonight at 8:30 in the theatre of the Women's Union.

Mr. Gelber is a graduate of the University of Toronto, of Columbia University, and the Jewish Theological Seminary. He was called to the bars of Ontario and of Palestine. Since his return to Toronto in 1939, Mr. Gelber has become president of the Toronto Hebrew Free Schools.

On Dec. 15, 1943, following his address at Convocation Hall, Professor Horace Kallen of the New York School for Social Research, met with a large group of Jewish students of the University to discuss the organization on the campus of a representative Jewish student body.

In January a second meeting was held to discuss the founding of such an organization, its aims and its purposes. There were to include educational and social activities, the improvement of public relations, and the unification of the contribution of Jewish students to

the contribution of Jewish students to campus life.

Tonight will be the first general meeting of the newly formed Jewish students' organization. The constitution which was drafted by a temporary committee will be presented to the student body for approval.

NEWSFRONTS

London-More local counter-attacks on the Rome beachhead have been beaten off by the American troops, but the main German blow remains to be

Pearl Harbor -- United States war ships struck at Paramushiro on the northern trip of the Kurile Islands last Friday

Pearl Harbor—The United States Navy has announced that more than 8,000 Japanese were killed in the Kwajalein invasion as against 268 Americans.

London—Russian troops have fought their way to within three miles of the centre of Nilopol and are proceeding with the slaughter of 75,000 pocketed German troops.

G. Watts' sermon Sunday at the University Service in Trinity College Chapel. Mr. Watts spent 14 years in Japan and returned to this country only just before Pearl Harbor.

Mr. Watts described the peculiar state of Japanese culture today. The Japanese began 80 years ago to take over all material and mechanical aspects of our Western civilization. without stopping to realize that Western countries had built up this culture on a

countries had built up this culture on a basis of Christian thinking, he said.

In 1867 when Japan began to imitate and incorporate the scientific advance of the West after having her gates closed to foreigners and foreign ideas for 250 years, her people were at the same stage of civilization as the American Indians had been two centuries before.

before.

The majority of her people were barbarous, and on this basis of barbarism modern Japan has been built, mostly in the last 20 years, the speaker said. During this same period, the money spent by all the Christian churches of the world in Japan has never in any single year, been equal to the amount. single year been equal to the amount spent by the Church of England alone n the city of Toronto.

The Christian church in Japan was

very small just before the outbreak of the war, but even so it increased 212 per cent during the preceding 30 years. per cent during the preceding 30 years. Christianity has been in a difficult position in Japan ever since it was first introduced there in 1549 by Francis Xavier, due to the fact that Christianity claims for Christ the same perrogative that Japan claims for its Emperor—namely that of being God increases and with a first walnut for the property of the control of th

perrogative that Japan claims for its Emperor—annely that of being God incarnate and ruler of the universe. "It is foolish to talk of exterminating the Japanese race after the war," said Mr. Watts. "She is here as part of the family of nations, and here she will have to stay. But she must be taught to play her proper part as one of the family, and at the same time accept the same Father. The only foundation upon which Japan can be rebuilt to take her part in the family of nations is Christianity The little Christian Church that exists even to-day in Japan must be developed. It will be easier perhaps to enter Japan after the war than to enter China and India, for after disappointment and frustration, her people will be willing to frustration, her people will be willing to accept something in which they see stability."

Blake Addresses

Edward Gelber Japan Is Topic Social Security Is Discussed Club Speaker Of Rev. Watts By Doctor Henry Sigerist "Factors and Forces in Present Day In Convocation Hall Talk Japan" was the subject of the Rev. H.

FACULTY OF ARTS

Examination Application Forms and Enrolment Cards are now avail-able at the offices of the University and Enrolment Cards are now available at the offices of the University and College Registrars. These must be filled out before March 1st. The penalty for late application is \$1.00.

Former Editor

Series Speaker

applicies, taking into consideration the fact that over one half of Canada's production is directly applied to her wartime program and is consequently

Traces the History of Medicine Through the Ages, and Points Out Post-War Problems to Be

ATLANTIC CHARTER CITED

The problem of social security as one of the main objectives of the allied nations was the theme of the address given last night by Dr. Sigerist, known internationally as an authority on state medicine. "The workers in war inmedicane. "The workers in war industries are wondering what the life of
tomorrow will be like. Will there be
a return to unemployment? And will
the price for security be tyranny?"
These are the questions being asked
now, Dr. Sigerist pointed out, and this
is the problem we must face.
"The Atlantic Charter complises free." Mr. Floyd S. Chalmers, executive vice-president of the MacLean Publishing Company, will deliver the first in a series of ten lectures on "New Ideas in Marketing" in the Economics Building tonight at eight o'clock. The subject of his lecture will be "Canada a New Market."

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"The Atlantic Charter promises freedom from want—we have to do some-has an intimate knowledge of Canadian marketing problems. He will discuss appropriate internal and external trade policies, taking into consideration the fact that over one half of Canada's system of social insurance in the system of social insurance in the country; there is a similar bill tabled in Ottawa also."

wartime program and is consequently exported.

Mr. Chalmers will also discuss the division of output between domestic and foreign markets in peacetime.

This series of ten lectures is prepared especially for business executives and others in industry who are interested in post-war marketing. The fee is five dollars for the series and is payable to the University Extension.

Hart House to be Locale

Of Architecture Display

The annual display of the School of

and this idea has survived. It has become recognized, the speaker pointed Architecture will be shown in the sketch room of Hart House from Feb. 9 to 25. The exhibit will consist of work done by students in all five years and vill feature presentation drawings of actual designs and working drawings for buildings. Art work and models will also be shown and the fifth year lave arranged a special town planning exhibit. The display will be open to the public on Monday, Feb. 21

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Nothing But The Best

There is an article in the January issue of the University of Toronto Monthly which should be read by every woman undergraduate, an article describing the career and recent honors of Helen Kinnear, a graduate of 1917, who holds the distinction of being the first woman to be appointed judge in the British Empire. We advocate perusal of this article not for mere historical interest in a famous daughter but rather for the lesson it offers in vocational guidance. For Judge Kinnear is an outstanding woman today, not because she graduated from Toronto, but because she had enough initiative and ambition to develop her talents to the full even though they found expression in channels not then considered advisable for women to enter.

Faced Same Problem

According to the Monthly's article, Helen Kinnear displayed sound scholarship in all years while at Varsity and came first in first class honors in her third year. We mention this, not as a prerequisite for fame but merely as an indication that Miss Kinnear could probably have attained some form of success in any field she chose to enter. graduation came the inevitable problem of what to do next. In 1917 even more so than now, the accepted thing for women graduates was a year at the College of Education and a secure career in the teaching profession. It would have been a walkaway for a student of Judge Kinnear's calibre but she chose not to succumb to the hypnotism of "the accepted thing" and decided instead to try her hand at something comparatively new for women, namely We hesitate to call it pioneer spirit but ever since that day Helen Kinnear has been pointing the way for younger women, proving that a well-trained mind and firm spirit can take a woman wherever she wishes to go.

The Herd Instinct

A little of the Kinnear spirit should enliven all our graduates. It is only too easy, after the eomparatively restful life of university, to take the line of least resistance in deciding upon a career and follow the erowd with never a thought for individual qualifications. Too many women attending university simply do not see that there is any other career open to women but teaching, and they go on to teachers' college as the natural climax or inevitable and of the college graduate. It is a kind of herd Caldwell-Kirkland "Tobacco Road" commenced a instinct, a variation of that popular human pastime profession. We wish rather to point out that it is a can comprehend. profession demanding special aptitude just as much

as any other and should not therefore be regarded as the final resting place of every graduate who wants professional work but hasn't the initiative to seek out and follow up her own individual talents. The out and follow up ner own individual talents. The woman who grasps at security, refusing the chal-lenge of novelty or hard work is playing false to herself and to humanity. We all have a contribution to make in this world but each must decide for herself whether it shall be her best, with no care for the cost, or her second-best, which is in most cases a poor substitute.

War-Time Danger

It usually takes considerable introspection and self-study to determine the individual's true bent and few women give enough time to this search. It is always easier to follow the crowd. In war-time especially there is an overpowering temptation to hop on the bandwagon. Like the easy drift to O.C.E. in peacetime is the flow of women to the colors in time of war. In this war especially, we have seen women drop everything, future plans and present interests, and go off to join one of the services to do work which can never hope to exercise their highest capabilities. Here too we do not wish to condemn completely the women's services. They have undoubtedly played a good part in the national struggle and for some women they provide stimulating and useful employment. But the average university graduate should consider carefully her qualifications and her prospects before rushing off to join the colors.

Thanks to Judge Helen Kinnear and her enter-prising spirit a new field is open for women. With the precedent set, the appointment of women judges is no longer a revolutionary idea, and a new field of talent lies open for the bench. Buy beyond all this, Miss Kinnear stands as a symbol to the women now passing through her old university, a symbol of encouragement and a sign of what strong women

Correspondence

Cat Calls Again ...

Ottawa. February 4, 1944.

The Editor, The Varsity.

My attention has been drawn to column three of page two of your issue of February 1, to an article purporting to teach your readers the art of music criticism. column is headed "How to Be a Music Critic." The two ideas are not identical.

effusions of my revered professional contemporaries of Toronto's other papers; "men may come, and men Street. may go; but they ..." However, as those who were privileged to read the A. M. & D. column during my tenure of office will have realized, the effusion allocated to me was, to put it gently, improbable. So gentle a review, almost anyone will tell you, would have been praise, and MacDonald never praised

The first sentence would appear to be peculiarly inept. "I was utterly disgusted by this concert." It would be unlikely that I would register disgust at this point over any concert.

NEIL MACDONALD.



We Moralize

Royal Alexandra Theatre

week's run at the Royal Alec last night. Though of follow-the-leader. We do not wish to be interp-why on earth it should have an eight-year run on reted as detracting from the worth of the teaching Broadway is more than the run-of-the-mill critic (It is a potent commentary on (Continued on page 4)



It was rumored in unusually un-reliable quarters this morning that Dr. Worn T. Mouthorgan, Professor of Epileptic History at the University of Dawson City, has written a pamphlet entitled: The Schoolman, or How to Make The Monetary System Work, or How to Solve the Unemployment Prob-lem, or How to Find a Use for the Schoolman. Schoolman.

Long convinced that the monetary system is in one () of a state, Prof. Mouthorgan has spent the last Prof. Mouthorgan has spent the last 12 years trying to find a suitable substitute for paper money or gold as a basis of currency. Violently disagreeing with both English and American schools, he demonstrates vividly in four colors—red, yellow, black and white—that we have an unparalleled and in-exhaustible supply in our own country. "Schoolmen," says Dr. Mouthorgan, "will be the means of insuring the future

will be the means of insuring the future "will be the means of insuring the tuture security of this country on the inter-national exchange." He goes on to demonstrate that, suitably prepared, a Schoolman forms an excellent, durable, easily recognized, piece of specie (un-like the V-nickel and the new American ent). The Mouthorgan Theory of using Schoolmen as the Currency of the World (which he aptly abbreviates to the M.T.o.U.S.a.t.C.o.t.W.) is a clear, definite exposition, sparkling with humor.

Dr. Mouthorgan expects no difficulty in manufacturing the new currency.
"With modern methods of dehydration,"
he says, "we can produce about twice as
much money per day as the mint does now. Our gold mines may give out, but Schoolmen are inexhaustible."

rporting to teach your readers the art of music citicism. That statement is not quite right, for the lumn is headed "How to Be a Music Critic." The oideas are not identical.

It would be unkind of me to comment upon the fusions of my revered professional contemporaries Toronto's other papers; "men may come, and men Street Contemporaries Toronto's other papers; "men may come, and men Street Contemporaries Toronto's other papers; "men may come, and men Street Contemporaries Toronto's other papers; "men may come, and men Street Contemporaries Toronto's other papers; "men may come, and men Street Contemporaries Toronto's other papers; "men may come, and men Street Contemporaries Contemporari

Comments are already breaking out in the Toronto newspapers. J. J. Barrack, in an advertisement on page 5 of another Toronto paper, the Ropey Tail, stated: "From a businessman's viewpoint Dr. Mouthorgan's idea is magnomenal. Business will boom if the government takes it up. I intend to distribute 75,000,000 copies of the pamphlet in Ottawa tomorrow."

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A large International Pickle (said to be C.I.O.—uncontrolled) advertisement was rushed to The Varsity office, condemning the M.T.o.U.S.a.t.C.o.t.W.

It stated that Professor Mouthorgan was antagonistic to Democracy, to Free Enterprise, to Individual Initiative, to the Natural Inherent Rights of the (Continued on page 3)

MEDIUM MILD AYER'S NAVY CUT CIGARETTES

Tid-bits from the College Papers

With the Chief Librarian of the Toronto Public Library havin spoken recently on the subject "How to Judge a Book" it is interesting to note a recent report by the American Library Association on the current trends in reading. Apparently readers in general are becoming better Judges of books, perforce, than they were before the war. With less leisure in which to read, they choose the type of reading matter which will give them the most satisfactory return for the time spent on it.

A lew days ago a young man took his best girl some flowers. She was so pleased that she kissed him. He hastily arose and started to go.

"I'm sorry if I offended you," said the girl. "Oh, no, It isn't that, I was just going back for some more

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Army Wins Over S.P.S. In Close Exciting Match

Army Gains Lead in First Period and Holds It Despite Last-Minute Rally of Hard-Skating Senior School

SCORE IS 3-2 FOR ARMY

Taking advantage of an carly lead, Army held out against a last period rally to edge out Senior Schoou 3-2 in fast hockey game yesterday. Army held the offensive throughout the first period to build up a 3-0 lead and then after tiring badly in the second just managed to hold on long enough to salvage a

In the first period School was strictly on the defensive and were out-played by a wide margin. Boa of School drew by a wide margin. Boa of School drew the first penalty of the game after four minutes and 50 seconds of play and Army launched a power attack that netted their first goal at 6:10. Short from Sherry was the scoring play. Wilcox of School went off for tripping at 9:35 and the Army attack again payed off when Wise scored from Steed

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BASKETBALL

Mech B, 32 — I Civil B, 28 J.C. Law, 26 — U.C. Arts, 18 Dent C, 18 — St. M. C, 16

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at 10:10. Short scored the last Army goal at 15:25, Sherry and Howson getting assists.

School carried a greater and greater part of the play in the second frame as the fast play began to tell on the Army boys and Upper netted the first School tally at 7:45, unassisted. Steed got the only Army penalty at 11:30 for the part of the property of the part of the property of the property of the part of the pa tripping but the Army defence tightened up and School could not eash in on their advantage. With 25 seconds left in the game Upper again broke loose to the last School goal; like his first it

was unassisted.

Stars of the game were Short of
Army and Upper of School, with special mention going to Howson and
Sherry of Army and Shand of School ots on goal were Army 25, School The game was witnesses by a crowd over 150 enthusiastic and wellsatisfied spectators.

satished spectators.
Army — Howorth, Neale, Howson,
Wise, Cummings, Workman, Short,
Sherry, Huycke, Hill, Steed, Black.
Sr. School—Moore, Shand, Wilcox,
Stock, Upper, Boa, Walker, Baker, Kelly, Clare.

Champus Cat (Continued from page 2)

Citizens of Canada, and above all to the quadrennial dividend of the International Pickle itself—"one of the things we are fighting for."

STOP PRESS

—Dean See Our Tongue, is in a dangerous coma in the rotunda of S.P.S. —Betterham & Snorts down 25 points. May go into receivership.

WHIPPER AND MARCUS

By Michey Michasiw

A MEMORY GEM .

Mr. Hockey is in Dutch again. This time it isn't the referees but the O.H.A. moguls. They have decided to reprimand him for his misconduct in signing juveniles and juniors for his Buffalo Bisons. On finding them a bit on the green side, he would release them to play amateur hockey for which they would be ineligible. The most prominent example was the case of 17-year-old Paul Waldner who was forced to retire from hockey for the year because O.H.A. officials refused to allow him to play as a junior after a short fling with the Buffalo team.

While we are hardly capable of carrying Waldner's torch this

Buffalo team.

While we are hardly capable of carrying Waldner's torch, this incident brought to mind memories of the great Mr. Hockey as he is so often referred to. Austen Lake, a foremost American columnist, once described him as: "A psycho-analysis of the contradictory character who played hockey for Boston Bruins."

By now you must recognize the character as none other than Eddie Shore, the dirt farmer from Fort Qu'Appelle out in Saskatchewan. Chalk up another point for the West.

It isn't so long ago that we first had our hand caught in Shore's

ewan. Chalk up another point for the West.

It isn't so long ago that we first had our hand caught in Shore's vice-like grip while we mumbled in monosyllables mixed with suffering, distress and pain. After what seemed an eternity the pumping stopped and the senseless hand fell away. But we had met our boyhood idol, Eddie Shore.

To look at the man, it is hard to believe that he was capable of the misdeeds he was charged up with. That eager and willing smile exemplifies a disarmingly meek man. The shiny, hairless forehead typifies a successful business man.

Some kind soul brought out the fact that we had donned a pair of skates, once, and that—

A strong hand pummeled us with friendly pats on the back. Our

A strong hand pummeled us with friendly pats on the back. Our knees weakened and we were suddenly and quite naturally bathed in perspiration.

perspiration. Including for us, an unfortunate player wandered in perspiration. Then, and luckily for us, an unfortunate player wandered into the dressing room some 20 minutes late for the tune-up scrimmage. The wrath of the powers descended. A magnificent transformation took place. Shore suddenly became an uproarious, unrelentless, hostile character who threatened all sorts of dire things.

Here we saw the Shore of old. The Shore as he had plied his form of muscular frenzy on the ice lanes short years ago. The Shore feared and respected by friend and foe alike. The Shore who had bred brawls, battles and bombardments. The Shore around whom the Bruins of old had been fashioned into Stanley Cup teams.

Then the flood of emotion subsided. Shore became the friendly funster again. He talked of his greatest love—hockey. We had always been uder the illusion that Shore never came out of a serap second-best. He vowed it was not true. Claimed he was in arrears in retailations and showed us numerous scars and stitches to prove his point.

retaliations and showed us numerous scars and stitches to prove his point.

Then his tone changed. His keen senses had perceived our innermost thoughts, for in the most secluded spot of the cranium we harbored the memories of the Ace Bailey incident. In a soft voice he said that in his two decades in hockey it was the most unforgetable incident, and they two are the best of friends.

Later we intently listened to one of his famed pep talks to the team and after a few minutes it is quite easy to understand why he has gained as much renown for his coaching as he did during his hey-day.

Before we parted, the secret of Shore's success was pried loose.

ney-gay.

Before we parted, the secret of Shore's success was pried loose.

When an opposing player gives him the "friendly works" he thinks
"Maybe he didn't mean it." The next time, "Maybe he did." The
last time, "Bust him."

"Maybe the unit than," last time, "Bust him."

"But always give a guy three chances."

This doctrine has more than it appears at first glance. Most people are in the habit of "Busting him" almost simultaneously with the first blow.

A SYMPATHY NOTE ...

The sports department wishes to extend its sincerest sympathies to Geoff. Parke-Taylor of Wycliffe, whose brother, in the R.C.A.F., has been listed as "missing." Laboring under this heavy burden, Geoff, like the true sportsman he is, officiated at the track meet westerday afternoon.

Two Indoor Track Records Smashed By Fleet Runners

Watts Wins Over Fordyce and Shackleton in Sr. Mile, While Wheeler Beats Whitely and Woods in Novice Event

ALL FACULTIES ENTERED

The results of yesterday's track events show Johnny Watts of School leading the pack in the feature senior mile event. His time of 4,39,7 was but slightly bette His time of 4.39.7 was but signify occur than that of Fordyce of School and Shackleton of U.C. who finished second and third respectively. Moull, the winner of the novice half two weeks ago, place fourth followed by Lorimer, Kerr and Delancy in that order.

The novice mile produced a new ack record as G. Wheeler of Vic broke the tape in 5.03. Whitely (Dents), Woods (U.C.) and Stoickeff came down

Woods (U.C.) and Stoickeff came down the stretch in that order.

The shorter distance, the 220, brought out some 121 runners including a number of newcomers. Lewis of Meds established another indoor record with the time of 242. The former record was 24.4 Kerr of S.P.S. and Wesson of Trinity tied for the next slot in 25.2. Fielding of Meds ran fourth with Hiklicki (Vic) fifth and Wilford of Meds sixth.

Schedule Women's Volleyball

:30-P.H.E. II vs. St. Hilda's II 5:30—St. Hilda's I vs. Vic 6:30—P.H.E. I vs. U.C.

5:30—Physio vs. P.H.E. II Monday, Feb. 14: 5:30—St. Hilda's I vs. Physio 6:30-Vic vs. St. Hilda's II

Tuesday, Feb. 15: 6:30—U.C. vs. P.H.E. II Wednseday, Feb. 16: 4:30—P.H.E. II vs. St. Hilda's I 5:30—P.H.E. I vs. Vic 6:30—St. Hilda's II vs. U.C.

Thursday, Feb. 17: 5:30-Physio vs. P.H.E. I Monday, Feb. 21: 4:30—U.C. vs. Vic 5:30—St. Hilda's I vs. St. Hilda's II

Tuesday, Feb. 22: 5:30—P.H.E. II vs. P.H.E. I 6:30—St. Hilda's II vs. Physio Wednesday, Feb. 23: 4:30—P.H.E. I vs. St. Hilda's' I 5:30—Physio vs. U.C. 6:30—Vic vs. P.H.E. II SPORTS CALENDAR

Hockey 1.00 U.C. I Med I Doyle, Orlando Tria U.C. Boa Basketball III Elec III Chem I Elec Med II B Smith Smith 5.00 Med VI Baseball I M&M Trin B Salzman, Fine Booth, Volpe I Mech B Forestry

1 Mile Senior 1 Mile Novice 220 yards Jr. Swimming Meet 4,00 Preliminaries for competitors who sig-nified Tuesday as their preference of days.

All entries must be in Athletic Office by 5.30 today. Draw will be announced tomorrow. Sr. Boxing & Wrestling

The Sportswoman

By Betsy Mosbaugh

NAUSEAGOOD HALL ..

4.45

This suit being staged by the potential wigsters makes us wonder This sint being staged by the potential wigsters makes us wonder if there are any babes-in-law who are athletically inclined (other than socially) playing on any of the teams. Offhand, we can't name one particular damsel who's taken a fling at a hockey goal, swung a racquet on the court (aside from the profession), or made like a shark in the pool (??). Don't you gals give your better halves any moral support in this upcoming word joust? How about whipping into the odd sport eh?

THEY ALSO SERVE ..

Physio "stood and waited" in the volleyball game yesterday, but they found out that their serves weren't as efficient as Vic's. The gals of the Scarlet and Gold knocked up a total of 71 points to 47 over the Physios. From all accounts the Vic gals' hard fast service was intangible as far as their opponents were concerned.

The best game of the day was batted out by the Saints' first team carcingt IC. The Tripity gals (appleages) trumped the Royal Col-

against U.C. The Trinity gals (apologies) trounced the Royal Collegians by a score of 48-32. P.H.E. 1, however, balanced the Saints gain by walking over their second team 67-30. All in all, the game was pretty ragged as far as St. Hilda's playing was concerned. These are the first games of the schedule to be played off. The next round will occur tomorrow at the L.M. gym.

SHOE 'NUFF.

The University Blacksmith is pounding out some brand new shoes for the waterhorses of the new U.C. water polo team. There's enough enthusiasm in the Royal College to warrant a strictly red and white squad. Hence every splash gal, crawl up to U.T.S. pool on Friday from 5-6. If the turnout is successful, U.C. will have its own team, as well as P.H.E. Nor will it be the first time that some of the Royal College babes will have an opportunity to be all wet. Libel line forms to the right, please.

NO NUTHIN' ...

was the song of Trinity gals hockey team, when U.C. managed to slide in a lone goal. Isobel Reid, the red and white's ace, snaffled the puck and hoisted it into the net to earn the victory. She was ably assisted by Peggy Gracb, while Connie Fellows and Betty Hungerford did some noble playing for the Saints.

Wycliffe Edges Emmanuel In Hotly Contested Game

Game Opening with Slow Play in First Period, Develops into Tussle Resulting in Victory Tangle in Pool for Wycliffe

Emmanuel's first line of Bryson, Smuth Stevenson and Mould Clicked for the only goal of the period.

Stevenson netted the puck on a pass from Mould. The period was on the whole very even, Wycliffe's first line of Harris, Cunningham and Lyall supplying the effort that held Bryson, Smith & Co. in check.

The goaling on the part of Storey for Wycliffe was strictly catch as catch can, but this was offset by few shots directly on the goal.

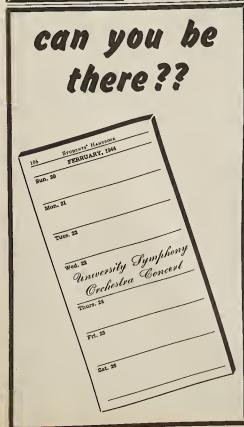
The second period opened up at the pace at which the first period stopped. With the first lines supplying the action, goalies Storey and Cunmings held the period scoreless until 9:15. Edworthy made a few starting rushes in this time, and after working through the period scoreless until 9:15. Edworthy made a few starting unshes in this time, and after working through the Emmanuel defencemen he would either be outguessed or tripped by Storey. At the 9:15 mark, Lyall passed to Cunnigham for the equalizer. Harris, who had been starring for this line, was not in on the scoring play.

At 11:20 Lyall was given a minor penalty for slashing, and while it looked as if Emmanuel might score, Edworthy was sent off for roughing. Half a minute after Edworthy was back on the lice, at 14:43, Harris slipped the puck

The Junior Interfaculty Swimming HARRIS STARS

Theologs met theologs yesterday afternoon and Wyeliffe's Blues edged out Emmanuel in a tight hockey game. The first period opened with a slow game of hockey, but after five minutes of play Emmanuel's first line of Bryson, Smith Stevenson and Mould clicked for the only goal of the period.

Stevenson netted the puck on a pass in by Al Patterson of the big Blue and the previous period.



art, music and drama

(Continued from page 2)

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Such few moments of genuine dramatic intensity as there were may be credited to Sara Perry as the bedraggled Ada Lester (the mangey lioness at bay!) and Lillian Ardell's mute and moving Grandma. Technically the sordid realism of the single set, and the clever lighting of the third act con-tributed to the unity of the piece.

BROCK BRACE.

You Must See

Toronto Art Gallery

Event of the year for many will be the present loan exhibition of Old Masters now at the Art Gallery. Culled from famous European collections and reputable American museums, Event of the year for many will

Enjoy Fresh Food

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Statume Fourment of Rubens, the glow-flesh tones of Titian and Tintoretto, the chaotic distortion and charnel-house shades of El Greco. There are golden Mantegrai's and a silvery Vermeer— the jewel-like Milkmaid. You may see the Whistler Noeturne in Black and Gold, over which was fought the famous libel suit with Ruskin. Velasquez's masterful Mon with a Wine Glass hangs in happy contiguity to Hals' Portrait of a Gentlemon. a Gentleman.

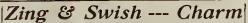
Sargent, prince of watercolorists, is represented with Marlia Fountain. The inclusion of some of our own treasures was a happy gesture: Augustus John's Portrait of a Lody in Black, Tom Thompson's West Wind and Northern

One could have asked for a better choice of Ingres and Hogarth. Van Gogh's Maire d'Auvers and Mme. Roulin

for a HAPPY INTERLUDE

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ment, good company. Budgets respected, too. Bring your lass after class



By Frank Rasky

Beauty without charm, in the opinion of Charlie Baxter, is like a violet without perfume.

Charlie isn't a horticulturist. But he is a student in III U.C., and he is the man who has accepted the precarious burden of acting as sole judge in selecting the Queen of the Arts Ball at the Royal York tomorrow night.

Whither dees Charlie chain to be a fetching smile. A friendly air. A smooth bearing. It is, in short,

Royal York tomorrow night.

Neither does Charlie claim to be a know-it-call when it comes to a matter of delineating between beauty and the beast. He does claim, though, that he possesses definite astute tastes. Listen to him speak on the subject: "Charm," he says. "That's what I like. Charm. Call It what you will. Zing. Swish. It. Oomph. Give it Zing Swish up to does not come you will. But it all boils down to the intangible essence called charm."

may be a fetching smile. A friendly air. A smooth bearing. It is, in short, that amenity which indicates that a woman is socially in the groove."

When asked to get down to brass tacks and describe what physical qualities, apart from charm, would be appraised at the beauty contest, Charlie was curt.

He mumbled something about legs and curves, and skin. Then he added any funny-sounding name you will. But it all boils down to the intangible essence called charm."

What's charm, Charlie?
"Charm," he elaborated, "is hard to define. Greer Garson has it. That's what would make her stand out, undoubtedly, from a whole stageful of chorus girls. Cleopatra was enhanced was still talking.

SIGERIST . . . McCLURE . . . (Continued from page 1)

rapidly. They are able to obtain barely enough food to live on. The usual rapidly. They are able to obtain barely chough food to live on. The usual number of meals per day is two, and no one ever eats enough to be really satisfied.

"The thing most to be deplored is that Chinese students are becoming very conservative," he said, "and no sign remains of the liberalism which has always determined the conservative."

But now medical services comprise the development of the modern problem.

mains of the liberalism which has always distinguished students in every
country. This change is inevitable, because they are wholly dependent on the
government for their sustenance. And
the Ministry of Education might be
said to possess views that are almost government for their suscending.

the Ministry of Education might be said to possess views that are almost Fascist. Students have often been known to have disappeared after ex-"The influence of Christians in China in every sphere of life is very great today. People look up to them and have faith in them, because they realize that they are the ones who have succeeded in modern China."

doctor.

"But let us not remember the achieve-ments of modern medicine," Dr. Sigerist suggested. "Let us remember rather the failures, which cause ten thousand mothers in the United States to die each year as a result of childbirth, and nany more babies to die at birth or shortly after. One-third of the constant death-rate of the country is premature. There is no excuse for these things."

In subsequently pointing out what can be done further, the speaker said first that everybody was entitled to medical care, which means now that all the specialized services of modern medicine to appear before the Service Selection Board to be held Feb. 21, 22 and 23. G. H. Cameron, should be available to everybody. Also, there must be preventive medicine practised. "This," said Sigerist, "would be What's On Today

JEWISH STUDENTS'
ORGANIZATION

First general meeting of the Jewish
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First general meeting of the Jewish Students' organization in the Women's Union theatre at 8 p.m. this evening. Speaker—Edward E. Gelber.

S.C.M. PRAYER SERVICE
The weekly Prayer Service will be held in Wyeliffe College Chapel today from 1:05 to 1:20. All are cordially invited.

U.C. MEN
Sunday Evening Concert tickets will be given out today from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. and from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

ST. MICHARLIE.

St. Michael's College Athletic picture will be taken today at 7:00 p.m. in First Segeworth Debate

The S.P.S. Debating Club is to meet this afternoon for the first Segsworth Trophy Debate on the subject, "Re-solved, that engineers have greater op-portunity for economic success under free enterprise than in a socialist

The affirmative will he presented by John L. More and Kenneth R. Coulter, both of fourth year, and the negative will be upheld by Norman D. Lea and William G. Tamblyn of third year. The debate is to begin at 4:30 this



hither and yon

with bob grosskurth

Freshmen are interesting people, to say the least. One of them came down to School last fall, fairly bursting with scal to take his place in the nation's war effort by joining the ranks of the C.O.T.C. Daily he scanned the pages of his favorite morning newspaper (plug) for information on the exact days and times on which he would march shoulder to shoulder with his comrades. Finally, despairing of the incomprehensible code in which the "2nd Bn, Part I Orders" are published, he betook nimself to the Orderly Room and non-thalantly approaching an R.S.M, instanding," "Good Work," and like "Excellent," "Fine Undershalantly approaching an R.S.M, instanding," "Good Work," and like "Excellent," "Fine Undershalantly approaching an R.S.M, instanding," "Good Work," and like chalantly approaching an R.S.M., in-quired, "Please, sir, when does the C.O.T.C. PRACTICE?"

7:30 AT THE WOMEN'S UNION. SON

It seems that there is a certain pro fessor down at the south end of the campus who daily urges the fellows to bring their sliderules to the lectures so that they can practice working through the arithmetic of the examples he gives. One day, said prof was beaming proud-One day, said prof was beaming proud-ly at his pupils as they went through these gymnastic antics on their slide-rules, when suddenly his eye fell on a chap in the front row, sitting with his arms folded across his head and grinning happily. The The prof was strung to

the quick. Sezee:
"How do you ever expect to become a success in the engineering world if you will not even learn to use a slide-rule?"

"Oh," retorted the idle lad, "I have memorized the scales and I just slide them back oud forth in my head!" DARN CLEVER, THESE SKOOL-

DARNDEST PLACES DEPT.: A
short while back, one "sadder but
wiser" Third Vear Physicist from
School unwittingly gained firsthand
knowledge of a very little-known extracurricular activity. Wandering serenely
into Wymilwood one afternoon in quest
of the guiding star of his life, he observed an interesting-looking meeting it be School At-Home one publiandering.

Biology in War Is Discussed

Dr. A. R. Gopal-Ayengar, of the Botany Department, was the guest speaker of the Biology Club last Thurs-day night. He spoke on the "Biological Aspects of War" and stated that war is "intra-specific group fighting," indulged in only by man and some species of

A rapid series of Thurber illustra-tions gave a satirist's analysis of war. He stated that the thesis that war is inevitable was first advanced by a Prussian officer, Von Bernhard, in 1901: "Arbitration is an unjust en-

Croachment" on the rights of man.

Warfare, he said, is not the same as the instinct to fight. It is an organized attack of one community on another and is unnatural and artificial.

An analogy was drawn between the

excessive defensive specialization of the dinosaurs, which led to their extinction because of loss of adaptablity, and the attempts of the democracies to defeat totalitarianism.
One school of thought, Dr. Gopal-

Ayengar said, maintains that war is biologically dangerous because, unlike natural selection, it destroys the most desirable elements in our inheritance. This has been disproved by statistics of the biological effects of the last war.

Tonight at St. Hilda's

William G. Tamblyn of third year.

The debate is to begin at 4:30 this afternoon in Room S25 of the Engineering Building.

THURSDAY, FEB. 10

8:15 p.m.—M. and P. Society will hold a free demonstration of the Mirrorphone in the McLennan Lab. Refreshments.

Mn interfaculty debate will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in Carthwright Hall on the subject, "Resolved, that machinery is wrecking civilization."

Ann Gamble, St. Hilda's, and Stewart McKeown, Trinity, will support the affirmative, while Betty Latimer, Victoria, and Neil McKenty, St. Mike's, will uphold the negative.

one engineer was following this system using reports bequeathed by his elder brother, and regularly drew comments like "Excellent," "Fine Understanding," "Good Work," and like phrases whereof profs are notoriously prodigal.

At last when his brother come beautiful the product of the product

At last when big brother came home on Icave our hero asked him how earth he had managed to write such fine

"Oh, I copied 'em from a chap who graduated two years ahead of me . . . name of (censored)."

And the chap he named was the

zenial demonstrator whose praises had been so extravagant.

This item hies back to last fall-This item hics back to last fall— rushing season—the maddest of the year. The harassed rushing chairman of a certain Greek-letter society had detailed one of his brothers to lead-pipe a very hot rushee into pledging. Some time later, aforementioned rushee seemed to have disappeared entirely from the pic-ture; the annoyed rushing chairman approached the brother responsible and inquired in chilling tones what in the

quired in chilling tones what in the devil had gone wrong. The brother squirmed uncomfortably, and then explained, "Well, last week I had him all hepped up, but Saturday I noticed a definite cooling, and by Mon-

of the guiding star of his life, he observed an interesting-looking meeting taking place in the sun-room. Interested as he was in all aspects of student life, he straightfusy stationed himself at the rear of the audience and endeavored to catch the words of the speaker. Seconds later saw him crawling out, blushing of another of his string of fillies who happened to reside in Cody House. Immediately realizing his error, he stammered and blushed, and gave out with

mediately realizing his error, he stammered and blushed, and gave out with the name of the girl in Falconer, adding to himself, "Gec, better keep that little boner to myself."

"Yes," was the sweet reply of the she-demon on door-duty, "because if she finds out about it she will be awfully mad. AND BESIDES, IT WILL SPOIL IT FOR WHEN I TELL HER TOMORROW."

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Brennen Hall.

PHARMACY GRADUATION DANCE

Music by Bert Niosi Royal York Hotel

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18th. 1944

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1944

'T' Moot Court Case To Be Heard Thursday Passed Away Yesterday In U.C. Common Room

Phil Shackleton

SUBPOENAS ISSUED

Mr. Justice L. W. Houlden of the University of Toronto Moot Court announced last night that the case of J. H. A. McGuinness and the Law Club versus P. Shackleton and The Varsity will be heard in the Junior Common Room at University College tomorrow evening at seven o'clock.

The case, in which the plaintiffs are seeking damages of \$1,500 on a charge of defamatory libel, will be tried at a public hearing which will be open to all

Due to the importance of the occasion, three justices will sit during proceedings along with the jury which is to repre-sent most of the faculties. Subpoenas have already been served upon the prospective jurors.

Counsel for the Law Club and J. H.

A. McGuinness will be J. H. A. Mc-Guinness, Ram Pershad and Milton Cadesby. Opposing counsel include Lou Paslawski, Royce Frith and Telford

Trinity Team Win Debate

The wreck of modern civilization was laid at the door of machinery last night as a resolution to that effect was upheld as a resolution to that effect was upneted by a slender majority before a hall crowded with visitors to the regular monthly Interfaculty Debate. The Trinity Lit were the hosts in Cartwright Hall.

Hall.

Ann Gamble and Stewart McKeown of St. Hilda's and Trinity were the main speakers for the government on the resolution, "Resolved that machinery is wrecking civilization," while Betty surveixing civilization," while Betty Latimer of Victoria and Neil McKenty of St. Michael's Coffege attacked the resolution as opposition. The voting on the resolution are supported by the property of the property of the property of the voting of the property of the property

Law Club And McGuiness Seek Damages Of \$1,500 In Libel Against The Varsity And On Child Care

About 200 girls who have done 60 or more hours work in the day nurseries, more hours work in the day nurseries, among them many who have accomplished this as their University war work, were presented with pins last night at a meeting of the Women's Voluntary Services at the University of Toronto Schools Auditorium. Feature of the evening was an address given by Dr. W. E. Blatz, Director of the St. George's St. Unititate of Child Studte. George St. Institute of Child Study, on "The Care of Children in War-Time."

"If we talk about the care of children in war-time we will think that when the war is over our job is done," said Dr. Blatz in explaining that he did Dr. Blatz in explaning that he did not only want to talk about war-time care. He said he wished to pay the greatest tribute o the W.V.S. for the courage they had shown to take care of children during the war as they should be looked after in peace-time.

Dr. Blatz pointed out the many cases of juvenile delinquency today and emphasized that reform schools and strapphasized that reform schools and strapping are not the basis of stopping delinquency. He suggested three ways for its solution. First, to find out what are the causes of juvenile delinquency and do research in human behaviour problems. Secondly, to have a great number of people trained on the problem we have to discover. We are just beginning to realize that bringing up children is difficult, said Dr. Blatz. He said the reason for this was parental children's difficult, said Dr. Blatz. He said the reason for this was parental ignorance and that there has been no opportunity for them to learn but that volunteers of the W.V.S. have learned that taking care of children is not only a matter of wiping noses, changing diapers and closing doors. The third thing is to have money. "The only was we can save money is to send the said of the comparing the Aeneid with the Iliad prevented a true understanding the two exhibitions a combined.

Robert Graham to be Guest Artist

Former Medical Dean

canada, Onice Source and British authorities conferred many honors on him, regarding him as an authority on medical education. Dr. Primrose was active until his retirement two years ago on the Cancer Research Council, after which time he week his medical leaved. on the Cancer Research Council, after which time he used his medical knowl-edge only in a special advisory capacity.

Dr. Alexander Primrose, C.G., LL.D., Degree from the University of Edinformer dean of the University of Toburgh, after graduating from Pictou ronto's Faculty of Medicine, died yesterday in his 83rd year at the Toronto General Hospital.

Canadian, United States and British graduation and then returned to Canada substaints.

1918, he became a professor in clinical surgery. He resigned from this office in Dr. Primrose was the son of a Scottish pioneer, Howard Primrose. He was born in Pictou, N.S., in 1861. He received his Bachelor of Medicine tring in 1932.

DeWitt to Speak Art Exhibition At Vic Lecture

Professor N. W. DeWitt will discuss "Virgil in the Latin Epie" this afternoon at five o'clock in Alumni Hall, Victoria College. This is the second in a series of four lectures sponsored by the Victoria College Council.

In his lecture Prof. DeWitt intends to the Second Council of the Prof. DeWitt intends to the Second Council.

In his lecture Prof. DeWitt intends to take for granted all the traditional judgements of Virgil as a poet. In an interview yesterday he said he would attempt to show "that the form and content of the Aeneid were determined by a synchronism of various influences by a synchronism of various influences that were converging upon Roman thought in Virgil's time. These were Chaldean astrology, Oriental philosophy and philosophic mysticism. Virgil's proetic technique is shown to be dramatic rather than epic. Certain of his externals are Homeric but he was really pouring new wine into an old bottle."

Prof. DeWitt further added that the injustice of comparing the Aeneid with the Iliad prevented a true understanding of Virgil.

Opens Feb. 25

All entries for the exhibition of water colors, oils, and black and white draw-ings, open to undergraduates and senior members of Hart House, must be turned in at the Warden's office before 5:00 p.m., Feb. 22, it was announced today. Entries must be properly framed, with the name and address of the exhibitor attached. This year the exhibition is open to members of the teaching staff.

The Art Committee of Hart House will select pictures and display them in the art gallery from Feb. 25 to March 17. On Visitors' Day, Sunday,

At University Symphony Concert

First Total Of I.S.S. Over One Quarter Of Campus Quota

S.P.S. Upholds Free Enterprise

The resolution, "Resolved that engineers have greater opportunity for eco-nomic success under free enterprise than nomic success under free enterprise than in a socialist economy," was success-

Engineering.

John More started things off by pointing out the unlimited horizons attainable under free enterprise, unhampered by seniority considerations and restrictions on the changing of jobs at will, such as would be the case in a socialist state. In socialism, he said, branching out for oneself by seeking better jobs state. In Socialism, ne said, pranching out for oneself by seeking better jobs would be impossible, and if an engineer decided to change his line of endeavor he would take a downward step.

Norm Lea, speaking for the negative, maintained that the first speaker had strayed from his definition of success and pointed out that in, a state where

and pointed out that in a state where there are more successes there must necessarily be more opportunity. Ken Coulter, speaking for the affirmative, quoted figures to support his contention that engineers were a successful group, even during depression.

essful group, even during depression (Continued on page 4)

M'Gibbon to Talk On Monopoly

Problems of monopoly will be dis-cussed by Dr. D. A. MacGibbon, chairman of the Board of Grain Com-missioners in Winnipeg, asguest speaker at the first of a series of four lectures at the first of a series of four fectures under the joint auspices of the Uni-versity Extension and the Department of Political Science and Economies to be given tomorrow afternoon at five o'clock in the Economies Building. This series of lectures is a yearly

feature of the Department of Economics The talks are given by outstanding economists from both Canada and the United States, and deal with different United States, and deal with different announced yesterday that the Outlet of phases of topics of current interests. States had renewed a warning to Fin-Open to the public, the lectures are laid that she must assume all responsibility of righting at the side of the harmonic of the layman to hear discussions by noted authorities on present day economic questions, and also give the staff and senior students a chance to compare their views with those of economists (Continued on page 4)

Total Includes Proceeds Of All-University Tag Day, All-University Fall Dance And Many Donations

TOTAL \$2,057.24

A total of \$2,057.24 was announced in a socialist economy,
fully upheld in the opening debate of the
S.P.S. Segsworth Debates yesterday,
John L. More and Kenneth R,
Coulter, both of fourth year Chemical,
were the winning team. Upholders of
the negative were Norman D. Lea and
William G. Tamblyn of third year Civil
Engineering.
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CAMPUS I.S.S. TOTAL TO FEB. 8, 1944

S.P.S. Reception Dance\$	96.65
U.C. and St. Hilda's	25.00
All-University Dance	231.34
Hazel Hill	2.00
Fred Kahn, III S.P.S	1.00
Jean Norman, 11 U.C	2.00
Mary Fran Gooderham,	
IV Trinity	5.00
Mary Allen, IV Vic	5.00
Hazel Hill	4.00
Roy Locke, Emmanuel	1.00
Emmanuel College	43.75
Trinity Board of Stewards	34.50
Meds Soph-Frosh	50.00
Alpha Phi Fraternity	10.00
Annesley Hall S.G.A	20.00
U.C. W.U.A	40,00
All-University Tag Day	1,466.00
Miss M. B. Ferguson	5.00
Dr. H. J. Cody	15.00

NEWSFRONTS

\$2,057.24.

- Lukanai, the Southern Pacific Southern Pacific — Lukanai, the cnemy's principal fighter base, was the target in yesterday's raid. One hundred and twenty-four tons of explosives were unloaded on this field.

London—The great industrial city of Frankfurt in Western Germany was smashed by long range Allied bombers westerday.

Washington—State Secretary Hull announced yesterday that the United States had renewed a warning to Fin-

TO CHOOSE ARTS BALL KING TONIGHT

By George Elliott

A new position of high nor and a great esteem has been made in University circles...a new position that men of all faculties may compete for at the U.C. Arts Ball tonight. To the possessor of some as yet unknown but poculiar attributes the majestic title of King of the Brawl will be conferred. Only the convenors of the dance know the careful what these attributes are but they wow that this selection will be a they wow that this selection will be a they wow that this selection will be a they wow that the selection will be a they wow that the selection will be a considered with the considered with the considered will be a selection with the

evening.

Persistant inquiries by an astute The Varsity reporter revealed considerable dissension between the men and women on the U.C. dance committee. The women were anxious to retain the traditional for this year's Arts Ball by only have a Queen of the Arts Ball by only have a Queen of the Arts Ball by only have a flower of the committee though, asserted their rights and demanded that

main speakers for the government on the resolution, "Resolved that machinery is wreeking civilization," while Betty Latimer of Victoria and Neil McKenty of St. Michael's Coffees attacked the resolution as opposition. The voting on (Continued on page 4) FULL STORY REVEALED OF SCHOOL-NIGHT STAGE DESIGN By Ray Jackson At the last moment a papier mache exmind to rough year the service of the resolution as special didney to the resolution as opposition. The voting on (Continued on page 4) At the last moment a papier mache exmind to didn't design that ramp for audience. At the last moment a papier mache exmind to carve his niche in the musical violin virtuoso of growing fame, will world two years ago. He will play be guest artist at the University Symhony Orthestra's annual concert in Convocation Hall on Feb. 23 at 33 do pm. A former student of U.T.S., Graham Orchestra for one number. Gruber, who has written reviews for The Toronto Daily Star and the Canadian High News, was appointed associate director of the orchestra last fall. He stated that while the orchestra in the financial concert in the musical violin virtuoso of growing fame, will world two years ago. He will play Mozart's Concerto for Violin in A Major. Hansu Gruber, associate diconvocation Hall on Feb. 23 at 33 do pm. Convocation Hall on Feb. 23 at 33 do pm. Toronto Daily Star and the Canadian High News, was appointed associate director of the orchestra last fall. He stated that while the orchestra full the orchestra for one number. At the last moment a papier mache exmind the resolution and virtuoso of growing fame, will world two years ago. He will play be a world two years ago. He will play be used to carve his niche in the musical violin virtuoso of growing fame, will be expected. Howard two years ago. He will play the violin the resolution of growing fame, will be expected. He will play the violin virtuoso of growing fame, will be expected. He will play the violin the resolution of growing fame, will be expected. He wi

By Ray Jackson

"No, 1 didn't design that ramp for School Nite," said Sally MacDonald. But the pilot was Don Gibson, playing in "Hort" did it." And so was revealed the full story of the applied engineering that made School Nite possible this year.

The Museum theatre was not equipped for lowering a helicopter from the celling when the stage crew started work Nor were there any facilities for riding a tandem bicycle down the aisle and onto the stage. And nobody had a helicopter hanging around the house. The wash of the there wasn't anything there to hang a picture from, and the helicopter to fly without the aid of plunged in. One of these helpers was a designed by Jack Uffen and plunged in. One of these helpers was for graydon T. Horton, ITI Civil, Assistant Stage Manager.

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Straws In The Wind

While reading through a picture magazine the other day we struck an article on the Oxford Union, dean of university debating associations. Union, it seems, has continued its activities uninterrupted in a country much concerned with the strenuous prosecution of the war and actually part of the front line. A striking paradox could not avoid occurring to us as we happened to be in a building which has been accustomed to house the

Canadian counterpart of that Union.

We refer, of course, to the lively and well-known
Hart House debates of blessed memory. With the coming of the war accompanied by a wave of almost morbid self-consciousness at Canada's new found belligerency the debates were cancelled and although a Debates Committee continued to be elected for a while, even that empty symbol of the once flourishing institution was dropped. Of course this was a wise and honest move if the debates were definitely off for the duration, but public attitudes change and the student learns to adapt himself to a new way of campus life.

Changing Situation

The dangers of unpleasant and unfriendly outside comment on University debates, which were probably overestimated in the first place, have been greatly lessened, although admittedly they have not dissappeared, at the same time student debating societies have shown an ability to handle the mos controversial subjects with skill, sincerity and

Resurgent interest is seen in the interfaculty and intercollegiate activities of local debates. It is time that the one hall in the University which was specially Orchestra, under Ettore Mazzoleni, gave its first its proper use

Wherein We Get to the Point

Now the way to do this is somewhat obscure, there however, a House Committee still whose members and provided stringent direction. could approach the Board of Stewards with the student demands for the reopening of the old-time debates. The annual elections will be held this month and in the debates question there is rough material for an excellent electron with the was blonde. Peggy Moreland as soloist in the material for an excellent electron.

it was a regular feature of Hart House elections for candidates to promise to exert themselves for some needed reform. For instance, one depression-smitten electorate swept into power a House Committee com mitted to investigate and promote a 20 cent luncheon in the Great Hall. This promise was fulfilled.

Lackadaisical Campaigning

For the past four years candidates have been content merely to announce their candidacy by way of a poster and in some cases support themselves with hollow slogans. The number of candidates has fallen off steadily and the decline in the percentage of voters actually exercising their franchise has fallen even more rapidly. Undoubtedly this has been largely due to the war. The unfortunate state of affairs is traced in some quarters to a general lower-ing of the calibre of students now attending college. Less and less interest has been seen in the elections in the last four years and it has been more and more difficult to find an adequate number of nominees. Limitations on the individual's time have made committees less and less effective and the permanent administrative staff of Hart House have had to take affairs more and more under their control.

Tumult and Shouting

Sharp realizations of this state of affairs have led o occasional outbursts of indignation on the part of students who had imagined that their union was run on democratic principles. Generally speaking these reactions ignore the fact that while the scope of the above-mentioned principles is necessarily limited, the application of sound psychological and business principles to the running of the House have carried its administration through many difficult emergencies with surprising smoothness. Nevertheless it is un-deniable that all is not completely satisfactory in the administration. Hart House is a pleasant oasis in a desert of academic drudgery, but it is not yet paradise. Students who complain of the limitations of the Committee system as it now stands are not supported by the general electorate, who, for the most part, take too little interest in their House to vote in the annual elections. According to the Warden's office one of last year's loudest critics were I am, so it must be true, must proved to be a committee member who seldom came supported by the general electorate, who, for the proved to be a committee member who seldom came to meetings and wiggled out of the only constructive bit of work he was asked to do all year.

If there really is as profound dissatisfaction with affairs in Hart House as grousing in some quarters would suggest, the remedy will be at hand when nominations are opened. Let those who have planks to contribute organize themselves and shape their timber to form a full platform of a type which may be applied constructively to the administration of the House. Let coming years' committees prove themselves as hard-working as the best of those of the past and as little worthy of the title of "Yes-men"



Collegians Listen . . .

Secondary School Concert

The High School gang got another treat last night Massey Hall when the Toronto Symphony designed for parliamentary debates was returned to reading of Shostakovitch's First Symphony. Most of them probably didn't appreciate it, but this work, written as a baccalaureate thesis by the young graduate of the Leningrad Conservatory, has many amusing harmonic devices and refreshing usage of being no debates committee in Hart House through the various choirs. Mr. Mazzoleni comprehended which the powers could be approached. There is, most of its difficulties, of which there are not a few,

demoth and in the debates question there is rough material for an excellent platform plank.

The suggestion that anyone run for membership on the Hart House Committee on any sort of constructive platform may seem like heresy to the average undergraduate member of the House, but it average undergraduate member of the House, but it average undergraduate member of the House, but it is quite all right, really. In days before the war



Only The Women Of University College Allowed To Attend The Arts Ball Due To Policy Of All Or Nothing At All

DON'T QUIT NOW, JACK

For some peculiar reason, somebody found out that Charles Backyard had something to do with the U.C. shin-bashing orgy tonight and the amount of mail that Mr. Backyard received conmail that Mr. Backyard received con-cerning this particular dance has been enormous. Generously enough, Mr. Backyard turned over some of these letters to The Varsity for publication. "Purely from the kindness of my heart," bragged Backyard. "Oh most purely," we agreed and culled the best for you—our Gentle Reader—to read.

haven't I been asked to the Arts Ball tonight. Can you help me? Yours hopefully,

Lucy's little sister.

Tritely enough, Backyard smirked, "She never hearduh Leap Year, I guess."

Dear Mr. Backyard,

Dear Mr. Backyard,

I am one of the most handsome characters in the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering. I am going to take a U.C. squab to their Arts Ball tonight and what I wanta ask you is this: Do I or don't I have to take my hat off when I say goodnight to her. I say I don't. She says I do. She twisted my andle the last time I did it; but I still don't think I should endanger my health. Do you?

Vars worriedly,

Yours worriedly, A not-so-civil engineer.

"I wonder," muttered Backyard, "does he think I'm George Anthill?"

Dear Mr. Backyard,

Who do you think I'm taking to the Arts Ball? If you think you're gonna go with the girl I think your thinking of taking, one of us has gotta nuther think coming. I'h 240 pounds, six feet four in my cuff-links and I just *live* in the Athletic Wing at Hart House. Yours,

"Oh, well," laughed Backyard shakily, "I couldn't get a free ticket anyway. Dear Mr. Backyard,

Well, I guess the laugh is on you, (Continued on page 3)

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U.C. And Meds Pucksters Swimming Preliminaries Battle To 2-2 Deadlock

Hart who fooled Bryans with a beautiful shot at 5:20. "Beefy" MacMillan tried hard for a charging penalty but Nesbitt neatly side-stepped. Somebody left a Medsman uncovered in front of Neshit neatly side-stepped, Somebody left a Medsman uncovered in front of the net but he missed the open corner. Then Bremner picked up the puck from a scramble, lost it, got it in on the boards again, and slid a set-up centre out to Warren who banged one home off the MacMillan, Laidlaw, Hughes, Grout, and Spence.

Both Hockey Teams Showed Power As U.C. Had Better of Play In Rugged, Hard Fought Game

Bryans' pads to give U.C. a 2-0 lead at the 13-minute mark. The advantage was short-lived as Crassweller plunked a nice shot behind gendle Stierner

The two powerhouse hockey teams of the league hooked up yesterday and spart of early and the game almost got out of hand, but the refs bore down at the finish to daine right back but Graham missed the dish out a couple of quere sentences, one in particular to U.C.'s Wade for a offense no worse than had already committed itself and gone unscathed. It was almost a good, clean bodycheck (his around the U.C. to the three to the cand of the to no nice centre from the individual to their backchecking in particular deverse special mention. With the express special mention. With the expression of Spence, who just didn't, Meds' and the first than the first than the first three the first three the first three thr The game started late, as usual, at 1220. Graham led a couple of U.C. rushes, but was neatly taken out at the defence. Nesbitt and Bremner had good scoring opportunities but muffed same. Meds whipped two shots by the corners but the puck stayed out. Graham grabbed the rubber in the corner and centered off a Medsman's stick to ful shot at \$5.20

U.C.—Goal, Skinner; Defence, Hart, Nichol; Centre, Bremner; Wings, War-ren, Givens; Subs, Wade, Kuryluk,

Headed By Schoolmen

Meds, Vic Head Schoolmen Sharpe and Rimmer

Hockey

Water Polo

Basketball

present little black book in the Athletic office.

Group one is reserved for the elect, as ever. Senior Meds A are in a tie with last year's winner, Vic I, but at the date of writing Senior Meds had a game on hand; each has two wins, but with no losses for the Doctors and one for the Artsmen. Senior S.P.S. trails with one win in three starts, while U.C. trails again with narry a win in a brace of attempts. Two of the aforementioned will go into the playdowns.

In group two, we have Junior S.P.S. hadead with two wins in as many starts, showing the way to Senior Meds B with one for two, Junior Meds A also with none for two, and the School Thirds with nought for two. This group will also have two teams in the playdowns.

Entry List Is Below Par For Week-End Assault

SPORTS CALENDAR

Vic II Jr. Med B Jr. Med A SPS 111

IV Chem II Chem A

2 Eng Phys II Civil Army Sr. U.C. 4 Eng Phys IV Civil St. M. A SPS III

Med II A Med I A Dent A Sr. Vic 111 Civil A 111 Metal 111 Elec 111 Mech A

2 Eng Phys III Mining BOXING & WRESTLING -- Entries for the senior meet will be accepted until 5.30 today.

JR. SWIMMING -- No preliminaries today.
Will be completed on Thursday starting at 4.00 p.m. N.B. The following Water Polo games scheduled for Thursday will be cancelled.

Sr. Med B vs Jr. SPS
Trin St. M

Knox B

Emman SPS IV

Doyle, Bailey J.V. Hart, Hawkins

Tartaglia Campbell

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Stulberg, Salzman Salzman, Stulberg

J.V. Hart, Vandervoort

SPSV

Vic 11 Med 111

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The Sportswoman

By Ruth O'Shaughnessy

LOOKING IN THE CRYSTAL ...

More exciting than the discovery of an unknown star, more enthrused over by the fighting females, is the up and coming sport of ping pong. Yes, for those ambitious lassies who want a game that is fast and furious, and requires the peps and zip we have so much of, ping pong is the one and only answer. A veritable "dark horse", we propheys that it will take first place in the limelight, once its merits are truly appreciated. Here is our chance to shine in a sphere ripe for conquest. Skill gained in the recreation rooms of each College should be given an opportunity to display itself. And herein lies the bomb shell that will shake the very depths of our ambitions—an inter-college ping pong tournament has been suggested; a tantalizing thought for zealous sport fans. So up and at it girls while the crowd roars!

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THE CLOCK STRUCK TWELVE ...

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The zero hour today comes at twelve o'clock, when Trin, II will meet VicII in what promises to be a great game of hockey. The teams are rarin' to go, and it seems there's no checking women when they're out on the ice. We are muchly gratified at the enthusiasm which is everywhere evident in the field of hockey. The girls have had to suffer patiently many hindrances such as awkward hours and no ice. But it takes more than that to keep a player down. It'll be touch and go at the game today. Two games are scheduled for Thursday, and two more will follow on Friday. Things are really cooking in hockey and the hotter it is the better we like it. And good luck to the coming champs—a junior 'T' is not to be easily won or lightly sniffed at.

"EN GARDE!" ...

The high light of Friday afternoon comes at three-thirty, when every good fencer betakes herself to the Lillian Massey gym to sport her stuff. It may call for gruelling hours of practice, it may not ever show results for a long time, but here is the clamor of battle, the clash of steel hitting steel, the fine display of deft strokes and nimble feet. For that beautiful figure you have dreamed of all your life, try fencing

Jewish Congress

proval the constitution which had been drawn up by the lemporary committee.

One more meeting of the newly formed organization will be held this term to elect the executive for next year. Nominations may be sent to the secretary of the organizing committee, Myra Cohen, III U.C.

Champus Cat

Hears E. Gelber, member of the University of Toronto Settlement and the Educational Committee of the Canadian Jewish Congress, addressed the first general meeting of the Jewish students' organization held last night in the theatre of the Women's Union.

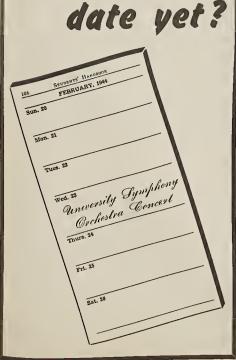
"The only conception of Judaism" (Continued from page 2) old chap. I've been reading The Varsity the last few days and I see you think I am going to play at the Royal York for you tonight. I sure hate to disapoint you but I must go west and pay off the interest on the nest, you know. Frightfully sorry. Tune in at 9:30 and I'll be on for half an hour. Cheero, Sharp, Tinears and Co.

wolutionary process, not merely on of frozen beliefs. The history of Judaism corroborates this; it is characteristic of a period of almost 4,000 years."

Briefly, Mr. Gelber outlined the idea of cultural pluralism in relation to a concept of modern democracy. He spoke of the contribution which Judaism has made in the past and is making to the cultural pattern of civilization. The chairman of the meeling, Mark Gross, IV S.P.S., presented for approval the constitution which had been rawn up by the lemporary committee. One more meeting of the newlysure of the contribution which shad been rawn up by the lemporary committee. One more meeting of the newlysure of the contribution which had been rawn up by the lemporary committee. One more meeting of the newlysure of the meylysure of the contribution which shad been rawn up by the lemporary committee. One more meeting of the newlysure of the contribution which had been rawn up by the lemporary committee. One more meeting of the newlysure of the contribution which had been rawn up by the lemporary committee. One more meeting of the newlysure of the contribution which and been rawn up by the lemporary committee. One more meeting of the newlysure of the contribution which and been rawn up by the lemporary committee. One more meeting of the newlysure of the contribution which and the contribution which are the contribution which are the provided the contribution which are the contribution which are the provided the contribution. The characteristic the contribution which are the provided the contributio

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long slinky sleeves are finished with clerical ruffles of white all-over embroidery and lace tied at the wrist with red gros-grain ribbon, just the dress to go twosoming in on a date. You'll find this tempting creation and many others designed to make a girl think well of herself, at the St. Regis Room on the Third Floor at Simpson's. Remember, black makes a young thing look more knowing, an older girl look younger, it is in fact the wonder colour, and when its lines are as intriguing as the one described, you'll go a long, long way before you'll find a better build-up for flattery.

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AFTER A BUSY WEEK . . . you'll find you're only two of the crowd who've science Association and super dancing. If you've an out-of-town pal to entertain, the King Eddy Thé Darsouts are your grab such a load of entertainment and big-city atmosphere out of one dollar per, plus tea.

BEFORE LONG it'll be cotton time, believe it or not. Crisp and fresh easily laundered ginghams and seersucker came in exciting styles, ready to prove spring's in exciting styles, ready to prove springs just a step or two ahead, and all in array at Northweys, who believe in getting ready jor the linn of the season with the best news on the market. There's a honey in brown and white stripe, has flattering jacket with two small packets and two very clever bows in brown at the waist. The jacket buttons to the neck, has dainty little buttons to the neck, has among atte-button in brown and white. Very sweet and feminine and has a ruffle on sleeves and slash packets and at the week, with tiny pearly buttans down each side, Just sem at the many at Northways in the Ju 2604. a few of the many at Northways in the Junior Miss Department, third floor.

U. A. T. C.

All First Year Students please note:
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students in First Year will be given
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CHILD CARE . .

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In discussing what a human being seeks in living Dr. Blatz stated that seeks in fiving Di. Blade States the present answer was security. "Security is that state when an individual is willing to accept the full consequences of his behaviour and only then does he feel secure," he said. He added that he feel secure," he said. He added that learning is the basic phenomenon of living and that as soon as one learns to take the consequences one is secure. In infancy a child is dependent on its mother but as soon as the child begins to learn he begins to become independent, and every parent should push the child so they worth have any maculate, the Hearthstone service IS quietly efficient, discreet, and, gentlemen, the faad IS just a little better than you'd get served up from a private cook at home. In short, the Hearthstone, far aum money, is a superbly cuisiued place to eat. Separate rooms for class parties and group dinners. Sunday dinners are a specialty.

NEWS OF THE NEW1 Simpson's feature a siren-draped dress in black rayon sheer, very sophisticated, very suave. The body lines are beautifully moulded, the bodies softly draped, the long slinky sleeves are finished with long slinky s

provided when older people have knowledge of childhood.

TRINITY TEAM

(Continued from page 1)

the government.

The government's main successful arguments consisted in laying stress on the evils of modern industrial civilization, while the opposition upheld the utility of machines. Miss Latimer quoted utility of machines, Miss Latimer quoted figures to show that modern India would not be able to support more than two-hirds of its present population without the aid of modern machinery to produce food. McKenty defended machines by saying that they could not be held responsible for the wreckage of civilizations. they were inanimate and

Following the main speeches there was a rapid and sustained interchange of speeches from the floor with many members of the crowd participating.

M'GIBBON . . (Continued from page 1)

all parts of the continent

from all parts of the continent.

Dr. MacGibbon, the first speaker, was head of the Economics Department of the University of Alberta until 1929 when he became chairman of the Board of Grain Commissioners. It was largely through his efforts as president of the Condition State of the Condition Stat ueen entimsed by the same idea, to wit, Canadian Political Science Association tea dancing in the Vanity Fair at the that its quarterly magazine, the Ca-King Edward from four o'clock and nadian Journal of Economic and Political Norm Harris and his orchestra, and those cosy tea-fur-house tables.

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At our north campus haven of heading just that same way. Her garter, iniquity there was a heated discussion Watt to do? Only one thing. With going on about the subject of soap operas. After the pro's and con's had been sifted out and the serials were unterly damned by the intelligentsia, one Freshie, whose face had gradually fallen throughout, got up and strode to the door. "I don't care what you think." She cried tremblingly, "I'm still going to listen to the Lone Ranger."

Continually we get hithers doned as the co-d over and, if satisfied, nuzzles up and tries to take a nip of the co-ed

Continually we get hithers donated as revenges for other hither-givers; it's a vicious circle. It seems that the girl to be ruined socially by this item went to Mac's and forgot an essential part of her wardrobe. In Mac's people looked and looked and STARED, Realizing that this was only natural the ways of the natural natura that this was only natural she was only a bit nonplussed, but when, after she had left and started her hike homeward, she noticed that this attention was focused near the ground. She looked, and—there were her feet encased in stockings which trailed woefully over them and for some 30 odd inches behind

And up at Varsity stadium one of our this for some days, one Frosh, seeing this for some days, one Frosh, seeing this the state of the original belle turn up at the aphockey team, arrayed snappily in the little thue shorts and long (itchy) wool stockings, tripped over something—a garter. She skated on, ignoring the whole thing until, glancing icewards, she whole thing until, glancing icewards, she whole thing until, glancing icewards, she was her long (itchy) wool stockings!

each co-ed over and, if satisfied, nuzzles up and tries to take a nip of the co-ed in question. He closes in, bread-wagon

in question. He closes in, breat-wagon and all, in true Skule fashion.

There's a moral as in all hithers...

The Manpower shortage is getting terribler and terribler, in fact it APPALS us women. No longer men, or wolves, now horses we have yet!

It seems that we busted a Beautiful Romance the other day with a certain item...so here goes another. Up at the School of Architecture there is a young Lothario who is visited regularly by a certain eampus belle. At certain other times he is visited, also regularly, by other campus belles. After enduring

MART KENNEY LOOKS PART of sweet swing maker

of his lungs.

of his lungs.

"So sorry," he exclaimed a minute after, and he apologized with some vehemence.

"You see," he explained, "that's show business. Some days you

sleep, but mostly you don't."

It was 7:00 p.m. yesterday, and Mart
Kenney, leader of Canada's top-ranking swing orchestra, explained that he and the band had been playing an engage-ment at Deseronto, near Kingston, the night before. He's arrived in Toronto late in the morning by bus, and so, lad been catching up on his sleep all afternoon.

The 33-year-old, soft-spoken

The 33-year-old, soft-spoken conductor, who will lead his "Western Gentlemen" in his famed fullabye-style music tonight at the U.C. Arts Ball, apologized again for his yawn and after that the interview ran on smoothly. Right off the bat, you may as well know that Kenney does not wear a watch dangling from the reet pleet of a zoot suit. Nor does he exhibit tendencies to utter "Get hep kid," or "Send me, pang with a tooly-toot-toot," "Send me, papa with a tooty-toot-toot," or any other such jive phrases which are stock in trade to the jitterbugging,

he speaks slowly, choosing his words carefully. His neat blue suit was that of the Bay Street business man. And, as a matter of fact, he does regard his calling as a business, only 100 times more gruelling than any Bay Street

more gruelling than any Bay Stress enterprise.

Maybe if Kenney had known the difficulties that would later follow, perhaps he wouldn't have bought that first \$85 de luxe model saxaphone when he was a IS-year-old student at McGee High School in Vancouver. In the proper tradition of a Horatio Algerian according bowever, Hart, was then proper tradition of a Horato Algerian personality, however, Hart was then fascinated with dance bands, and since the sax would prove his open sesame to that profession, he paid for the instrument on five dollar monthly payments by handling a regular delivery route for the Avanceure All Persister.

Mart Kenney yawned. He raised his by playing at Vancouver's dimeahand up to somewhat clutbby face, and dance joints. And at 18, he was out of partly covered his tooth-brush moustache as he supressed the sleepy manifestation C.P.R. Hotel Vancouver at \$65 a

After that, it was a matter of After that, it was a matter of wandering from one town to another in Saskatchewan playing with one band and then another. Until one day, two years later, when he held a chair in the brass section of an outfit on the Coast, he was called to the telephone.

"This is Autor MacLines" soils

"This is Awley MacInnes," said a voice. "I'm taking over the Alexandra Ballroom. How would you like to come here to Vancouver again with our own band?'

Dumfounded, Kenney had nothing to

Dumfounded, Kenney had nothing to say for a minute.

"Take it or leave it," was MacInnis' weary reply. "Be here for an audition Wednesday noon at two."

He hung up, and 72 hours later, Kenney and his newly-formed orchestra were on hand to strut their stuff, McInnis listened without any show of

"Well," asked Kenney," how did we make out?" Mr. McInnis slowly got off his chair

and said, "Lousy."

There was a wild scene when Kenney

upheld the qualifications of the orchestra and McIunis leaned back and simply

Then he said, "Your hired. We open in two weeks. Meanwhile, get a hall somewhere and rehearse, rehearse, re-hearse." When Kenney and has band left, Mac treated himself to one of his

rare smiles.

Now as Kenney looks back to this event 13 years ago that marked the birth of his present orchestra, he treats himself to a smile, too. But thoughts of his ascent from second-rate dance of his ascent from second-rate dance halls to the finest hotels spread across Canada; from barn-storming one-night stands in "nooks and crannies across the prairies" to broadcasting twice weekly over a national network of Canada and the United States, he considers with as grim and not always happy memories.

The leader of the 16-man band, who over make was cree Canada tents were the control of the control of

The leader of the 10-man band, who route for the Vancouver Daily Province.

In between periods of throwing the Province on neighbors' door-steps, he popular style is the result of a study he practised toolling the seales on his sax. has made of the "average" dance land time he became so proficient that he helped pay his way through high school

"My music," he says, "is middle-of-

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the-road variety. There are two sides to Tin Pan Alley—swing and sweet— and Canadians do not like too much of (Continued from page 1) either. In travelling throughout Can-ada I've tried to mould my music to that preference—sweet yet not sticky, swingy but not too much so."

years; that the average engineer ten years after graduation earns \$5,000 an-nually and retires on his own savings Asked whether he believed orchestra 27 years later.

The second speaker for the negative, Asked whether he believed orchestra leaders are more appreciated if they acted as exhibitionist entertainers— like Cab Calloway—or if they stuck to their batons and led their bands com-petently—like Benny Goodman—Kenney replied: "I wish I knew."

replied: "I wish I knew."

He said that it was difficult to gauge the public view on that question, and if someone found the proper answer, he wished they'd tell him.

"I usually try to keep to the background," he said, "playing the odd sax solo. Usually, though, I feature the saxaphone section as an entity or one merge of my three vocalists. For instance. I have been fortunate enough. stance. I have been fortunate enough to obtain a new vocalist, 20-year-old Norma Locke, and I'll try to give her a front place on my show. That's my attitude-to spread the talent before the

After the interview was concluded, Kenney introduced the reporter to hi two children, Mart Jr., 12, and Jack, 8, the former taking lessons on the saxa-phone and the latter on the clarinet. Both, apparently, are prepared to follow in their father's musicianly footsteps.

(Continued from page 1)

Bill Tamblyn, pointed out the advantages of a socialist economy as regards security, controlled exploitation vantages of a socialist economy as re-gards security, controlled exploitation of natural resources, and greater co-operation between industry and the educational systems. He told of the restriction of Canadian oil development by large monopolies to control prices, and the danger that threatens Canada's timber resources through uncontrolled exploitation.

BULLETIN BOARD

VIC V.C.F.

Mr. C. Stacey Woods, the North American General Secretary for the I.V.C.F., will address the noon-hour meeting of the Vic V.C.F. in Jackson Hall at 12:40 today. Come and bring your friends and your lunch.

Jack said, as his father looked on, "bu certain other things are important, too. We always have the radio on when Dad plays, but often, I must admit, I take time out to walk away and play with

When Jack was asked whether he strength to all of his father's broadcasts were the air, he had a pat answer.
"Well, I like music very much," little "Maybe Jack will be a doctor instead."

The whisper campaign says Newman Ball on Thursday at the Royal York is tops.

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1944

Three Justices To Try Park Rd. Baptist Foreign Policy Miss Wilmina Rowland Notorious Libel Case, Holds Annual Brown's Topic W.S.S. Secretary, International In Series Talk 'Varsity' Versus Law

Eminent Lawyers Hired by The Varsity Editor to Defend Freedom of Speech and Freedom of the Press

FROM BIAS FREE

The most notorious case to be heard in the University of Toronto Moot Court in the last decade will be held this evening in the Junior Common Room judicial chambers at University this evening in the Junior Common Room judicial chambers at University College, commencing at seven o'clock. The case, Mr. J. H. A. McGuinness and the University of Toronto Law Club versus Mr. P. Shackleton and The Varsity, will be heard before three notable justices, Chief Justice J. A. R. Grant, Mr. Justice L. W. Houlden and Mr. Justice J. M. B. Davis.

Registrar F. Kelsick announced that, although some difficulty was encountered in serving the subpoenas upon the rospective jurors, the two opposing conusel would have little trouble in choosing the panel.

A literal bombshell was hurled at the plaintiffs by Rex Wilson, Editor-in-Chief of The Varsity, who released the news of the appointment of another prominent member of the law profession to act as leading counsel for the paper. Mr. Telford Georges, a distinguished Dominican barrister, will present the defendants' arguments in the libel suit. It is rumored that Mr. Georges figured largely in the recent De Marigny trial in the Bahamas.

To assist Mr. Georges, two famed legal geniuses were appointed earlier in the week in the persons of Mr. Louis in the more in the week in the persons of Mr. Louis in the more in the week in the persons of Mr. Louis in the more in the week in the persons of Mr. Louis in the more in the week in the persons of Mr. Louis in the week in the persons of Mr. Louis in the more in the week in the persons of Mr. Louis in the more in the week in the persons of Mr. Louis in the more in the week in the persons of Mr. Louis in the more in the week in the persons of Mr. Louis in the more in the week in the persons of Mr. Louis in the more in the week in the persons of Mr. Louis in the more in the week in the person of Mr. Louis in the more in the week in the person of Mr. Louis in the more in the week in the person of Mr. Louis in the more in the week in the person of Mr. Louis in the more in the week in the person of Mr. Louis in the more in the week in the person of Mr. Louis in the more in the week in the person of Mr. Louis in the more in

To assist Mr. Georges, two famed legal geniuses were appointed earlier in the week in the persons of Mr. Louis Paslawski, the eminent international lawyer, and Mr. Royee Frith, the recognized authority on military law. The appointment of Mr. Georges had been expected but the announcement was withheld until he erossed the border early yesterday. Mr. Paslawski arrived from Detroit last night. When approached by The Varsity reporter, the modest Mr. Georges stated that he will base his case on the plea of fair comment.

of fair comment.

"Free speach and the freedom of the press must be preserved even at the expense of my noted profession," softly added the nenowned associate of Clar-

while Mr. McGuinness was too busily engaged in the preparation of his ease to grant an interview, his secretary, Miss Donna Green, said that their arguments would be based upon the faet

Originality At Newman Ball

Originality will be the key-note of

Other outstanding features will be Bert Niosi's band and another orchestra eonsisting of entertainers from the Happy Gang and other top shows of the country. The selling of pin-up babies will be another main attraction.

Vic Music Club Party on Saturday

The annual post-season eelebration The annual post-season eclebration of the Vietoria College Music Club will be held at Willowdale on Saturday, Feb. 12, and will take the form of a sleighing party. Members are asked to note the change of time. Everyone intending to go is asked to meet at the north end of the Yonge St. ear like at 8.30 nm. line at 8:30 p.m.

Dancing, a sing-sorg and refresh-ments will complete the evening. Mem-bers are allowed to bring a friend and there are a limited number of free tiekets for men who want to go stag.

FACULTY OF ARTS

Examination Application Forms and Enrolment Cards are now avail-able at the offices of the University and College Registrars. These must be filled out before March 1st. The penalty for late application is \$1.00.

that the statements published in Th Varsity were false and malicious.

H.R.H. Dana, 'The Blues Best at U.C. Arts Ball

("Well, how was the Arts Ball at the Royal York last night, daughter?"
"Oh, I had a peachy time, mother... we played musical chairs.")
And that's not all ... Mart Kenney and his orchestra played peachy music and his new vocalist, Veronica Foster, sang some peachy songs and europhody had a peachy time.

Daneing was interrupted at 11 o'clock to make way for the choosing of the Queen of the Arts Ball. Students' Council members from various other faculties of the eampts were the judges. Eight girls were called up to the stage and a more scrumptious selection of cheescake I have yet to see. And that isn't press agency either. Dana Duthie, I U.C.—Miss Typical Cood of 1944—did the hat trick last night when a king of the Brawl was chosen. Basis of this selection was the noise, in decibels, made by the loudest pair of sow that stalked the Concert Ball Room.

Dazzled by such caeaphonous elegance

The Reverend John Bodger, recently returned from New Guinea where he has lived and worked for the past 14 years, will speak to a special meeting of the Student Christian Movement on Sunday afternoon on the subject "My Battlefield Parish." The meeting will take place at 4:30 in Wymilwood, to be

Originality will be the key-note of this year's informal Newman Ball, to be held tonight at the Roof Garden of the Royal York Hotel.

In order that alumnae parents may attend, girls will be available at any titted to Park Road Baptist Church to attend their service on the same evening, where Mrs. B. Boon, recently arrived from Nazi-held Holland, will give the address. Following the service, from Toronto to the recent eonference reward them with War Saving Certificates.

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DeWitt Speaks On Virgil Epic

Virgil was described as the epitome of his age for the times to come, by Professor N. W. DeWitt, who delivered Frotessor N. W. DeWitt, who derivered the second in a series of four Wednesday afternoon lectures in Vietoria College yesterday. His topic was "Virgil and the Latin Epic."

Prof. DeWitt suggested that he would recommend histories of Latin Literature as a cure for insomnia and that he had saldon a seimed the action of notice of the second of the secon

tarily sound and full of truth, this would not be sufficient to make them interesting, for such characteristics could also be attributed to the telephone directory which is entirely lacking in suspense and surprise.

In England Dryden translated Virgil

with reverence. Pope tried to match Dryden's reputation by translating Homer and also compared the Ancients with the Moderns so successfully that the resulting decline of Virgil's reputa-tion in England is still evident. Profesor DeWitt discussed the af-feity between the Aceid and the Bible

finity between the Aeneid and the Bible regarding the idea of mysticism. Virgil, using an arithmetical series influenced bing an attainment as the minuteschy the numbers three and seven, created the myth of the enteral city of Rome. Virgil chose to change Homer's original story, and created incidents familiar to readers of his century. These changes were influenced by Chaldean astrology popular in Rome of that day.

Virgil's institute of Homes has been

popular in Rome of that day.

Virgil's imitation of Homer has been the subject of discussion. However, Virgil, unlike Homer, treats time in the manner of a dramatist, whose theory is that life condenses itself into a series of important events. For this purpose the eapture and burning of Troy, which is the theme of the second book, required the space of one day as required by the rules of Aristotle. It is as absurd to hold a stop-watch on Virgil as on Shakespeare, Similarly in

"Canada's Foreign Policy" will be the topic of the address given by Dr. George Brown at the fifth of the series of lectures on "Canadian Trends," which are sponsored by the Committee representing the University's Teaching Staff, Dr. Brown, of the History Department, has been interested in foreign action for committee the state of the state o

ment, has been interested in foreign policy for some time. He attended the Montebello Conference, held from Dec. 4 to 12, to discuss problems of Canadian foreign policy. Professor Brown has taken a keen interest in the Canadian Institute of National Affairs which directed the conference. The group was made up of about 70 representatives was made up of about 70 representatives of many different groups and opinions but was not open to the public. Dr. Brown gathered much material from the technical matters discussed there. The talk will be given in the lecture room of the Botany Building (entrance at rear of Connaught Laboratories), on Friday at 4:30 p.m.

Hart House Nears Election Time

Wednesday, March I, will be election day in Hart House, the Comptroller's Office announced today. At that time undergraduate members will elect their representatives to the House, Library, Musie, Art and Squash Racquets Com-

Musie, Art and Squash Racquets Committees, and members of the Camera Club will elect their own committee.

Nominations will open at 9 o'clock on the morning of Friday, Feb. 18 and close at 6 pm. on the following Wednesday. A week of campaigning will follow before ovders go to the polls. Nomination forms will be available in the Warden's Office.

It was announced at the same time that the present Glee Club Committee would continue in office for the year would continue in office for the year 1944-45. This arrangement was made by an agreement between present members of the elub, W. R. Cowan, Acting Comptroller, told The Varsity.

The usual rules concerning posters and electioneering will apply this year,

and electioneering will apply this year, but there has been a variation in the "300-vote rule." Posters may be placed on display in the main corridor of Hart House after 9 a.m. on Thursday, Feb. 24. The maximum size will be 24 inches by 36 inches. In electioneering candidates are limited to a maximum ex-penditure of \$5. Handbills and blotters may be given out but articles of value are forbidden.

The rule which formerly disqualified any candidate polling less than 300 votes was partially ignored last year because of the extremely light vote and has of the extremely light vote and has been varied this year to provide that candidates polling less than one half the number of votes polled by the high-est candidate for that committee would be disqualified.

The special rule which provides that candidates for the Squash Racquets committee qualify as actual players of the game is still in effect.

NEWSFRONTS

London — Russian troops drive to within eight miles of Krivoi Rog, Ukrainian iron eentre. Soviet ring within eight miles of Krivon Rog, Ukrainian iron eentre. Soviet ring closes in on ten Nazi divisions in the Dnieper bend. Algiers—Allied ground forces renew attack on Cassino. Allted Air Forces in the Mediterranean support 5th Army on mail line and below Rome. Stockbolm — Finnish Forcign Office states Finland will not surrender though

Visits Campus Today

Dr. Althouse Chief Director

Heralding sweeping revision of Ontario's educational system, Premier George Drew announced yesterday the appointment of Dr. J. G. Althouse, M.A., D. Paed., ten years Dean of the Ontario College of Education, as chief director of education and ranking officer of the repressing defeatment. of the reorganized department.

In his newly-created Chief Director's position, Dean Althouse will head six other outstanding Ontario educational-

other outstanding Ontario educational-ists in charting and administering a sweeping program of reforms, including the provision of sound new textbooks. Approached by The Varsity yester-day afternoon, Dr. Althouse declined to state whether he will continue as active head of O.C.E. Born in Allsa Craig and matriculating from London Dr. Althouse left Varsity

Born in Aliss Craig and matriculating from London, Dr. Althouse left Varsity with the graduating class of 1912. Two years later he obtained his M.A., and in 1929 became a Doctor of Pedagogy. In 1923 he became Headmaster of the University of Toronto Schools, and since 1934 has been Dean of O.C.E. He was spokesman for Canada at the world support of the New Federation Ed.

conference of the New Education Fel-lowship in 1940.
"Dr. Althouse enjoys the confidence of Ontario educationalists," declared Premier Drew in announcing the ap-pointment. "He is well and favorably known throughout the whole Dominion and his excellent articles on Canadian

S.C.M. Conducts Chapel Services

The regular Victoria College Chapel The regular Victoria College Chapel services held every morning from 9:20 to 9:40 will be conducted by students of the S.C.M. during nevt week (Feb. 14 to 18). Next week, immediately preceding the World Day of Prayer for Students (Sunday, Feb. 20) is known to the S.C.M. as World's Student Christian Federation Week.

"The World Day of Prayer for Students is observed wherever there is a Student Christian Movement, and there are S.C.M.'s in nearly 40 countries," the Rev. Ed. Lutz, general secretary of the

Student Christian Movement, and there are S.C.M.; in nearly 40 countries," the Rev. Fd. Lute, general secretary of the S.C.M., told The Varsity, "Students in many parts of the world are suffering in this war. It is our duty and privilege to relieve that suffering f through our student relief organizations. But they suffer in spirit as well as in body. The first request from French refugees in Algiers was for prayer. Chinese students eall for hard thinking, hard work and frenquent prayers. We must think, work, and pray together for a better world."

Students taking the Victoria Chapel Services next weck are: Monday: Ralph Waugh, Emmanuel; Tuesday: Jim Norquay, Emmanuel; Wednesday: Muriel Brown, Vic; Thursdays: Morely Clarke, Vic; Friday: Jack Paterson, Vic.

M & P Society to Hear Arthur. to Lieutenant-General Douglas Mac-

closes in on ten Nazi divisions in the Dnieper bend.

Algiers—Allied ground forces renew attack on Cassino. Allied Air Forces in the Mediterranean support 5th Army on mail line and below Rome.

Stockholm — Finnish Foreign Office states Finland will not surrender though bombed.

London — Italian ships held by Franco, Badoglio claims.

Toronto—Complete revision of Department of Education planned by Drew.

R. H. Spencer on Voice

Mr. R. H. Spencer of the Bell Teleshone Company of Canada will give a line of the service of the Mathematies and Physics that is 15 p.m. The talk will be on the production and reproduction of speech.

The meeting will be held in Room 43 in assisting the Armed Forces in Papua and to wish you every success in Papua and to wish you every success in pour tour in the United tSates."

Drew Appoints
Dr. Althouse

Miss Rowland Spent Three
Years Teaching and Travelling in India, China, Japan; Studied a Year in Europe

A DYNAMIC PERSONALITY

Miss Wilmina Rowland, executive secretary of the World Student Service Fund, which is the American equivalent of the I.S.S., will visit the Toronto campus tomorrow

Miss Rowland's program for the day will include a meeting with Dr. H. J. Cody in the morning, lunch at 12 noon in the Blue Room at Wymilwood, when those interested in her work may have a chance to talk with her, a tea with

a chance to talk with her, a tea with the I.S.S. committee at 3.30, and dinner at Annesley Hall in the evening.

After studying at Wilson College and obtaining degrees from Vale and the Union Theological Seminary, Miss Rowland spent three years teaching and travelling in China, Japan and India. A year of study in Europe gave her the opportunity to observe university life and student work there. This experience with college life abroad, coupled with her extensive tours of coupled with her extensive tours of Canadian and American universities, has given her a background of sympathy and understanding with students all over the world, said the New York office of World Student Relief in a letter to Fran Aitken, chairman of the University of Toronto I.S.S. The letter also said that Miss Rowland's wide-spread experience makes her of in-valuable assistance to the I.S.S. planning. Miss Aitken herself describes Miss Rowland as a elever and charming person with a dynamic personality.

Bodger to Speak At Hart House

The position of technical adviser to a great military leader is not generally expected to be the development of a young minister's career, but such was the ease with the Rev. John D. Bodger who will speak in Hart House tomorrow from 1 to 1:30 p.m. on the subject, "New Guinea Today."

rrom 1 to 1:30 p.m. on the subject, "New Guinea Today."

A quiet and contemplative life was not his choice when he was ordained into the ministry of the Anglican Church. Instead, he decided on the work of a practical missionary in New Guinea, and this career has led him to positions of great technical assistance to the Allied forces now fighting there. An Englishmen, Mr. Bodger has been a missionary in New Guinea under the Australian Board of Missions of the Anglican Church for the past 16 years. Trained thoroughly for life in that country, Mr. Bodger studied medicine, surgery, printing, pedagogy and carpentry before taking up his duties. To this he added a special course in tropical medicine at Livingstone College.

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It was the addition of close knowledge of the country, gained in 14 years of work in mountain districts that made him and his mission especially valuable

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New Guinea Today

It is a bit unusual to editorialize about a visitor to our campus so long before he is actually introduced to us, but it seems important that we place special emphasis on the coming of the Rev. J. D. Bodger who is to speak tomorrow in Hart House Theatre on "New Guinea Today." For the opportunity of hearing so authoritative a speaker on a subject so full of interest and yet so little known is one which is scarcely apt to occur again.

The strange and unearthly struggle now going on in New Guinea between Allied and Japanese forces is one which has seized the public imagination not only because of its life-and-death importance to our cause, but also because of the strangeness of the theatre of operations. Not only is the terrain rough, the growth thick and the climate uncomfortable for the prosecution of a modern war, but the inhabitants are a little-known people who are endowed by the popular tradition of anthropology with prodigious leanings toward cannibalism.

It has been a great surprise to many that these natives, with their reputed ghoulish tendencies in the fiield of dietetics, have proved to be co-operative, hardy and gentle in their assistance of our forces, especially in their role of hearing the sick and wounded to safety along rough trails. Some reports by war correspondents and a few grippingly interesting, but tantalizingly brief news reels have come out of New Guinea to give us a fair idea of the nature of the country, a few examples of the weather at its worst, and graphic representation of the amazingly loyal and cheerful natives.

For the first time tomorrow, and possibly for the last time during this war, students of this University will have a chance to hear an interpretation of events in this theatre from a man whose understanding is based not only on 16 years' residence there as a missionary, church official and Legislative Council Member, but also on work in close conjunction with the Supreme Allied commander in the theatre, Lieutenant - General Douglas MacArthur. Bodger left New Guinea only a few months ago and has since been speaking in the United States on the campaign and the country.

Mr. Bodger has not only his long residence, his expert knowledge and his collaboration with Gen. MacArthur to recommend him. He is also noted as a man of great energy and engaging personality. His reputation as a speaker is high and all indica tions are that the five or six hundred students who are able to find room in the Hart House Theatre tomorrow will be an extremely fortunate and enviable group.

Every Wednesday

Due to space limitations in yesterday's Varsity a portion of the news story preceding the International mand of the technique of piano-playing and had no Student Service Total was omitted and we take this difficulty with the powerful chords and vigorous

J. M. Finlay of the Meds Soph-Frosh Executive. We shall continue to publish the lastest total and most recent donations in each Wednesday's issue of the regular publishing schedule and in each of the three supplementary Friday issues which we plan this year. We would like to thank J. M. Finlay and his committee for their constructive suggestion and also commend them for backing it up with a substantial contribution which is entirely outside the special Meds promise of an additional thousand dollars from their faculty.

Our commendations go out to the other organiza-tions and individuals whose names appear on that list. Since this list represents all donations since the beginning of the year we do not expect that next week's will be as long. However, if all those who are contemplating donations do not hesitate it might even be longer, and this would constitute one demand on our space which we would be overioved to supply.

We have not yet reached one-third of the mark optimistically set for us by the National 1.S.S. Committee. The Varsity has said before that it did not think that that mark would be reached. we admit that even now the total we thought pos-sible for this year has been reached and more is expected. The collections will go on for the rest of the academic year. However, The Varsity stops publishing at the end of March, and while we do not mind being found in the wrong (except, of course, in libel actions) there will be no opportunity the last Friday in March to render poetic justice by proving us wrong in our own pages.

There are six weeks only in which to do this and \$4,943 yet to collect. Now if we indulged in

THE TEST

Phase 1

The first phase of a mighty test will begin a week from tomorrow when nominations for the forthcom ing Hart House Elections will open. This will be the opening section of a test which will indicate whether the male students of the University of Toronto are willing, in the midst of the stresses of wartime study, to take their democratic opportunities and make an effort to put an ideal into practice, or whether they intend to ape their elders in that peculiar sign of decadent democracy, and over-acute alertness to the faults of administration combined with apathy in regard to their own efforts to correct

Before a democratic body can be effective it must have able members, and the best way to obtain the most able men is through strong competition amongst them so that the voters will bargain for the best their votes can obtain for them. The healthiest early sign that the Hart House Elections can show up this year is a flood of able and willing candidates. That there are able young men on the campus still is seen in the activity that has been shown this year by team managers, theatrical directors, organizers and student administrators of all sorts whose work has often been reflected in the news stories of The Varsity although they themselves have received little direct credit. Many of these will graduate, but by no means all of them are in their final year now. It has been customary for each generation on the campus to believe that it was the race of giants and that those who come after are bound to be nothing This will be true of the class of '44. It is up to the classes following them to prove that this is not true. Their first major opportunity is now offered them.



We Like It

Conservatory Concert

A program of folk-songs and dances, given by Lubka Kolessa and Lillian Smith, made another charming concert in the Conservatory Chamber Music series yesterday afternoon.

Madame Kolessa began with a group of Chopin: Polonaise in F Sharp Minor, four Mazurkas, and Walts in A flat. She is an artist with a sure com-In publishing this total The Varsity is following the suggestion made in a letter to the Editor by in the Editor by out lapsing into sentimentality. The Polonaise and (Continued)

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As of last Thursday, we remarked that music of the Chinese theatre sat but ill upon our Back-conditioned car. In fact, the part of the orchestra in the (Continued on page 4)



Shackwarmer Exposed!

Cat Out of Bag On Eve of Trial!

Sensational Statement Punctures Varsity Case

rinity Janitor Comes Forth With Startling Statement In-volving 14 Couples; Law Club Case Established

SHACKWARMER WEEPS

aw Firm of Woo, Woo, Woo, Jones and Woo-Woo Spills Startling Evidence in Reporter's Ear

WE WARNED YOU

Special from the offices of Woo, Woo, Woo, Jones and Woo-Woo)

New and startling evidence which con New and startling evidence which con-clusively proves the justice of the Law Club's case in the pending \$1,500 suit against The Varsity and Sportsed Shackwarmer came to light last night with the sworn statement of J. Lead-pants von Glutz, Trinity College janitor, that 13 couples had been straying from Continued on page 4) (Continued on page 4)

the Masurka are national dances of

Poland. The first number of her concluding group, Beethoven's Ecossaises, showed Beethoven in a lighter mood. Debussy's Soroboude, on the other hand, was a complex and melancholy composition, having little of the dance about it. The beginning the property of the propert lyrical transcription of the Blue Donube Woltz by Schulz-Evler made a brilliant

Miss Smith illustrated the English, Chinese, Indian, Russian, French-Ca-nadian and American Negro folk-music in her songs. She had an interesting way of expressing the mood of each through her personality as well as through her voice. This was appreciated most in the two chief comedy numbers, the Russian, O Duck on the Meodows,

the Russian, O Duck on the Meodozus, and the American, The Joybird.

The Foot of the Louterns, and Springtime caught the peculiar tonal quality of Chinese music, and To the Hem of thy Gorment I Cling, unaccompanied, was most effective as a representation of Indian art. The English pronu was stibrith warred by a lish group was slightly marred by a lack of perfect clarity of diction and an over-prominence of the "s" sound.

LILIAN DOBSON.

Hon. Property Man (Continued)



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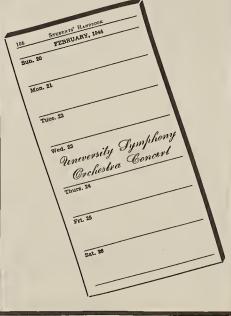
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Hart House Bulletin Board

SUNDAY EVENING CONCERT TICKETS

Fifty single tickets which will admit men only to the concert to be held at 9 p.m. in the Great Hall of Hart House on Sunday next 13th February will be issued from the Hall Porter's desk after 12 noon today.

ART CLASS

The art class will meet at 7.30 tonight in the art gallery of Hart House.

the nard-charging Schoolmen by picking pucks out of the air with amazing
dexertly.

S.P.S. had a decided edge in the
scrambly play and both front lines went
well. Mosher with a goal and atthree
assists and Fryer with two gals were
the best of the S.P.S. gallaxy of stars,
Goalie Hall and Walker at centre
were standouts for Knox.

At the one-minute mark in the first
period, Fryer broke the ice for School
on a smart passing combination with
Mosher and Walker. Three minutes
later Mosher Iound the range as Walker
slipped him a pass from upit inside the
blueline. Some seconds later, Stoddard
pierced the twine from Morrison and
O'Sullivan.

Hall, who received very little protection in the Knox net, outguessed Walker from close in . Ballou and Reid drew penalties for roughing.

As the second period opened, O'Sulli-

S.P.S. handily knocked off Knox B yesterday afternoon by the tune of 5-0. Stody for him. Walker broke from the was kept down by the great work of Hall in the nets for Knox. In the second period in particular, he held off the hard-charging Schoolmen by picking pucks out of the air with amazing deverrity.

BOOKS WANTED BADLY ByD. TROOPS 图

Also magazines in good condition. Bring them to Athletic Night Saturday.



By Shackleton and Michasiw

We take time out from conferring with our counsel today to give you a sketchy preview of the next Athletic Night, meaning 7.30 to 12.00 this Saturday evening. Hosts for the night are Trinity, Wycliffe and Dentistry. And just about the most concerted effort in their alliance, will be their appearance as an entente team, facing the Army Course basketball squad at 7.30 in the big gym. This is to be followed by the feature basketball game between the Blues and Assumption College from Windsor.

College from Windsor.

The very extra special feature of this feature is the broadcast of the game from 9.30 to 10.00. For this reason the game must start on time, meaning 8.30. The play-by-play description of the last half, which will be sent forth from Hart House to a national hook-up, is to be given by none other than Canada's ace rugby broadcast specialist, Roy Dilworth. So when you come to the game Saturday don't forget your portable creatal est.

crystal set.

However this is but one of the many attractions framed for you at great expense to the management. The Senior Boxing and Wrestling finals will be committed in the upper gym, while the Blues play basketball downstairs. The directors on hand may even try some spectator participation volleyball, whatever that means.

Down in the pool we shall be privileged, if we are fortunate enough to squeeze into the gallery, to see the Dolphinettes making with the ornamental type of swimming. Alec Duff's S.A. athletes will be on view there between 8.15 and 8.45. Then comes the swimming meet between the Blues and the Army team from Camp Borden. At 9.30 the C.O.T.C. will be mustered to take on a U.N.T.D. water polo team. Ah, we shall soon discover who's capable of saving the country, Finally at 10.00, Max Hurley, now wearing Navy Blue, will display his clown diving and swimming abilities.

REMINISCENCE . . .

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We still can't get over that badminton we saw last Saturday night. Come to think, it's not every day that we get a chance to glim such artistry as was displayed by the birdsome foursome at that time. Jack Purcell, especially, caught the eye with his blistering drives and confident returns. After noting this gladiator of the courts, it is quite easy to understand why he is the holder of more titles than we could possibly recount here.

But it was not Purcell alone who stuck in the limelight. Along with the world champion were three other shining lights,, namely, Tin Gray, Gordon Cook and F. Percival. All four left that certain ling ering within us. Oh, but to be gifted with such skill.

During a bit of day-dreaming, we reflected that these bird-men were the feature attraction at the gala affair. Not taking any credit away from the basketeers, the splash artists and the men in the fight game we ventured forth with that inspiring thought. After all, a world' champ, a Canadian champ and two pros are nothing to be sueezed at And so in closing, may we say "thank you" to the energetic individuals responsible for the appearance of this quartet, and to the participants "Thank you and welcome back."

AND NOW MORE NAUSEAM . . .

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Ere the battle, it is customary for each of the sides to state the respective prophesy. Our counsel informs us that this is not the ca in a law proceedure and also that anything we may say will be use against us. But it is with a confident smile that we wait the openin whistle, pardon, the opening of our fight for freedom this evenin Don't say we didn't warn you.

The Sportswoman

By Janice M. Murray

THERE'S NO EXCUSE ...

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... for the sort of refereeing displayed yesterday in the Vic II-S Hilda's II hockey game, or at least so we think. Believe it or new take our hockey seriously and it is our opinion that people shoul recognize this to the extent of seeing that the referee is a little bette than incompetent. In the game in question—Vic maintains that goal knocked in after a scramble around their goal should not be allowed—while St. Hilda's is knocked out of its usual calm becaus the referee called off-sides when no such things had taken place. In both cases, the disputed goal and the off-sides that in a fair shar of probability would have resulted in a goal or so, as they were both rushes to an undefended Vic goal, the ref stuck to his guns This, however, was all that he did correctly. Off-sides were his big difficulty, and had be not had the audience and the Saint's manager to tell him what they were and when they came, he would have been sunk. And we do mean SUNK.

So, to relieve friction, huddles in the middle of the game and the urge to kill at the end of said game, we would like to hint gently that WE WANT DECENT REFEREES.

In this hockey game Vic and Trinity tied I-1. In the field o volleyball P.H.E. II trounced Trinity II 49-31, with Helen Johnson the star of St. Hilda's. Trinity I balanced this defeat when they took Vic I 32-28. All in all, it was a ragged game with Nancy Dickson and Julie Murray earning Trinity laurels. Joan Chalk and Chri Mitchel were Vic's best players.

AND BETSY MAINTAINS...
.. that the girls in Honor Law take no interest in sports, to which view we contribute the following bit of information. On our St. Hilda's Junior basketball team here was a player called Joan Norris and honest to goodness, believe it or not, she is in Honor Law. We are planning to amass more statistics about Law girls in sport for a future date—maybe yet Betsy may apologize.

MAKE NO MISTAKE, THOUGH...
...although we insist on justice being done we are still behind The
Varsity in the trial coming up on Thursday p.m.—after all our honor
is at stake.

LATE NEWS ..

P.H.E. walked over U.C. in a volleyball tilt 52-22. The score speaks for itself!

WHIP INTO TH' DIP...

Joan Campbell, who is writing tomorrow's column on swimming, tells us that the preliminary meets start today with U.C. at the U.T.S. pool at 7:30. On Monday Vie will take her fling. Wednesday brings P.H.E. to the fore, while next Thursday heralds the arrival of Dental Nurses and S.P.S.

SPORTS CALENDAR

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	8.00	II Chem B	II Elec	Egan
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SR. BASKETBALL -- Practice tonight at 7.30. A full turn-out is

SWIMMERS NOTE: Additional heats for those entered who have not participated—TODAY 4.30-6.00 p.m.

SEMI-FINALS at the same hour.

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Senior Wrestling, Boxing Draw

The Senior Boxing Draw is as follows:

In the Wrestling department the drawing resulted as follows: drawing resulted as follows:
145-lb.—I. Burns vs. L. O. Lind, Thurs.,
5:00.

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145-lb.—Yandel vs. Yoshioka, Thurs.,

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J. Harshaw vs. J. P. Roberts, Fri., 5,00.

155-lb.-D. Mulholland vs. D. Fraser, Thurs., 5:00. G. Lewis vs. W. L. Adams, Thurs.,

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155-lb.-McDonough vs. Delaney, Thurs., 5:00.

165-lb.—Arthurs vs. Khun, Thurs., 5:00. Bouts in other weights will be held 125-lb.—Lamberti vs. Easson, Thurs., on Saturday evening. For further details see Mr. Martin.

Junior Semi-Final | DeWITT . . . Splash Today

The semi-finals of the Junior Swim meet will be held today from 4:30 to

S.P.S.; Rosen, Med, Fremes, U.C. Boa, S.P.S., Lewis, Med.; Heat 3: Jeans, No. S. Lewis, area.; Heat of Jeans, Vic, Martin, S.P.S., Brander, Med, Kohl, S.P.S., Rogers, Med; Heat of W. Sharpe, S.P.S., Tucker, S.P.S., Brereton, Med, S. O'Brien, Med, Brereton, Med, S. O'Brien, Med,
Thring, S.P.S.; Heat 5: Rimmer,
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Flanagan, S.P.S., Farquhar, S.P.S.;
Heat 6: R. Fleming, Med, Fleming,
Trin, Heron, S.P.S., Roberts, S.P.S.,
Watts, S.P.S.
The following will turn out for the
Diving preliminaries:

Diving preliminaries:
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FURTHER CHANGE OF DATE:

First Dress Rehearsal

MONDAY, FEB. 14th

Convocation Hall, 7 p.m.

theme of the whole epic. The destiny of Aeneas was merged with that of Rome in a series of adventures which achieved the establishment of the new

heet will be held today how qualifed from the 50-yd. free style.

Heat 1: Fydell, S.P.S., Wilford, Med, Booth, S.P.S., Probert, Med, Campbell, S.P.S.; Heat 2: Patterson, characterized by his lyrical suggestive. contractized by its lyftcal siggestive-ness and sympathy with Roman pagan-ism. Prof. DeWitt said that in the sixth book which is generally regarded as his best, Virgil is at home in philosophy. Virgil has gained especial fame as creator of the eternal Rome, he concluded.

HONEY DEW SHONEY DEW

TUESDAY, FEB. 15
5.00 p.m.—The fifth meeting this season of the Modern History Club will be held in the Women's Union. Our speaker for the evening will be Dr. C. B. Phelan, president of the Institute of Medieval Studies, who is going to "The Catholic Church International Order." Members free, non-members 15 cents. Refreshments

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wanders into The Varsity office ath-letically inclined at 90 degrees.
"Whatsa matter?" asks the assistant

feature editor.
"Oh," sez she, "I'm a little stiff from riding."
"I don't care where you're from,"
snaps the A.F.E. "But have ya got us

Only th' beginnin,' only th' beginnin'.

But such characteristic wit doesn't remain with the individual Varsity staffer, it even spreads to Varsity parties to such an extent that these gala parties to such an extent that these gala affairs are turned into quite happy old gatherings. We don't know whether it was the contagious hilarity or something else, but one danusel was having a whee of a time all through the evening. Toward the end of the frivolity, however, a puzzled expression began to creep across her radiant features. Then, unable to bear the strain any longer. unable to bear the strain any longer,

"I think we'd better get back to residence now. Our don gave me an overnight leave but I forget where I

vernight leave out ...
as going to stay."
Contagious, isn't it???

And if you think that damsel was an exceptions to average residence-gal-type...maybe you're right, Judge ac-cordingly from this one. Scene: a type...maybe you're right, Judge accordingly from this one Scene: a smoke-wreathed lair on the second floor of Whitney Hall; time: twelve or one at night; action: an intense 20th of a cent game of bridge. Enter a third year sociology student, disheveled, worried and weary, carrying a large book. "Oh, there you are," she beams at the dummy. "I just wanted to ask you did you have any trouble with your labor problems last year?"

Hmmm, economics???

A very instructive course is this war-work in civic day nurseries. Out at one of the nurseries in the city a two-yearof the fundament of the first did."

Who knows, maybe he'll be Prime most angelic looking youngsters we'd Minister yet?

Even Varsity mastheaders have their scen...somewhat shy and retiring, but definitely a cute lad. One of the older babe had been chasing merrily over the country on horseback for quite some few hours at a stretch. And having tired of her Paul Revere-ish time she wanders into The Varsity office athletically inclined at 90 degrees.

the two just in time to hear the younger tot murmur with the most cherubic countenance:

You dirty of ?????, etc....
Dr. Blatz, call nursery. Dr. Blatz, call nursery. Dr. Blatz...

Coming up to the night entrance the other night we espied two ormos helping their dates out of a taxi. They paid off the cab, escorted their lassies to the door and bid them a fond goodnight just in time to pass us as we also were going up to the door.

"Say," we heard one potential Barry-more tell his comrade, "that girl was so pretty that I could hardly keep my eyes on the meter.'

Ditties are the darndest things. Now take fer instance a thing like "Merzie Dotes"...this gay little tune is apparently becoming so popular that a babe on the Evening Telegram decides that she will write a feature on it. So she phones up one of our more venerable French profs in ye olde Hall of Learning and asks him the origin of said

"Whazzit," he queries in a puzzled

"Whazzit," he queries in a puzzied tone when she pops the question.

Then when she repeats word for word, he says apologetically, "Oh, you're speaking in English, are you? I'm so sorry, I was listening IN LATIN."

Guess these tanguage profs are pretty smart. Another member of the French department spent a happy hour with his fourth year group tearing apart a book review. By the time he'd finished and the class was dismissed, the students were wondering just who had had the nerve to publish such a review. the nerve to publish such a review, Finally one gal is brave enough to ask, "Please sir, who wrote THAT?"

"Eh," sez the prof very blandly, "I

COMING EVENTS

ART, MUSIC & DRAMA (Continued from page 2)

average oriental drama is quite secondary. When the percussion man sets up a syncopated and attenuated beat on his music stand, it is the signal for the cast to break into rhymed metre. Each cast to break into rhymed metre. Each line-ending is delivered with marked emphasis, or in plain man's language— a grunt. This makes for variation in the flow of language.

All the while Hon. Property Man, like some grey ghost, drifts in and out of the scene drawing a chair for this

All the while Hon. Property Man, like some grey ghost, drifts in and out of the scene, drawing a chair for this character, removing an obstructing garment from the other, and generally making himself useful and unobtrusive. When the great armoured warriors come on for the "battle scene," P.M. may have to rush from one to the other, supporting each in turn, because the account removes the account of the control of the contr the accountrements are very heavy and tiresome to the wearer. Luckily they do not have to do actual battle before do not have to do actual battle belove the audience. After making a few token passes at each other with the aforementioned pasteboard swords, they retire with bravado through the embroidered curtains at either side.

Actual battle is done by their seconds!
At this point half-a-dozen bronzed and gleaming tumblers come cart-wheeling onstage, razor-edged sabres grasped in sinewy hands. Leaping and diving, crashing their weapons in mock battle, they give the impression of five times

SATURDAY FER 12

SATURDAY, FEB. 12 8.00 p.m.—The Vic Music Club is having its Annual Party this year, a slelghing party at Willowdale. Meet at the north end of the Yonge car line at 8.00 p.m. There'll be a singsong (guess what we'll singl), dancing and refreshments after. Mem-ber and frlend free. Everyone else \$1.00. Come single or double—but

their number in furious combat. Mar-vellous feats of co-ordination and splittiming were to be seen in the sever breathless minutes of their performance. After their curvetting exits, the stage seemed strangely quiet.

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Pervasive Props now made his appearance, with a basket of realistic papier maché skulls and scattered them about the stage, all the while maintaining a mournful visage. The significance of this pretty bit of symbolism we leave you to guess for yourselves.

It transpired that Prince Liu had reviewed the little feers and externed the

survived this little foray, and returned to the arms of his lady, who meanwhile had been on excursions of her own, of

the towel merchant to keep his distance. Enough, as they say, is enough.

let's go places

The Iron Major is running at the Midtown this week. Through no too critical fault of our own we come to the conclusion that it is one of the worst pictures wet to come our of a

the conclusion that it is one of the worst pictures yet to come out of a film can. You have to THE IRON be older than a universality student to appreciate this type of picture. You have to be Irish because Pat O'Brien is Irish and Cavanough—the from major of the last war and football coach par excellence—ways Irish cellence-was 1rish.

You also have to be the type of personality that likes to sit around and reminisce about the old College Try and All members of Transport and reminisce about the old College Try and sing old songs. If you aren't any of the above you certainly won't like will report to the Transport Officer in The Iron Major. We'll even go so far as to say that Hollywood was ashamed Bloor St. E. to arrange for any neces. to send this picture out to the film ex-changes, it's so technically poor and dramatically awful.

dramatically awith.

Running the risk of being accused of cantankerous nastiness we conclude by saying that the Million Dollar Kid on the same bill is of the identical calibre.

But if you're nuts about football, go ee The Iron Major. At least there's lots of that in the picture.

What's On Today

There are still a few tickets available There are still a rew tickets available for the next Sunday Evening Concert. These will be distributed today in the U.C. Junior Common Room from 1:00 until 1:30 p.m. This time there will definitely be someone giving out the tickets while they last.

TRINITY S.C.M.

Rev. Carmino de Catanzaro will open a discussion on "The Sacraments" in the Board Room at 1:00 p.m. today.

V1C S.C.M.

Professor Leslie's Group. "The Christian Faith," will meet today in Room 21, at 1:00 p.m. Come and bring a friend.

VIC V.C.F.

The Christian Science Organization will NOT hold its monthly meeting tonight as previously scheduled, but instcad on Tuesday, Feb. 15.

U.C. WOMEN SWIM

The U.C. preliminary Women's Swimming Meet at U.T.S. pool at 7:30 tonight. Come one out, ye Royal Col-lege gals, and bring your own towels.

U.T.S. Plays Host To Chisholm on Friday

Brigadier G. Brock Chisholm, Di-ector General of Medical Services, Canadian Army, will be the guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Welfare Council of Toronto and District at the U.T.S. Auditorium on Friday, Feb. 11, at 8:15 p.m. The topic of his address will be "Wartime Research Sharpens Perspectives for Community Service."

Brig. Chisholm has a background of

military service in the Great War, during which he won the Military Cross and Bar. He took a medical course at the University of Toronto and did had been on excursions of her own, of lat the University of Toronto and did a slightly different sort. She extripost-graduate work in psychiatry at cated herself from this new dilemma Yale University and in Great Britain, by slipping, with guileful laughter, a polisoned aprice in her lord's wine bowl.

We judged that the worthy prince must be on the point of expiring, from the dignified contortions he went through at the banquet table in the closing scene. Feeling of the same closing scene. Feeling of the same Canadian National Committee for Mendisposition, we wended our way oxygenwards, buying a tangerine and tipping the towel merchant to keep his distance. Board.

This meeting will be open to the

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Miss A. E. M. Parkes, Commandant University of Toronto Detachment Canadian Red Cross Corps

Members enrolled for Red Cross First Aid will report for the fifth class on Thursday, Feb. 10, at 4 p.m. promptly, in Room 331, O.C.E. Subject: Injuries due to heat and cold. Lecturer: Dr. Marjorie Davis.

sary leave of absence prior to University

Brain Food Required By Athletic Knights

There is another Athletic Night this Saturday. Everyone knows that. But do you know that you are supposed to bring at least one book or magazing besides your ideal?

A letter from a prisoner of war in West Africa who was released after the British took over, expresses deep ap-preciation for the books that were sent preciation for the books that were sent by the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire. "You can't imagine," he writes, "just what it means to us to be able to read, while we're so far from civilization (in our sense of the word). It's such a change to see honest-to-goodness. Furtile, write from the to-goodness English print from the eternal sun and sand and sand and sun." He furthermore states that the only English books available were sent by the I.O.D.E. That does not mean, however, that only English books are wanted; French, Spanish, Italian and German books are in great demand for educational purposes. Eight thousand books have been sent out on the average. VIC V.C.F.
A Skating Party for all V.C.F.ers
will be held tonight at the Stadium. We
will meet at the North end of the
covered Stadium at 7:30. At 9:30 there
will be refreshments and a sing-song at
Wymilwood. Everybody is welcome.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ooks have been sent out on the average benevolent donors begging them to send some books instead of the food. The poor fellow was by this time suffering from gastric indigestion and intellectual

> Love stories are in great demand Please don't bring Pansy & Bessy books is you can help it. After all the minimum "chronological" age is 18. The soldiers and girls in uniform have The solders and girls in uniform have the same interests as we at home have— they haven't changed completely. A sailor, after dubiously scrutinizing the title "Lady Rose's Daughter," shook his head, scratched his ear and sighed, "What would I do with her?"

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> The books collected on Saturday night will be distributed all over Canada. Some will go to Canadian personnel in internment camps. If there is any shipping space, they will go to Italy, Africa and England. The Students' Council has agreed to help the LO.D.E. to raise "brim-food" for the armed forces. The Naval Service in Ottawa alone has requested 25,000 volumes for the libraries of the elight volumes for the libraries of the eight bases in the East and at least 10,000 for

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O.C.E. Dean Resigns Post Rev. Bodger To Accept New Position As Director Of Education

Six Prominent Educationalists Will Assist in Solving Prob-lems Facing New Government Department

NEW SCHOOL PLAN

Dr. J. G. Althouse, newly appointed Director of Education for the Province of Ontario, told The Varsity yesterday that he had submitted his resignation to the Board of Governors as Dean of the College of Education, a position which he had side position

which he has held since 1934.

As Director of Education Dr. Althouse is responsible only to the Minister of Education. Six other prominent educationists have been appointed to work under him in carrying out the

Minister's decisions.

Dr. Althouse defined his new duties as, to advise the Minister of Education and to put his decisions into effect. Mr. Drew has declared that "the government is determined to give the

people of Ontario vigorous and con-structive leadership in education."

Premier Drew, as Minister of Educa-tion, stated that many problems face the department, especially that of text-books. "The aims of education must emphasize the development of personal the community," he said. As a step towards fulfilling this purpose the soundness of all texts must be secured, interand S. D. Holmes, Science master at Jarvis Collegiate, has been named editor-in-chief of text books, a posiwhich has been vacant for some

The improvement of teachers' salaries and the provision for equal educational opportunity are among some of the other problems which will face the reorganized department, the Premier

Dr. V. K. Greer will take over the position of superintendent of elementary education and A. G. Hooper has been named superintendent of secondary education. Three assistant superintendeducation. Three assistant supermensions, Dr. J. D. Campbell, C. F. Cannon and F. S. Rivers have been appointed to help Dr. Greer. Major J. P. Cowles will continue as acting Deputy Minister in the absence of Dr. G. F. Rogers, due to illness.

NEWSFRONTS

Algiers — U.S. army engineers are building a landing ground for Allied fighter planes a few miles from Anzio beachhead front lines.

Algiers-Allies hurl back six German tank and infantry attacks against beach head below Rome, gaining ground in

Stockholm-Nazi ministry rumored to have moved from Berlin to Pirna, 11 miles southeast of Dresden.

Moscow - Moscow newspapers warr Finland to get out of war. Russian forces, not collaborators with Hitler, would decide Finland's border.

London—Germans said to have mas-sacred entire Jewish population of Polish town of Pinsk.

VARSITY STAFF

Members of The Varsity copydesk and senior reporters are asked to see Monday's Varsity for announcement of a brief but important meeting for certain members of the staff to be held on Monday afternoon at 4:30.

Gauge Blocks

Steel gauge blocks accurate to ten millionths of an inch and permitting measurements at increments of a tenth of a thousandth were described by Mr.

of a thousandth were described by Mr. J. A. Harrington yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Student Branch. Mr. Harrington, who is Chief Engineer of Continental Machines, Inc., Minneapolis, and president of The Sawage Tool Company, Sawage, Minnestota, had come to Toronto to address the Senior Branch that evening. "The last war was fought on a thousandth of an tinch, this one is being fought on ten thousandths of an inch, this one is being fought on ten thousandths of an inch, thousandth of a sound-slide-film lecture on this sub-

a sound-slide-film lecture on this suba sound-slike-him lecture on this sub-ject. Although Eli Whitmey presented mass production as early as 1789, his interchangeable gun parts could not be interchanged with those from other plants, simply because there was no way of interpreting the standard inch ac-

of interpreting the standard inch accurately. Each plant had its own
standards.

Mass production as we know it began
about 1913, with industry's adoption of
measurement accuracy produced by
optical means. Gauge or "Joe" blocks
produced by a lapping process and tested
in this way are so accurate that when
moistened with oil and "wrung" together they will stick and resist a
direct tension load 50 pounds. The
standard set comorises 83 parts and its standard set comprises 83 parts and its various combinations will give 100,000 different measurements.

different measurements.

The application of a set is increased greatly with the addition of some accessories. Two "verniter" blocks decrease the measuring increment to ten millionths of an inch. These are essentially mating wedges which are moved laterally according to a scale on their sides. A five-inch sine bar enlabes one to measure angles less than 60 degrees in increments of one minure. Serthers and trammel points can be 60 degrees in increments of one infinite. Scribers and trammel points can be used to describe accurate ares and check the pitch of a lead screw. A company possessing this equipment can not only use the gauge blocks to check its snap gauges, but in five minutes can even compose new ones.

Official Will Describe WartimeBritain, Monday

Mr. J. W. Kelly, National Publicity Director for the Canadian Red Cross, will give an address on "Britain at War," Monday, Feb. 14, at 230 pm. in Room 117 of the Household Science Building.

In his speech, Mr. Kelly will be concerned with the work of the Red Cross and he will discuss the use which is made of all articles produced by the various groups of this organization.

To Be Feted At Luncheon

The Rev. J. D. Bodger, member of the Legislative Council of New Guines and adviser to Lieut.-Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who will speak in Hart House Theatre tomorrow at 1 p.m. will be the guest of honor at a luncheon in Hart House before the speech.

J. R. Gilley, Acting Warden of Hart House, will be the host on behalf of Hart House. Dr. J. H. Cody, President of the University, the secretary Are Vital in War acting comptroller and members of the Board of Stewards of Hart House, as well as Dr. W. T. Brown, Chancello of Victoria University, the Rev. F. H. Cosgrave, Provost of Trinity College and other distinguished churchmen wil be present.

For 16 years a missionary in New Guinea, Mr. Bodger is an Englishman who has studied medicine, surgery, printing, pedagogy and many other things before taking up his work for the Anglican church. His position in the church in New Guinea has given him the opportunity to be of great technical assistance to the allied forces fighting there under Gen. MacArthur.

Unit Education Officers

The first conference of Unit Educa- tions will speak to the gathering

Law Club Wins Court Decision In Notorious Defamatory Libel Case Against The Varsity, Sports Editor

Editor Explains Moot Court Hoax

Publicity given the recent Libel case of the Law Club and J. H. A. McGuinness versus The Varsity and P. Shackleton has resulted in an unintended hoax. The Varsity first heard of this soon after the suit was announced, but the Editor thought it best, in the interest of the Law Club's carefully simulated plans for the trial, to keep up the not-too-illusive illusion.

For those who harbor indignation

over the hoax the Editor points out that references were made to the Moot Court on all occasions on which the case was mentioned in The Varsity's news columns, and for those who did not know what that institu-tion was an obvious hint on the seriousness of the case was contained in the reference in the first story to the damages awarded in the 1939 case.

The Varsity Ordered to Suspend Publication, Pay Fine and Issue Tickets to Jurymen for Two Future Events; Jury Announced the Verdict in Hushed Courtroom After Ten Minutes' Deliberation

250 STUDENTS AT HEARING

The Varsity has been ordered to suspend publication from May 1, 1944 until September 1, 1944 by an injunction appended to last night's decision of the University of Toronto Moot Court in favor of the Law Club and J. H. A. McGuinness in their libel suit against The Varsity and Phil Shackleton.

In addition to the decision that The Varstiy award the Law

Bishop Reviews History of China

The awakening of China was heralded The awakening of China was heralded this afternoon by Bishop W. C. White McGuinness.

The series "Pillars of the United Nations" of deliberation, Mr. Warren Hurst, being presented by the Department of Modern History.

Speaking on "The Development of Nations" of Mr. Warren Hurst, and the Jury, announced the worder at 1945 last night. Two Managad into the buildight department of National Managad into the buildight department.

Will Discuss Rehabilitation

nat the Varstry award the Law Club \$1,500 in Dominican currency, the jury also recommended that The Varsity be ordered to award one ticket to the next Vic at-home to each of the members of the jury and an invitation. tion to the next Varsity masthead party to each of the judges and to Mr.

seriousness of the case was contained in the reference in the first story to the damages awarded in the 1939 case. Further explanations are to be found in today's leading Editorial and Speaking of Sport.

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Educational Services within the Army —Trade Schools, Films, Libraries, and the availability of civilian night school courses to personnel, will take up the afternoon discussions.

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men and women in khaki by the Army, Discussions and debates will cover the wide scope of technical, academic, sociological and military education. Chiefs and representatives of Army de-partments, civilian schools and organiza-Medical Specialists

To Be Guest Speakers

tion Officers of Military District No. 2 will be held at Hart House on Monday

and Tuesday of next week.

The purpose of the conference is to discuss and unify the various educational facilities made available to the

Three prominent authorities on crime are to be the guest speakers at the Arts and Letters Club from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. Monday evening. The dis-

8:00 pm. Monday evening. The discussion will concern the assistance which medical specialists have given in the solution of many court cases. Chief Coroner, Dr. Smerle Lawson, will be the main speaker. A graduate in Medicine from this University, where he was an outstanding undergraduate athlete, he served with the University of Toronto hospital in England and Salonika during the Great War.

The medical aspects of crime solution will be emphasized by Dr. W. L. Robinson, provincial pathologist and

Robinson, provincial pathologist and professor of pathology at the University

FACULTY OF ARTS

Examination Application Forms and Enrolment Cards are now avail-able at the offices of the University and College Registrars. These must be filled out before March 1st. The penalty for late application is \$1.00.

Educational Officers by executives of the Legion. An outstanding feature of this session will be a display of handicraft created by Veteran Guard soldiers stationed at internment camps, hospitals and barracks, where, schooled by the courses the men have achieved a high standard in the art which will prepare them vocationally for post-

CBC To Broadcast Basketball Game Which Highlights Athletic Night

Most unusual feature of tomorrow's Athletic Night will be the broadcast by the broadcast by the course stem men have achieved a bigh standard in the art which will prepare them vocationally for post-war life.

A three-cornered view of the Government's plans for rehabilitation will open the final period on Tuesday afternoon. Following these talks, representatives of the veterans will question and discuss with the governmental representatives with the governmental representatives the fiture and welfare of the discharged soldier.

Combined Operations will be the order of the conference as representatives of the C.C.A.F. join with the Army in special sessions devoted to tri-service problems.

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PERSECUTED

The Varsity cannot help but feel that it has been persecuted, in view of the overwhelming layers of damages levied upon it by the Moot Court at last night's trial. However, we hesitate to make any really assertive remark on this subject until we have consulted our suave and skilled counsel concerning the possible defamatory angles of the matter.

However, we should like to reveal the facts behind this most recent and highly successful Moot Court case for the benefit of an amazing number of dulleyed readers, or rather perusers, of The Varsity who have taken the whole obvious hoax seriously. No, my dear little Virginia (and Virgil, for that matter), we weren't in earnest. The whole thing was cooked up in a sportive vein at the instance of the Law Club who wanted an occasion for their favorite indoor sport. The key-log of the whole tangle was the AD NAUSEAM edition of the Speaking of Sport Column by Phil Shackleton. After Speaking of Sport Column by Phil Shackieton. After it appeared The Varsity was approached by Syd Robins, President of the Law Club, with the suggestion that if The Varsity minded its manners a little less we could doubtless work up a good thing together and give the Moot Court a spectacular climax for its dogged, but little known annual series of mock trials. The Varsity, as is obvious, complied. The S.O.S. reiterated its contentions and applied comment with a trowel, and when the writ finally issued the editorial columns sounded the battle cry and The Varsity (much to the later worriment of its counsel) leaped feet first into the legal

fray. We would like to commend J. H. A. McGuinness for the good humor with which he has submitted to personal attack in the interest of his favorite indoor sport, and extend our congratulations to him, his colleagues and our own counsel for the able manner in which they play that game. Although we must maintain all possible respect for judges and jury as legal institutions, we cannot speak highly of them at this time due doubtless to certain prejudices we are harboring, but the consumate dignity of the bench and the cheerful submission to unofficial subpoenas by the jury were notable.

As for those damages. To the judges we cheer-fully extend the stipulated invitation to our next party, but append also the notification that they are to consider themselves in no way exempt from the besetting horrors of membership on a party committee. To the jury we say that we will gladly pay the damages they demand if they will individually sign a document recognizing that The Varsity has paid in advance for the right to defame them on at least one occasion each. As for J. H. A. McGuinness and the Law Club, they will be paid just as soon as the green ink dries.

Dream Come True

We note with satisfaction the first appearance of radio on this campus, even though it does concern itself only with the presentation of an exhibition keyboard. basketball game. When the Canadian Broadcasting basketball game. When the Canadian Broadcasting Lisat has the fault of announcing a pure theme, Corporation goes so far as to pack its grips and come which could sing by itself, and then embarrassing

to Hart House to take what we can offer it puts itself in grave danger of approach from other campus organizations who also have wares which might profit from an airing. Or do we overestimate the initiative of such organizations and their eagerness to take advantage of opportunity's knock.

The proposed broadcast of two Varsity basketball games is in truth the realization of a dream and the outcome of long planning. Full credit for the scheme goes to the two dreamers and planners, the absent Director of Athletics, Warren Stevens, and announcer, Roy Dilworth. It is regretable that Steve's new duties with the Air Force will not allow him to witness the first broadcast of his Blues in action, but perhaps the fulfilment of his crusade will enable him to follow the game play-by-play through the eyes of his co-planner, Mr. Dilworth.

We recently treated ourselves to a discussion of the present status of radio on the Canadian campus with particular emphasis laid on the lack of any radio activity here at Toronto. In doing so we hoped to spur on any latent ambition hiding in campus dramatic and musical organizations. To date there has been no audible reply from the student body. Instead we witness the CBC approaching the Athletic Directorate and asking for the privilege of broadcasting a University event. With the establishment of a new station, CJBC Toronto, it is only reasonable to assume that the CBC might have the odd quarter or half hour to devote to a presentable University program. The opportunity is plain to be seen. The only question is, have Varsity students and their organizations lost that one-time energy and zest for new fields to conquer?

WANTED

Even the most casual reader of The Varsity must have been struck in the last few issues by the amount of space accorded to novel advertisements appealing to Athletic Night frequenters to bring books for the troops along with their favorite blonde The Varsity, the Students' Adtomorrow night. ministrative Council and the Athletic Association are all doing their best to convince the student body of the urgent need for books and magazines which may be sent to members of the armed forces. A special effort is being made to collect a sizable contribution over the period of five weeks covered by Athletic Nights. Since they constitute the largest gathering of students on the campus it is only logical that they should be selected as the medium for the collection of books. It is also a well-known fact that student homes and residences are well-supplied with unused books and outdated magazines. We'll wager even last year's Undergraduate would be appreciated in some isolated fox hole or desert tent.

Granted that the average student has access to an unwanted magazine and feels sufficiently benevolent to approve of donating it to the I.O.D.E. for distribution among the troops, there is still the problem of memory. Present standards of social procedure do not in any way induce the average ed, setting out for an evening at Hart House, to think of taking a magazine along with them. We can think of no remedy for this situation beyond urging every student to indulge in a bit of strenuous mental exercise right now and hope for the best results. Then again, the ladies in question might assist by each keeping her date waiting long enough for him to get so interested in some piece of available literature that he will carry it over to the street car for further scrutiny.



Dynamics

Eaton Auditorium

Once in a while a new star of greater than ordinary magnitude swims into our ken. Such a one was Witold Malcwzynski, Polish pianist, who layed at Eaton Audiorium last night. This protege f Paderewski is something quite new in our xperience.

He played a program almost completely in the classical tradition, beginning with Bach's Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue. Building the introduction in a gigantic tonal pattern, he moved into the quiet grace of the fugue and unravelled the counterpoint with almost mathematical detachment. The Liszi Sonata in B Minor received equally massive treat-ment, utilizing every sculptural resource of the



RAPS DRUMS

The curtain rises on the jampacked The curtain rises on the jampacked environs of the Zoot Court, an oaken-panelled room whose walls spout twigs from which hang small paper hats. The jury box (right) is full of an orchestra sending with raucous cacaphony Sue me Daddy with a Zoot Court Writ. The riff-raff (left) are dressed as hepeats and henchicks and are occupied. cats and hepchicks and are occupied twirling one another in the air and duelling with key-chains by turns. The judge's throne (centre) is fully equipped judge's throne (centre) is fully equipped with drums, traps, cowbells, milk-cans, rattles, piggy-banks, a klaxon horn, and assorted kazoos, ready to receive its learned occupant. But the judge is having trouble with the Stuff cuff on his big wig and has not yet appeared. (Enter (left) USHER.)
USHER: (Solo)

Hi, there, hepeats, why the frount Moot Court ain't never letcha down.
(Kazoo and timwistle obligato, sostewate and natuream).

wato ad nauseam).

No more making with the long-haired fudge;
C'mon, beat it out boys, here's the

judge!
(Enter JUDGE, accompanied by lot hot trumpeters, dim-dum drummers, great big bell-bottomed boogie-woogie beaters. He has a down gown with a fluff ruff, drape cape, big wig, and looks out of this world.)

JUDGE: (solo)

Bring on them drums, I like a noise

To face my case with these Varsity

boys;
They turn my law books inside out;
BUT boy hot mamma, can I BEAT IT OUT!

IT OUT!
(He seats himself in the drummer's roost and goes into A Man and His Drum. Jurybox orchestra obliges with ground bass in sass brass.)
(Enter the PRISONER.)
PILLWARMER: Pls, m'lud, I'm only

(Continued on page 4)

it with apoggiatura and other unnecesary oranment. This fact was, however, not too obvious in last night's subject matter. so consummate was its

interpretation.
Climax of the second half of the program was a Chopin group, introduced by the lyrical Ballade in G Minor. Two Etudes, particularly the C Sharp Minor, Op. 10, got the acme of virtuoso tech-Op. 10, got the acme of virtuoso technical display. The sentimental E Minor Waltz and Third Scherzo in E Minor finished the printed program, but Mr. Malcwzynski came back to do the dynamic Revolutionary Etude, which left the air ringing. It was a prodigious disclayed to the behavior. display of technique.

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Interfaculty Swimming Finals End In Blaze Of Glory

School Receives Majority of Profits with Vic and Meds Close at Hand; Open Event Creates Interest

COMPLETE DIVING FINALS

The interfaculty swimming tourney wound up in a blaze of glory last last night at Hart House pool, with S.P.S. getting a large hunk of the profits. The meet climaxed a week of preliminary activities, which saw an initial field of about 80 narrow down to about one-third that number. As in the try-out, the 50-yd. free event aroused the most interest, with the closest race of the night coming off in that division with about half a second separating the conabout half a second separating the con-

Johnny Fydell won this event in Johnny Pyder won this event in a rather slow time compared with some of the preliminaries, that of 27.7. In a tie for second slot were Jeanes of Vic and Martin of School; less than .3 seconds back were Patterson of School and Rosen of Meds, who also shared the sition. Al Patterson was off his slick

position. Al Patterson was off his suck trial time of 26.8. The 200-yd. breast was a closely-fought contest which Heustis of Medi-took in 3.11.3, followed by Ken Sharpe of School with Grey of the same faculty trailing. In this event Bartlett of Tri-nity put on a terrific stretch drive which

The diving finals were completed in the afernoon with the best man being

UNIVERSITY

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JOHN REYMES-KING, Conductor

HANUS GRUBER, Associate Conductor

ROBERT GRAHAM, Violinist

ANNUAL CONCERT

CONVOCATION HALL Wednesday, February 23rd

ORCHESTRA

Would the following swimmers pick up their passes for Saturday's Athletic Night at the Athletic Office and turn out on time at 8:30 for once in their life: W. Moffat, P. Lockhart, S. Robinson, W. Sharpe, A. Patterson, J. Martin, J. Fydell, N. Lea, P. Aykroyd, R. Russell, D. Berenstein.

magan of the Blue and Gold; Russell of Vic took the Blue ribbon, with future Dr. Probert of the sawbones out-

Judged on a whole, the event was a Judget on a whose the event was a big success, and for this we must ex-tend posies to Bill Moffat, S.P.S., Bart-let of Trinity, Tilston of Vic and of course Johnny Northwood of School.

Results:
50-yd. free — Fydell, S.P.S., 27.7;
Jeanes, Vic, Martin, S.P.S., tied; Paterson, S.P.S., Rowen, Meds, tied.
100-yd. free—Martin, S.P.S., 104.0;
Rimmer, S.P.S.; Morrow, Dents.
100-yd back—Fydell, S.P.S., 120.6;
Fleming, Trin; Leitch, S.P.S.,
300-yd. free — W. Sharpe, S.P.S.,
420.2; O'Brien, Meds.
200-yd. breat—Huestes, Med, 3.11.3;

4-20.2; O'Brien, Meds.
200-yd. breast—Huestes, Med, 3.11.3;
K. Sharpe, S.P.S.; Grey, S.P.S.
200-yd. relay—Fydell, Martin Rimmer, Flanagan, S.P.S., 2019.
Diving—Flanagan, S.P.S.; Russell,
Vic; Probert, Meds.

200 medley-W. Sharpe, K. Sharpe Al Patterson, S.P.S., 4.16.0.

PART I

By Phil Shackleton

RETURN TO NAUSEAM ...

which lar overshadowed that of the plaintiff. Gentleman, we salute you.

We have no doubt, however, that the case itself was fixed. (Sue us!) The Law Club, running its own court and judging its own members against an outsider, could not but be prejudiced. Furthermore, The Varsity could well afford to lose a meaningless suit, but the Law Club would have suffered great loss of face had they been dealt the sad end of the verdict.

This comment is published with no malice in mind. It is only that we deem it necessary to inform the student readers of the true situation in order that they realize the seriousness of the underlying and original matter. Since the first controversial column was published a great many Law students have revealed that they agree with us and our arguments. Even the Law Club's first letter did this. Since that time the Law scheme has been scrapped. At least for the time being. We know that the Law students are looking forward hopefully to the day when their numbers will justify a separate faculty. Until that day the Law students should realize on which side their athletic bread is buttered.

PART II

By Bill Rawlinson

This Saturday evening is Athletic Night in Hart House once more. The hosts for the night, an unusual trio we will admit, Dentistry, Trinity and Wycliffe, promise to provide a full program of entertainment as a salute to the men in Khaki,

CONSIDERATION ...

All men and any others who might accompany them, are requested to wear either blazers, sweaters, plaid shirts or sports jackets in order to add color and an informal atmosphere to the gathering. It is once more stressed that the gate closes sharply at 9:30 o'clock and that after that hour all newcomers will be forced to escort their fair ladies elsewhere; beware, for the weatherman forceasts a cold evening outside. Once inside the building everyone will please deposit their magazines and books in the box provided; but for goodness sakes men, let your companion also bring one—she can carry it. As a novel attraction a substantial proportion of the last half of the main basketball game will be broadcast. Mother might be listening, so be careful what you say when you are near the Mike. Oh, by the way, we noticed during the last two Athletic Nights many lonely wolves walking the halls. So come on out, girls, and entertain the troops.

COURSES OPEN ...

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Mr. Shackleton yesterday outlined the events arranged and to this we can only add our bit. The main feature of the evening will see the basketball team from Assumption College tangle with the undefeated Varsity squad. The records of the visiting players is admirable and we request you to watch especially their top scoring men, Ado Rorai, a 17-year-old star, and Gino Savran, the captain.

At the same time in the upper gymnasium the mat and ring will feature the grunt and groaners and roundhouse swingers in a display of their manly arts of self-defense. George Lewis, Will Henry and Roberts are a few of the very capable artists participating in this Senior Boxing and Wrestling Assault.

The program for the pool is certainly a diversified one. Starting at 8:15 on the dot some of the highly skilled members of the Dolphinettes, among them Ken Tilley and Evelyn Buchann, diving champions, will provide half an hour of thrilling entertainment. This will be followed in turn by a swimming meet between Camp Borden and Varsity, a water polo game to decide which is the senior service in the pool, the U.N.T.D. or the C.O.T.C., and a comedy diving act performed by Leading Seaman Max Hurley.

PLAN ...

The Athletic Events will continue from eight o'clock until ten,

in the pool, the UANTAN OF CAME AND A CAME A

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SPORT NOTICES

WOMEN'S FENCING Instruction today from 3:40 to 5:15 at the L. M. Gym.

VIC WOMEN SWIMMERS Vic Women's Preliminary Swim Meet on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in U.T.S.

U.C. WOMEN'S HOCKEY

U. C. women's hockey practice at Varsity stadium today from 5 to 6. Both teams please turn out as the first team needs someone with whom

Dent B Forestry Ball, I.C. Hart Water Polo Northwood Northwood Baskethall PHEI Sr. SPS Morrison Jr. U.C. Med II A U.C. II Campbell Gibson 6.00 U.C. I

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SPORTS CALENDAR

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Med Il B

Baseball

12.30

Sr. Interfaculty Swimming Meet FITZGERALD TROPHY ENTRIES CLOSE TUES. FEB. 15, 5 p.m. AT ATHLETIC OFFICE

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For detailed regulations inquire at Athletic Office

DURNAN TROPHY ENTRIES CLOSE SAT. FEB. 12, 12 noon

Competition Commences Mon. Feb. 14th

Will you be there Saturday?

The Sportswoman

By Joan Cambbell

WHAT IS YOUR W.P.? (Water Power) . . .

A week ago last Thursday saw twenty (20) swim enthusiasts from the University School of Nursing (three cheers for Nurses!) making full use of the U.T.S. pool. Shiela Williams took top honors in the style and ornamental swimming, with Eleanor Cooper second in both events. Eleanor Cooper and Marion Slater are the Nurses! Champ'een divers. The 50-yd. Iree style was taken by Kay Damon, the 50-yd. breast stroke by Nancy Carrol and the 50-yd. back stroke by Eleanor Cooper.

Tripity, too, held a fine arthuistic to the cheer of the stroke by the stroke of the stro

by Eleanor Cooper.

Trinity, too, had a fine enthusiastic turnout for their college meet a week ago Thursday. Pat Patterson and Marg. Fletcher came out on top in the diving and style competition. The 50-yd, free style was taken by Betty Hungerford in 29.7. Mary Cocherane took the 50-yd. breast stroke in 33. and Marg. Fletcher was the 50-yd. back stroke winner with a time of 36 seconds. (Two lengths of the U.T.C. pool is called 50 yards for the purposes of preliminary meets but it is actually not quite 50 yards.) Marg. Fletcher was Trinity's outstanding swimmer of the evening.

swimmer of the evening.

Physio turned out in fine style for the O.T. and P. preliminary meet at the U.T.S. pool. O.T. was represented by one lone swimmer. We will refrain from any obvious remarks (as such things appear dangerous, especially in sports columns) and hope O.T. will be able to muster a little athletic co-operation at least, in the near future. Shiela Riddell of Physio was the outstanding diver of the evening, although Betty Dawson, also of Phisio, looks good. Shiela Riddell also took top honors in style and ornamental swimming. Mary June Myles, another Physiotherapist, took the 50-yd free style in 32.4 seconds. Betty Dawson was first in the 50-yd. back stroke in 28.2 and also first in the 50-yd. beats stroke in 41.6 seconds.

Butherapy LLC.'s second hockey team is definitely out of the

and also first in the 50-yd, breast stroke in 41.6 seconds.

By the way... U.C.'s second hockey team is definitely out of the running after their encounter with Trinity yesterday afternoon when they were taken 3-1. Jean Mann of the Royal College scored a lone goal unassisted. Mary Eleanor Cockeram of St. Hilda's, along with Mary McPherson and Helen Johnson, earned the Saints' totality.

There is going to be a feminine basketball team to play the WRCS from Ottawa on Athletic Night, Feb. 29. Hence will those gals who have been notified by their basketball rep turn out for a practice at 5 o'clock at O.C.E. gym. The coach will be Helen Guerney.

Any time's SHOPPING TIME!

YOU WHO CHOOSE your friends with discrimination, take note. A fur coat is a friend of long wearing, should therefore be chosen with some hesitancy and considerable discretion. A fur coat by Creed is unquestionably in the aristocracy brackets. It's a coat which has been built on the theory that perfection alone is good enough for the fection alone is good enough for the faction alone is good enough for the lucky lady who is to wear it, and there-fore to own a Creed fur coat is the ambition of many and many a clothes-

SEE YOU TOMORROW at the King SEE YOU TOMORROW at the King Edward The Dansant... and tohy not! Those tea dances are the best possible afternoon cutertainment this town has to offer in the dencing line, where, for a dollar convert charge, you can dance to the smooth Norm Hearis musical boys, in the beautiful Vauity Fair setting, which is, for our money, one of the most beautiful glannour build-ups in this fair Dominion. Take elevator to mescentive floor. messanine floor.

fairy-like lace going around the neck and down the front to the waist, with a little bit around the three quarter length sleeves. The skirt falls into soft folds, has a gathering at the front. There are many others in bright shades and gay prints in the new Northway collection. If you are a brunette there's a sweet thing in lime green that will do something for you. Or if you're a blonde, try purple or black. All colours come in charming, interesting styles, you're sure to like 'em. Northways Junior Miss Department.

someness and stated that to the lawyer spressulation, the "two-piecer," It's as odious as the term quack to the neither too dressed up nor too simple, it's buttoned down the back and has a deep Bertha collar finished with a finely rights of freedom of the press, and that pleade ruffle, another pleader ruffle ripples 'round the highline where the pressy top meets the slim skirt. The tiny white flower print looks charming and fresh against soft background shades that the heratily concurred with the of red, blue, tan, green or turquoise. It jury's decision. "In all my experience," the declared, "I have come across no found in the Better Dress Department, third floor at Simpson's.

Law Club Wins In Court Case

her and McGuinness, which she had been forced to terminate because its continuance after Feb. 22 would have made her an object of ridicule on the and McGuinness, which she had made her an object of ridicule on the campus. Cross-questioned by the counsel for the defense, Mr. Royce Firth, Miss Flint admitted that she had accepted a considerable sum of money from Mr. Shackleton in return for a promise she had made to speak favorably of him at the trial.

"Dr." R. V. McCormack, an eminent statement of the property of the pro

philologist and private librarian to the Hohenzollerns, traced the meaning of the word character which was applied by Mr. Shackleton to Mr. McGuinness, and concluded that it was a synonym

for nut, jerk or queer.

Jack R. Shapiro, well-known U.C. Jack R. Shapiro, well-known U.C. Rottunda bootblack, testified that McGuinness had been hissed by Law students and that he himself had been continually insulted by Shackleton by what he terrord. Shackleton by what termed Shackleton's offensiv-

Mr. Telford Georges, First counsel

with Mr. Shackleton to the full, and that The Varsity was adopting a "erusading" spirit in its attitude on the

Mr. George in his closing address to the jury advised it to disregard the evidence of Mr. Shapiro and Miss Flint as utterly unreliable, and to remember that the article was in no way a per-sonal attack and had not been proven to be malicious; therefore the defense were in no way guilty of libel.

Mr. McGuinness declared in rebuttal that every word of the story took on the flavor of its "Ad Naussam" head-line, which gave it an aura of loath-someness and stated that to the lawyer

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

First Dress Rehearsal

MONDAY, FEB. 14th

Convocation Hall, 7 p.m.

hither and yon

with frank rasky

Professors Are Silly, Too, Dept.: No fool we, it would be mighty dangerous if we divulged the names of the two professors concerned in this affair. And we'll be darned if we're going to be sued for slanderous misinterpretation, as certain sports editors we know are in the habit of so becoming involved. To avoid being mifted in mufti, we'll play safe and merely state that these two professors were wending their way along the bridle path—scene of many punbelievable tales—which leads to the road. along the bridle path—scene of many unbelievable tales—which leads to the Economics Building. When we happened to hurry by, we

when we have product or when you have the heard this phrase drift in our direction:
"You see, it comes from an old nursery rhyme, one they taught us in public school. You know, the one that

public school. Fou know, in one that used to run, 'Mares cat oats, and does eat oats, and little lambs...'"

Bring us the Good Book, judge.

We're prepared to swear by it in the Moot Court.

We always have maintained that the average Toronto mentality, generally speaking, was an impeccable one, and greatly to be praised when contrasted with a town like Hamilton, say, or

But now our illusion has been shattered forever, and we are prepared to mourn its death with sackcloth and ashes.

Birdseye Centre even.

ashea. Reason for our sorrow was the con-versation we overheard on the town trolley tother day. While the streetear was swaying its way along College Street, ourself dangling from one of those steel bar affairs, we dipped our ear toward two matron-like women, well on in their fitties. It seemed that one on in their fifties. It seemed that one gray-haired biddie was telling the other, apparently a visitor to Toronto, how our University here functioned.

"Oh, yes, my dear," me-deared our Foronto guidess, "the University here s very, very modern."
"Really?" said the other, properly

espectful.

'Yes, dear," burbled our city representative. "The boys and girls are permitted to attend the same colleges. And finally they matriculate together." BIRDSEYE CENTRE, HERE WE sentative.

And finally they matriculate together."
BIRDSEYE CENTRE, HERE WE
COME!

In a way, though, our respect for Toronto citizenry was restored by a little talk we had the other week with the driver of a certain bread wagon which makes regular deliveries to some of the stairs, high-pitched and suspicious.

which makes regular deliveries to some of the buildings on the campus.

We got to talking with him after he noticed us patting his horse, which was standing in front of University College, and though we cannot attest to the nag's I.Q., the driver turned out

Well, you can imagine the rest. apologies, explanations, and use of a telephone book to find that our girl lived at the address with the two instead of the three. to be a clever and pleasant driver indeed. HENRY ALDRICH

Over his shoulder the driver took

Over his shoulder the driver took time out to bark one sentence. "Thank gawd," he yelped toward the startled co-eds, "I wasn't blessed with a liberal education."

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Now that we seem to be biting at peopl'es mentality, here's a sad tale which involves a certain lack-brain arts-man. If you must know, this guy was man. ourself.

ourself.

The other day, having acquired by nefarious means which we won't divulge, a pair of Annie Oakleys for the U.C. production, Condle in the Wind, we took it upon ourself to ask a fetching babe who had caught our eye in one of our classes, to permit us to squire her to the theatre. the theatre

the theatre.

She accepted, and before you could say "Vas toose, Pops," we whipped out our trusty notebook and had her alleged address there enclosed.

We say "alleged," because by some

We say "alleged," because by some means or another, we caught the wrong street number, and wrote down a three instead of a two. Anyway, come the night of the play, and we hustle down to the address with the two (instead of the three, remember, people), and rang the doorbell.

A motherly-looking woman (and sure enough she was a mother it turned out) ushered us into the hallway at this address, with the two instead of the three. Well, she spoke of the weather three. Well, she spoke of the weather and this thing and that, and kept on looking fretingly at the stairs, all the while muttering to us, "My daughter won't be long now, I'm sure."

Finally she could stand it no longer,

"But mother," we heard it say, "no one has asked me out for tonight." Well, you can imagine the rest...

Champus Cat (Continued from page 2)

a humble sportswriter, an' . . JUDGE: Shaddap, ya pill, I'm sendin solid still.

PILLWARMER: But v'see, m'lud, it wus all the fault of that accursed A-a-ka CHOO!

USHER:

SILENCE IN COURT! His lordship is IN THE GROOVEIII

And if it behove You to sneeze.

Do so at such other time as the court may in its good pleasure

PILLWARMER: Well, y'see m'ludship, it wuz this way . . . USHER:

Silence in court; both hearken and

(Judge beats it out with a terrific lourish, loosing his big wig, drape hape, and rose nose. He bursts into

What's On Today

And This Weekend

Sunday, at 10:40 a.m.-Vic S.C.M. "Visiting the Churches" group will meet in front of the Church of the Redeeme: (Avenue Rd. and Bloor)

SATURDAY, FEB. 12

SATURDAY, FEB. 12
8:00 p.m.—The Vic Music Club is having its Annual Party this year, a
sleighting party at Willowdale. Meet
at the north end of the Yonge car
line at 8:00 p.m. There'll be a singsong (guess what we'll singl),
dancing and refreshments after. Member and friend free. Everyone else
\$1.00. Come single or double

Mersie dots and dosie dots, flings off the rest of his legal apparel, comes down from the bench in his union suit and embraces the first jury maid. Usher and consider the first part of the second of

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PART I

1. CHANGE OF ADDRESS
All ranks are reminded that Bn. H.Q.
must be advised immediately of a change
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the Bn, or of his next of kin.
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2. ADDITIONAL PARADES
Friday parades are cancelled ef-

Personnel warned for additional parades will report at University Avenue Armouries at 1630 hrs. on THURSDAY.

Dress will be the same as for regular parades.

cs. C. J. Evans, Capt. & Adjutant, 2nd Bn. U. of T. Cont. C.O.T.C.

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EXTRACTS
APPOINTMENTS AND
PROMOTIONS
To be Corporal



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THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1944

Blues Defeat Assumption In Saturday Cage Thriller To Maintain Win Streak

Varsity Players Assure Victory by Two Baskets in Last Minute of the Year's Hottest Athletic Night Game

SCORE IS 39 - 35

In a thrill packed finish that would do credit to a Hollywood scenario writer, the Varsity Blues edged out a powerful basketball quintet from As-sumption College in Windsor, by a 39-35 margin Saturday night before an 39-35 margin Saturday night before an enthusiastic borde of followers. With less than a minute to go and the score tied at 35-35, both teams strove desperately for the winning basket. Then, dramatically, guard Don Pringle netted the winner from close in after taking a short pass from Joe Ryan. A few seconds later, Doug Spry sank another to assure the Blues of their sixth straight victory and leaving their understanding their properties. straight victory and leaving their unde-feated string intact.

The visitors floored a confident and

The visitors noored a confident and experienced team which outplayed the Blues for the first ten minutes of the game. Their offensive tactics proved puzzling to the locals as did the tricky playing of team Captain Gino Sovran, who amassed a total of 17 points to lead

the scorers for the evening.

The Border City crew also displayed a dogged attitude under the basket by a dogged attitude under the basket by repeatedly picking the ball off the back-board and also by tipping the ball back towards the basket after a miss. This shooting kept the eventual winners in hot water throughout the game. Along with the high scoring Sovran,

Rolton Wade and Ado Rorai proved very effective for the losers. Each came up with five points.

Reliable Don Gibson lead the home attack with 12, followed closely by Joe Ryan who played the entire game without relief. Ryan picked off eight points. Team Captain Ken Tettmar was eredited with six before he was banished late in the second half after

his fourth foul.

The opening moments of the tussle

(Continued on page 3)

Clarence Roddy Is V.C.F. Speaker

Today at noon Rev. Clarence S. Roddy, B.D., Th.B., M.A., of Brooklyn New York will address the joint meeting of the U.C. and Meds V.C.F. at the Academy of Medicine on "Victory

Informal Recital In Hart House Tuesday

John Bates, baritone (IV S.P.S.), will give the following program at an informal recital in the cast common room of Hart House at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, James MacDonald (III U.C.) will accompany him.

Honour and Arms (Samson) Handel Ombra Mai Fu Handel II

Bois Epais Bois Epais
Sea Fever John treums
None but the Lonely Heart
Tehaikovsky

VARSITY STAFF

The following are requested to be present at an important but brief meeting of Varsity staffers in Room 37, University College at 4:30 p.m.

37, University Conege at A. C. Coday:
P. Bates, D. Harley, K. Dale, G.
Lett, M. McIntosh, F. Rasky, A.
Nicholson, V. Fox, E. Cleaver, B.
Hood, B. J. McKenzie, J. Murray,
J. Singer, J. Wrong, F. Zieman,
D. Williamson, B. Johnson.

W.S.S. Secretary Outlines Its Aims

One of the chief concerns of organizations like the International Student Service and the World Student Service, according to Miss Wilmina Rowland, executive secretary of the W.S.S., is the salvaging of human material and developing leadership in order to have people capable of doing post-war recon-struction. Miss Rowland, who is making a tour of Canadian universities, was a dinner guest at Annesley Hall Friday

Miss Rowland pointed out that the rebuilding of Europe will be done large-ly by Europeans and stressed that our share is now, to save that leadership



to move forward after the war. She added that this task is the special responsibility of the university com-

Roddy, B.D., Th.B., M.A., of Brooklyn New York will address the joint meeting of the U.C. and Meds V.C.F. at the Academy of Medicine on "Victory—through Christ."

Mr. Roddy, a Bible teacher, is at present the pastor of the Baptist Temple in Brooklyn. This church is the largest Baptist church in North American. He is in Toronto this week conducting special services at one of the large city churches.

the restrictions of the war.

She said that among those who must be helped are the groups in refugee camps and the prisoners of war. In the case of the former, World Student Relief sends in food, clothing and books. and this often means that a student is saved from complete demoralization and is prepared to go back to university. Miss Rowland paid tribute to the universities of Switzerland in particular

College Debaters

The Trumpeter Dix
Hullabaloo Balay (Sea Shanty)
arr. Greaves
Twankydillo (Cavalier Song)
arr. Jacobs

Twankydillo (Cavalier Song)
arr. Jacobs

up Britain's health standards to a level higher than that which held in prewar days, Dr. L. B. Pett, director of nutrition services, Department of Pensions and National Health, said Saturday. He spoke to a press conference prior to his address that evening to the Royal Canadian Institute.

A graduate in biochemistry from the University here who has spent more than two years in Britain recently. Dr. Pett told newsmen that Britain's national-scale food program-which provided for equitable distribution of food for all classes according to need-had in the club was limited to male mem produced "real miracles."

The miraele, said the Doctor, was that instead of slipping, the health standard had soared, and this was all the more startling because of the social conditions with which the people had now to combat. He cited such deplor-able conditions as uncleanliness due to the country's lack of soap, poor physical resistance due to lack of fuel and a possible mainspring of disease caused by

possible mainspring of disease caused by crowded housing.

"History has shown that there is an important relationship between food and war," he said, "whether it be referring to an army marching on its belly or the civilian of today struggling with ration Causens and food paries.

coupons and food prices.
"But even Britain's efficient food planning doesn't permit dictatorial food distribution," he continued. "People bave certain tastes and babits. If you wish them to retain their health under wartime rationing and shortage conditions, we must deal the production of the control of t you must educate-or re-educate-their food habits."

The University Press Club will hear Dr. H. A. Innis, Head of the Department of Political Economy, at its first luncheon meeting of this academic session to be held today at 12:30 p.m., in Diana's Restaurant.

The Press Club is made up of members of The Varsity staff who meet to hear addresses by prominent journalists or men of known authority on journalistic subjects. The club attempts to make some addition to the informal journalistie training offered by older staff members and mastheaders on The Varsity. Until last year, membership bers of The Varsity staff, but last year the overwhelming majority of womer staffers caused a reversal of this ruling

Professor Innis last year gave a paper before the American Society of Economic History on the subject of the role of newspapers in history. Dr. Innis has made a study of the development of the newspaper and its influence on politics and education. In view of this work it was felt by the Press Club executive that an address by him would be of extreme value to its members.

Members of The Varsity who are planning to attend the luncheon and have not yet signed the list in the New Office are requested to do so today.

COMMUNITY NEEDS AND RESOURCES

Women taking this course will please consult their bulletin boards for time and place of field visits.

New Guinea Hardships Described By Bodger

The greatest foe of the Allied cam- | per week. He has been called a compaign in the south Pacific is ignorance, the Reverend J. D. Bodger said in an address at Hart House Theatre on

Mr. Bodger, a member of New Guinea's Legislative Council and adviser to Lieut. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, has spent 16 years as a missionary in New Guinea. He is an unqualified medical doctor, surgeon, dentist, engineer, printer and farmer, and has done a great deal of work befriending the natives and enlisting their help in the

natives and enisting their neip in the present war.

Rev. Bodger was flown from Australia to the United States by bomber and his trip was arranged by General Mac-Arthur. He has been speaking in the United States on behalf of MacArthur with a view to enlightening the American people as to conditions in the South Pacific.

The ignorance of the white man has caused much innecessary hardship to American and Australian troops, said Mr. Bodger. As an example of this he Mr. Bodger. As an example of this he cited the long, ardous march of a company of Americans who travelled through the jungle for 49 days to reach Buna. The Americans expected to encounter Japanese and were in great fear of the native population. They were ignorant of the fact that no Japs were on this part of the island and that the satives were peaceful and friendly.

Kingston — (CUP) — A policy of large-scale post-war immigration has been favored in two intercollegate debates held recently between Queen's University and McMaster, and between Queen's The former was been. march to Buna and obtained native pilots to guide ships around the coast to the spot where emergency landing fields could be made. With native held these fields were constructed in a short time and when the American forces reached the field the Australians were receiving air traffic from the main land.

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The Papuan natives have never been expolinted, thanks to the fine British government in force there. Eighty years ago most of the natives were savage ago most of the natives were savage cannibals but through the education and material help of the United Missions they have become peaceful and intel-ligent, said Mr. Bodger. These natives have very fine minds, he said, and will make skiffull doctors and engineers. Besides that they have remarkable gifts of patience and perseverence.

The Japs came to within 32 miles of Port Moresby at one time and Mr. Bodger pointed out that the reason that they got no farthir was the supreme courage of the American and Australian troops and the 10,000 native carriers troops and the 10,000 native carriers who carried supplies on their shoulders from a spot where they were dropped by aircraft, many miles over rough country. Many native boys have gone behind the Japanese lines to bring out wounded soldiers. Nine of Mr. Bodger's schoolboys joined the Navy for wages of \$1.50 per month and sailed on a native warship. The ship was wooden and boasted an armament of three Lewis guns.

guns.

Rev. Bodger said that many American soldiers are surprised to find that there is another land that might fittingly be called "God's Own Country" and that the intense nationalism of the Papuans equals that of Americans for their native

spot where emergency landing fields could be made. With native held these fields were constructed in a short time and when the American forces reached the field the Australians were receiving air traffic from the main land.

From a base at Degura, Rev. Bodger's Mission, 1,200 pounds of fresh fruits and vegetables are flown out to troops

Wartime Food Dr. H. A. Innis Army Rejects Many Men Is Pett Topic To Be Speaker Unable To Adjust Selves In R.C.I. Talk AtPress Lunch Says Brigadeer Chisholm

Faculty of Arts Examination Applications

Examination Application Forms and Enrolment Cards are now available at the offices of the University and College Registrars. These must be filled out before March 1. The penalty for late application is \$1.00.

Canadian Trends Topic of Lecture

Canada is the child of divorced arents, a problem both to the United States and to Great Britain, Professor G. W. Brown said in a lecture on Trends in Canadian Foreign Affairs on Friday aftersoon. Professor Brown, who is a member of the History Department and also managing editor of the Canadian Historical Review, was speaking in the Canadian Trends lecture series held weekly in the Botany Building.

Although Canadians in general have Although Canadians in general have been unaware of the existence of any definite Canadian foreign policy we have actually had a very consistent one ever since Confederation. This policy, explained Prof. Brown, has been based on hard facts such as the vastness of the territory compared to the relatively small population, the immense quantity of natural resources and the existence of the two racial groups; and also on the aspirations of building up a greater Canada. Canada.

I'ms policy bas been essentially one of finding a definite place in world affairs, especially in relation to Great Britain and the United States. In regard to Britain, Canada has consistently

Britain and the United States. In relard to Britain, Canada has consistently
refused to surrender her autonomy,
while at the same time refusing to leave
the Empire. She has had since the last
war a great influence in determining
the Empire's affairs, and her insistence
led to the transformation of the Empire
into a Commonwealth of Nations.
Canada's policy in dealing with the
United States has so far been only "A
bundle of negations," Prof. Prown said,
although the war has in some ways improved the situation by intensifying the
intimacy between the two nations and by
forcing Canada to stand on her own feet.
The marked tendency to collaboration
in world affairs which is apparent at
present will probably give Canada an
extremely important place in the postwar world. For she stands on the
crossroads between East and West, the
speaker pointed out. "No 11 million
people in the world have a greater
potential importance."

Prof. Brown concluded by saying that

potential importance."

Prof. Brown concluded by saying that the next few decades in Canadian history will be a time of pioneering, not in the same sense that the 19th century was, but pioneering in international relations.

Toronto Graduate Dies Overseas

It has been announced recently that Lieut. Gordon A. Richardson, a graduate of the University of Toronto, died of wounds received in Italy on Feb. 1. Lieut. Richardson, a member of the Calgary Regiment, was with the 8th

the University in 1941. He was a memthe University in Park It was also the CO.T.C. He received his commission with the Irish Regiment and completed his training at Brockville and Camp Borden.

Toronto—A well-known U.C. boot-with the Co.T.C. He received his commission with the Irish Regiment and complete his training at Brockville and Camp Borden.

Various Phases of Army Life Outlined by Director-General of Medical Services for Canadian Army

MUST LEARN TO KILL

Large numbers of men are refected because of inability to make the necessary readjustments to army life, said Brigadier Brock Chisholm, Director-General of Medical Services for Canada (Army), speaking in the College of Education auditorium on Friday night. "It behooves us to find out why so many men can't make this major adjustment," said Brig. Chisholm, "A man must be able to kill, and do it cold-bloodedly and intentionally, and if he can't do that he is of no use in the army. It is no good arming young men who are just civilians. We know that there is a large number of young men in their late 'teens and early twenties not fit to become fighting soldiers."

Brig. Chisholm gave as a basic reason for this inability to early training of boys by their mothers whose natural tendencies were to protect their children from harm. Boys who have been brought up on the principle of "safety first" and seli-preservation at all costs cannot make good soldiers, "A man must be able to trust himself to protect other people," he said.

Turning to the men who had "what it took," be said that they were more civilized in the army the good soldier learns to discount personal importance, convenience and comfort but on returning home is often de-civilized by the selfishness encountered where it is not "one

home is often de-civilized by the selfish-ness encountered where it is not "one for all" but "all for one." Speaking of commissioned men, he

said, "An officer is in a goldfish bowl, and his men watch him like a cat watches a mouse. There is a part of every man that doesn't want to be a soldier and that part is always looking for an excuse for not being a soldier."

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Telephone Talk Given by Spencer

Mr. R. H. Spencer of the Rell Tele-Mr. R. H. Spencer of the Bell Telephone Company gave a lecture demonstration to the Mathematical and Physical Society last Thursday evening, which illustrated the interest of the telephone companies with better speech and outlined their recent steps in this directions. direction.

The "mirrophone," latest development in sound recording, was demonstrated, each member of the audience being given each member of the audience being given a chance to bear a recording of his own voice. The fact that the meeting was held at night was a departure from the custom of the Mathematical and Physical Society, which usually holds its meetings in the afternoon.

Newsfronts

Algiers-Allied troops in the invasion bridgehead south of Rome have regained the initiative in part from power-ful German forces pressing in upon them and are striking offensive blows in a fierce struggle.

Calgary Regiment, was with the 8th London—Large numbers of British Army at the time he was killed. Marticulating from U.T.S., Torontoborn Lient. Richardson graduated in Political Science and Economics from Political Science and Economics from Science Science and Economics from Science Science and Science

Toronto - A well-known U.C. boot-black and law student was found early

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1944

Opportunity Missed

The remarks made by the Rev. J. D. Bodger in Hart House Theatre last Friday were witty, fluent, informative and authoritative. There is scarcely a person of his background and specialized knowledge of his subject lecturing today, and Mr. Bodger's own time is extremely crowded with engagements It was a great opportunity which University of Toronto students had last Friday, one which was supplied them through the industry and alertness of J. R. Gilley, Acting Warden of Hart House, and in the preparation of which he was assisted by a small but appreciative group. The opportunity was made and offered to the students, and with some 50 or more exceptions, they missed it entirely.

To try to detail the information and discussion not to mention the sheer entertainment of the man's talk-which students of this University missed would be futile. The fact that actually no one was interested in the first-hand account would make the attempt peculiarly senseless. But it seems pertinent to remark in these columns on the peculiar apathy which pervades this campus where matters informative but extra-curricular are concerned. This closely-packed talk taking but half of a liberal lunch hour and given in a central location was within reach of any student who was at all interested, and attendance for most of the male population of the campus was almost literally as easy as falling downstairs. But except for a mere handful of students, some staff members, and a contingent of Air Force men from the Pre-Aircrew Educational Detachment

What can the answer to this be? Is it a case to prove the general contention, not voiced just at present, that all the best and most interested minds amongst students have gone leaving only the un-curious, dull dregs behind? Has the race of students fallen into a decadence, or are they just too busy The latter is the answer which we'd probably hear if the question were more than rhetorical, but it doesn't stand up to examination. There was little else to compete with the talk as an attraction in the time that it was given, but students did not attend in as large numbers as the reputation of the speaker and the interest of the subject would lead one to expect.

Yet still the "busy" plea stands, for students think they are too busy. The excitement, here actually only minor, and latent uncertainly of wartime set us on edge. We actually only think we are too busy most of the time. This leads to a pleasant feeling of self-importance and is at first an easy excuse for letting unpleasant irrelevancies slip. Later this false sense of frenzied occupation leads to a habit of refusal whenever it is suggested that we add something else to a schedule which we like to think of as utterly full. True, we are busier than ever before, but this is a time when the world about us is changing more quickly than ever. It is the very period when all of us should be watching the changing horizons more carefully than ever and it is the distances turn all but the most forecible orators into time when actually we are turning with narrowing mutes. Except when an important vote is to be taken or announcement made, only a handful of demand the least possible from the individual

mentality. This is not what a University is for. Increase of this tendency will lead to the degredation of the college degree to the point where a diploma will be unjustifiable in the face of the present paper shortagė.

Correspondence

In the Public Interest

The Editor, The Varsity. Feb. 12, 1944.

Dear Sir:

News stories dealing with the Moot Court Trial have appeared in the Friday issues of your paper for two weeks now, and each has contained a vague and confusing reference to the Victoria College At-Home.

This letter is intended to clarify these obscurities and I would ask that it be printed therefore in the

interests of public enlightenment.

The story of February 4th made reference to a libel action in 1939 in which damages of \$1,000 or two tickets to the Vic At-Home were awarded. Now, sir, while it is quite obvious that two tickets to any Vic At-Home are worth \$1,000, I should like to make it very clear that this year we are charging a considerably smaller sum.

Again, purely in the interests of public enlight-enment, I might add that the At-Home this year is to be a Leap Year dance, held on February 29th, and that many girls will therefore be extending invitations. Men not so honored, however, may ourchase tickets themselves, of course

Spaciously located in Eaton's Auditorium, the dance will be featured by the music of Mart Kenney and his orchestra throughout the evening, and of Kathleen Stokes at the organ during intermission. Dress this year is semi-formal-men informal, girls formal.

The story in February 11th's issue of your paper remarked "that The Varsity be ordered to award one ticket to the next Vic At-Home to each . . . of the jury." May I recommend, Mr. Editor, that if you are to make the purchases, you be on hand at the V.C.U. Office in Vic at 9:30 a.m. on Monday, February 21st, when ticket sales will commence and the 50 tickets available for outside faculties will be obtainable.

In conclusion, may I thank you for printing this letter and reiterate that its publication is solely in the interests of public education and not, of course, an effort to secure gratuitous advertising.

Sincerely yours,

PAUL W. Fox, Social Director, Victoria College Union.

Ottawa Calling

A Canadian University Press Feature

By Neil MacDonald

PARLIAMENT

Statistics would show, if anyone bothered to make the count, that most readers of this column have never been inside the House of Commons or the Senate in Ottawa, and know very little of the physical aspects of the buildings or the manner in which Parliamentary business is carried out.

The Parliament Buildings are built at the top of sheer limestone cliff, overlooking the Ottawa river, facing generally south. The two Chambers are housed in the central building, rebuilt after the disastrous fire during the first great war. The two adjoining buildings, the East and the West Blocks, were probably originally intended to shelter all the administrative arms of the government, and may have, at one time.

Ottawa's skyline is completely dominated by the Peace Tower, built over the entrance to the main building and containing a Memorial Chamber to the dead of the last war. Hanging high above the city s one of the finest carrillons in North America upon which recitals are given to the edification of summer isitors; Ottawans seldom attend, through the usual indifference of the native to his surroundings.

To drop into the House of Commons Visitors' Gallery (most of us rate none of the Private Mem-Gallery, the Ladies Gallery, or the Press Gallery) may be, when the House is sitting, a dis-illusioning experience. Te begin with, as someone has put it, the acoustics are too good, the echoes and

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THE VARSITY SERIAL "We Make You Think"

The air-gun of "Q" is levelled; the audience of the Sunday Evening Concert is rising to its feet, hissing imprecations; McGeech, hypnotized and befuddled, is in mortal peril...NOW READ ON...

CHAPTER ELEVEN

The beady eyes of the arch-spy gleam and his chest expands as he carefully adjusts the throggle-pin of the rear sight.

"Q" is in his glory. But it is to be short-lived.

The plastic bullet has sped.

Then the rarified atmosphere was split with a "Q"-like curse. For the missile is not buried in the heart of McGeech. It has buried itself in the Miltonic quotation running round the

No, reader, the eagle aim of "Q" is not failing. Not that. But the floor is heaving. The very floor of the Great Hall is surging beneath his feet.

The Great Hall surges and rocks; suddenly through a rift in the marble floor there springs aloft a muddy fountain of foetid water. Is it soup? Is it coffee? No. The Taddle has crupted!

In an instant all is pandemonium, panic, blind escape. Throngs surge toward the doors. Shortly the ruined hall is deserted, but for two men: "Q" still cursing, fingering his impotent air-

Owing to a typographical error, many readers had difficulty locating the tail of last Thursday's Cat. The line "Continued on page 4" should have read "Continued on page 5."

gun; McGcech, still hypnotized at the piano, dutifully pounding Bach and hearing it come out boogie-woogie. The erupting waters spray over him, but still he plays on.

Then from the yawning chasm there emerges a dusty pate. It is followed, after frantic struggles, by a khaki-clad body. With a justifiable Pop the huge figure expels itself from that perilous aperture.

"We dood it," the apparition exclaims n triumph.

Who is this? Why, reader, have you ailed to recognize Acting L.-Cpl. Cuthbert (with pay), Engineer C.O.T.C. (T.E. class 3*)?

For several days, at the express re-quest of Col. Madrool, he has been eading a party in search of the missing Gilhooley; and his tunnelling, ramifying beneath the entire campus, has led him beneath the Great Hall tonight.

Six bedraggled ghosts in khaki pull hemselves up after him. They are the themselves up after him. They are the surviving members of his sapper section. Alas for "Q." Troubles are piling upon him tonight. For scarcely has he taken in all this, when something causes him to spin round. McGeech is at his side. Not now McGeech, the hypnotized, the drugged player of involuntary boogie-woogie, but McGeech in his the drugged player of involuntary poogle-woogle, but McGeech in his ancient glory, the Terror of Under-world, walking again.

For the waters of that coffee-colored fountain, playing over his brow, have restored McGeech to sanity.

"Q" is beleaguered. There is but one exit. He dives down the gaping hole in

the floor.

McGeech, now instinctively in charge, eaps after him, waving the sapper comany to follow

Down there in the dust, through the newly-dug tunnel, races "Q," the arch-fiend; and McGeech with seven sappers is hot behind.

The great chase is on.

-Woo, with proverbial aid from Cuthbert.

*Tunneller Extraordinary



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> FRIDAY. FEBRUARY 18th, 1944



Bart Bouse Bulletin Board

SYMPHONY TICKETS

A limited number of student tickets for the Toronto Symphony Orchestra concert on Tuesday night will be available in the Warden's office from this morning until Tuesday noon.

Blue Swimmers Defeat Borden

Variety Pool Program Features Third Varsity Swimming Vic-tory Over Weakened Army Team by 43-21 Score

MUMPS ATTACK ARMY

The best swimming show of the current series of Athletic Nights was served up to a very appreciative audience last Saturday evening. It ranged from Jerry Steinberg, five-year-old Dolphinette from a basinette, to the equally pint-sized, although a mite older, Max Hurley, the sailor with the bathing suit, complete with reet pleat. Max made with a few springboard twists that put the whole diving profession, in-

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SPORT NOTICES

U.C. WOMEN'S HOCKEY All players are requested to attend the practice at Varsity Stadium today from 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. VIC WOMEN SWIMMERS Vic Women's Preliminary Swim Meet on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in U.T.S.

cluding Monsieur Russell, who won the cluding Monsieur Russell, who won the diving competition earlier in the evening, to shame. The Blue swimmers repeated their previous pool victories over the Navy and the Air Force by taking the Army guests to the tune of 43 - 21.

The soldiers from Borden put up a stiff fight from the first event. In fact it was the best displayed so far this it was the best displayed so far this

it was the best displayed so far this season, but as usual the hosts came through with that little something when the chips were down to cinch the verdiet. The Borden boys had a tough break when five of their swimmers were quarautined due to an outbreak of numps in one of the huts. However, there were no complaints—the Army drafted a few civilians from the city and managed to make things very

interesting. Included in the revised khaki line-up were Sgt. Pritchard, who formerly went under the Blue and White of U.C.C., Bill Fydell, who swam against brother Johnny, and took just 26.5 seconds to do Johnny, and took just 26.5 seconds to do
50 wards for top money in the short
event, Ernie Backer, who helped the
cause with a hard-driving win in the
100 free in 61.5; Dean, one of the
auxiliary troops; Jerry Medina, a
former swimming champ from Detroit;
and for the Sam Preedom who helped and finally, Sam Freedman, who helped along in the 100 breast. Diving for the soldiers were Ed Jones and Bob Little, Canadian Junior Swimming former Champion

Champion.

Most of the Varsity team were on hand, including the old reliables Johnny Northwood, with a win in his specialty, the 100 back; Jim Martin and Norm Lea who teamed with the "Cap" to take the 300 medley in 4:31; Bill Moffat and Pam Lockhart, who took Bill Fydell's foam in the 50 free; Walter Sharpe, with a nice chore in the 100 back; Pete Aykroyd, with a second in the 100 free; Johnny Fydell, who helped put the whammy on the Army with some the whamny on the Army with some torrid work in the 200 relay; last but not least, Gil Boa, with a third in the 200 free. Diving for the Blues were Russell and Sommerville who took first and second money in the board event; these boys really put on a show, as was evidenced by repeated applause from a well-filled gallery.

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By Mickey Michasiu

THEY CAME . . .

Gino Sovran was in form, the Assumption College basketeers acted the part of champions—but what could they accomplish against the finest collection of local stars who have had the benefit af masterful and magnificent coaching?

The only logical answer would seem to be: Lose. And. that is precisely what they did.

It will be some time before the twelve hundred odd besketball fans will forget the display put on by the smooth and fast Sovran. He stood head and shoulders above any other player on the floor, while, according to one of the visiting players, suffering from a foot injury.

stood head and shoulders above any other player on the floor, while, according to one of the visiting players, suffering from a foot injury at the same time. If so, we'd love to see this same Mr. Sovran in action when he is in top form.

On Saturday's performance, however, this gliding ghost had little on our own Don Gibson, who certainly played one of his better games. Gibson covered more territory than he usually does—which is always plenty—and was a tower of strength on the attack. He was particularly effective under the opponent's basket.

we saw...

After the game we wended our way down to the door of the Assumption dressing room which was engulfed in a pronounced silence. The produced close man-to-man playing as set-back had been taken in a true sportsmanlike manner—hard and the visitors moved slowly down the silently.

Paucke informed us that the Purples are in the Although most of their he picked up a loose ball under the Although most of their he picked up a loose ball under the most nasking play

Manager John Bourke informed us that the Purples are in the midst of one of their most successful seasons. Although most of their games have been against American teams, the Windsor squad took time out to tangle with the famed Western Mustangs whom they soundly trounced by 47-24. Claimed that Western would be a soft touch for the Blues.

Coach Red Nantais, a guard during the great days of Windsor Alumni, expressed surprise at the strength of the Varsity crew and marvelled at the playing ability of the same Gibson we mentioned. However, the Blues were not underestimated by the genial red-head, as Father Hussey's charges were quick to explain. They had been put through their paces as strenuously as for any other if not more so.

Just then, a perspiring player spoke up with another word of praise for the winners. He claimed that Doug Spry was the best check he had encountered all year. 'Later, we discovered that the speaker had been none other that the stary Sovran. Take a bow, Doug.

THE BLUES CONQUERED ...

It's all in the pages of atheltic history now. Next on the list are Detroit Tech who downed this same Assumption team by 11 points. This ensures a battle royal between the two teams, Roy Dilworth, the entiment Canadian football announcer and the broadcaster of the game Saturday, was highly impressed with the type of basketball displayed. According to Roy, the referees let the teams play ball by lessening the number of whistles. The good spirit that prevailed between the two teams was also noted by the nenowned authority on all sports.

A special word of credit to Mac McCutcheon who not only has done a marvelous job with the players but also engineered the perfect timing of the broadcast. Very favorable comment has been heard on the airing of the game and much of the credit is due to the hard working intramural director.

These two broadcasts will do much to encourage the return of intercollegiate sports. Time will take its course.

Hosts Tie Army Course In "A" Nite Basketball

In the first exhibition basketball game at the Athletic Night on Saturday the Army Course held an all-star team from Dentristry, Trinity and Wyeliffe to a

16-16 tie.

Army led 8-7 at the end of the first half, on baskets by Oster, Bate, Neil and Doune. Turner with two and Tropea were the Host's scorers, and the extra point was scored on a foul shot by Rotman.

MEDS V.C.F.

MEDS V.C.F.
Rev. Clarence S. Roddy, B.A., Th.B.,
M.A., pastor of Baptist Temple, Brooklyn, N.Y., will address the Meds V.C.F.
today at 12 Queen's Park, from 12:45
to 1:25 p.m. Come and bring a friend.

VIC V.C.F.

There will be NO meeting today in Room 4. A joint meeting will be held with the Meds V.C.F. at the Academy of Medicine, 13 Queen's Park, from 12:45 to 1:25 p.m.

Discusses Rejects (Continued from page 1)

Brig. Chisholm said, "There will be oming back from the war men more civilized than the people they left at home, and these men will be capable of shot by Rotman.

The second half also featured a onepoint margin in scoring to tie the
game up. Oster, Neil with two and
Grierson scored for Arm. Turner,
Tropea, Wagland and Storey scored for
the Hosts, and their extra point came
on a foul shot by Rotman. Bate and
Mossop of Army and Wagland of the
Hosts also made fouls shots in this half
hut were unsuccessful. the greatest self-sacrifice for a cause. These men will be able to distinguish one so far beyond civilians. Civilians will have to do some growing up."

Describing how these boys have

Describing low these boys have known the pleasant feeling of having the country depending on them, the Brigadder stated what a let-down it would be if they found that they were not needed. Should such a situation arise it is quite possible that these boys should band themselves together against the civilian sendation and it would be very unpopulation and it would be very un-iortunate for Canada if they did so, the Brigadier concluded.



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Baseball	12.30 3.30 7.00 8.00	1 Chem C I M&M PHE II Wyc	Vic IV I Mech A Dent B Emman	Brant Groover Moorhead Moorhead
Indoor Track	4.45	High Jump Burgess, Parke-Taylor 440 yds. Novice Shot Put		

Blues' Sixth Victory **Humbles Windsor Team**

he picked up a loose ball under the basket. Sovran added the next_on the return play after a neat passing play with Al Scorgie.

Stu Scott and Joe Ryan cach netted one to tie the game before Sovran broke in the clear again.

The lead repeatedly changed hands during the half with the first stringers being leave on the floor, for almost the

being kept on the floor for almost the entire half by both coaches. The half ended with the score evened up at 17-17.

ended with the score evened up at 17-17.
Sovran broke loose in the opening minute of the second half to score three baskets without a reply from the Blues. Then the Tettmar took over by netting a couple to put the locals within striking distance. Gibson pushed in the coulier. Play continued on even keel for the following few minutes with first outer. Rolton Wade made the prettiest play of the night as he dribbled through the entire team and scored with a one-handed shot from the corner as he

Women's Hockey Now In Semi-Finals

The following is the schedule for the The following is the schedule for the semi-finals of the women's hockey league to be held at Varsity Arena: Mon, Feh. 14, 12:30-1:30-Uie I vs. P.H.E.—Referee, Nesbitt, Tues., Feh. 15, 12:00-1:00-U.C. I vs. Vie H.—Referee, Groover. Wed., Feb. 16, 12:00-1:00-Vie II vs. U.C. I.—Referee, Nesbitt. Thurs., Feb. 17, 12:00-1:00-P.H.E. II vs. Vie U.—Referee, Nesbitt.

II vs. Vic I-Referee, Groover.

rashed into the end wall

The Sportswoman

By Helen Stewart

In the last games of the hockey schedule played on Friday in Varsity Arena, P.H.E. II emerged triumphant over Trinity II while Vic II defeated Meds.

Vis II defeated Meds.

The Trinity II hockey team went down in a blaze of glory as they succumed to their rivals, P.H.E. II, to the time of 4-0. The resulting tally was not necessarily indicative of the game on the whole but the Saints found their defences pulled down against the fast-skating and stick-handling of the victors. Terry Dyer starred for P.H.E. as she sank the elusive puck in behind the opposing goalie to net for herself two goals. Connie O'Connor and Joine Brownless counted the remaining goals. We noted that the winners were more than once ably aided by Kay McMillan, a forward, and their very effective defence line of Arva Stuart and Joan Christie. The playing of the Saints was generally on a par but Mary McPherson and Mary Eleanor Kaufman were outstanding. Before passing on to the next game we would like to remind all you people who have a fondness for skating on your toes that it is strictly thumbs down on this practice, at the same time meaning a penalty if the referee sees you. So don't say we didn't warn you. say we didn't warn you.

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The Vic II team literally swept through the Meds players, as they earned a score of 6-0. The Scarlet and Gold displayed some neat team-work and passing plays. Ruth Johnston opened the scoring as she neatly flicked in the puck. In the second period the Vicettes went on a scoring spree as the forward line of Chalk, Barker and Hardy put on a power drive which resulted in Joan Chalk making two successful rushes against the goal, while Barker earned one for herself. The third period saw Beryl Rutherford stick-handle her way into the opposing zone, gaining for Vic its fifth goal. Incidentally, Vic's defence of Rutherford and Chandler presented a veritable stumbling block to the Medicos. The last tally of the game was certainly a fluke goal as one of the Meds players accidentally shoved the puck into her own net. The Meds star of the game was their goalie, Dorothy Ley, who saved some goals for her team. We especially liked the attitude of the Meds team, who were out there playing just for the love of playing. We saw no high-sticking or dirty looks throughout the contest. So here's to more opponets like the Meds!

With the end of the scheduled games we have next on the program.

the Meds! With the end of the scheduled games we have next on the program the semi-finals. It promises to be a fight to the finish for the four teams are all determined to win. The brand of hockey has definitely improved since the beginning of the hockey season so we should see some good games. The winners of Group A, Vic I, will play off against the winners of Group B, P.H.E. II, as will the runners-up, U.C. I and Vic II. We won't do any prognosticating, but may the best team win!

THREE LITTLE FISHES . .

THREE LITTLE FISHES . . . Several bedraggled and dripping figures wandered back to Whitney Hall on Thursday night last. At first we thought they were late-comers from the Moot Court, but it appears that they were just athletic babes who had been decorating the U.T.S. pool for U.C.'s swimming prelims. Beneath the hags and straggly hair we discovered that the outstanding mermaids were none less than Nancy Fraser, Hilary Dodds, and a gal by name of McKinney. McKinney took the 50-yd. crawl and the 50-yd. free style without any trouble, while Dodds collected the honors in the ornamental swimming and the diving.

Monopoly Problems Investigated In Thursday Afternoon Lectures

Thursday afternoon the first of a series of four Thursday afternoon lectures on the problems of monopoly was presented by Dr. D. A. Mag-Gibbon, members of the Board of Grain Commissioners, in the Economics Building. "A cheek on monopolies," said Dr. MacGibbon, "represents an attempt on the part of society to protect itself against exploitation.

"The passing of legislation against monopolies was accomplished by a group of philosophic radicals on one hand and manufacturers of the Man-mand and manufacturers of the Man-mester school on the other which tresulted in the Navigation Acts and then the Repeal of the Corn Laws."

The speaker said that the course of the Man-mand and manufacturers of the Man-readjustments and expansion," this outright contribution many times over two co-eds.

We disi in confidence that the results will repay this contribution many times over in the years of opportunity which lie

The speaker said that the course of development of monopolies in Canada has proceeded along the same lines as in the United States only at a later date. As early as 1908 the Canadian Manufacturers' Association took notice Manufacturers' Association took notice of the increasing number of mergers. The second period of growth in consolidation began in 1925 and it could safely be stated that the percentage of combines was relatively as high in Canada as in the United States.

In 1934 the Price Commission was set up which gave the most comprehensive report on conditions in Canada. However the acts of parliament which followed, failed to implement its recommendations. One clause was killed in the Senate. Some ammendments which were made lessened its effectiveness. One provision inspired by the "New Deal" in the United States was referred to the Supreme Court who dropped it on the grounds that it was "unconstitutional." These actions illustrated In 1934 the Price Commission was

in the years of opportunity which lie ahead." said Premier Drew.

the difficulties of legislating to control large-scale industries.

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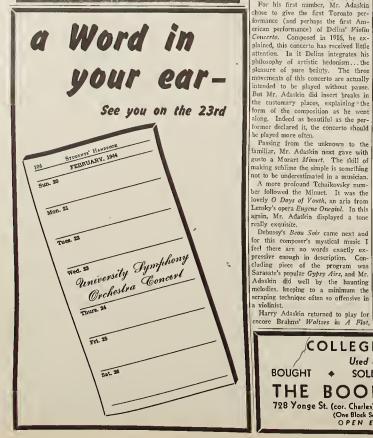
Dr. MacGibbon showed how monopoly hampers the working of free enterprise by destroying competition where it already exists as well as by preventing the free entry of new competitors. The speaker advocated four possible lines of policy. These were to turn over to business the task of settling its own problems; compulsory competition as set forth in the Sherman Anti-Trust Act; restriction by ad-nti-Trust Act; restriction by ad-



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And just to show how little some men-claim they need women, here's a poem we got from the janitor who cleaned up the Blue Room of the Royal York after the U.C. Arts Ball broke up the other ayem. If it's callous-sounding, blame it on his mood: Last night I held a little hand, So dainty and so neat.

So dainty and so neat,

I thought my heart would surely

I thought my heart would surely break, So wildly did it beat. No other hand ever held so tight Could greater gladness bring Than the one I held last night. It was

Four aces and a king.

And talking about the Arts Ball, we ight add another to our list of Rockbottom I.O. Remarks. This one we overheard in front of the men's cloak-room at the Royal York last week. Three U.C.'ers, who had paid their

Three O.C.ers, who had paid their two-bucks fifty to get in, were engrossed in grave conversation.

"I tell yab, yah can't do it," whimpered one U.C.'er.

"I tell yah, yah can," whimpered another, who seemed to be the centre of

"All right, then," whimpered the third, disgust in his voice. "Try and dance to Mart Kenney's music on the Royal York ballroom dance floor with goloshes

ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

Gusto

Hart House Concert

A musician of fine quality is Harry Adaskin, last night's artist at the Hart House Concert. Wielding his violin and bow with dexterity, he presented a

program which was greatly enjoyable. For his first number, Mr. Adaskin chose to give the first Toronto per-

ormer declared it, the concerto should

Harry Adaskin returned to play for ncore Brahms' Woltses in A Flot,

cally exquisite.

violinist.

Yeo, see if we care.

Picture, if you can, the Hart House theatre after the students who chose the campus' most beautiful co-ed have all gone home.

Picture the theatre, dark, empty, ex-eept that is, for a knot of people gathered on the stage. They are re-porters and photographers from the downtown press, clustered around the campus' most beautiful co-ed. Now picture the c.m.b.c. breaking away from the knot, hopping down the

away from the knot, nopping down the steps and racing up the empty aisles. Behind her, a minute later, in hot pur-suit, come Toronto's newshawks and shutter men, their pads affutter, their flashbulbs askew.

flashbulbs askew.
Suddenly a voice, sharp and desperate, pierces the theatre. It comes, of course, from the beautiful lips of the cm.b.c.
"I won't be interviewed and photographed now," the voice snapped. "It would be nice to see me in the papers, but not now. Ferfeuvens sakes, leove me go to my 2:80 lecture."

* * **

Well, the press proved they were not to be flung aside like a tired old beau, and one hardy newsman made a dive for the co-ed's shoulder. The quarry was

The last we saw of this affair, the press had her posing at one side of the theatre, asking her to "Smile like a good

And while the campus' most b And while the campus' most beauti-ful co-ed was smiling for the sake of the popping flash-bulbs, she was still muttering to herself, "I'll never make that lecture now. Never. Never. Never."

Now to wind up today's grab-bag here is another poem which we did not receive from the Royal York

Young lads who are going to school, To study mechanics and such,
Would learn faster if they didn't fool
With misses in motors so much.

C. R. C. C.

ORDERS BY
Miss A. E. M. Parkes, Commandant
University of Toronto Detachment
Canadian Red Cross Corps
14-2-44,

PART I

(88) TRANSPORT DRIVERS
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charge of University Drivers at 50
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(89) N.C.O. TRAINING
The regular N.C.O. Training groups will report to Miss Forster as follows:
Group A: Monday, Feb. 14, 4:45
p.m., Household Science Gymnasium.
Group B: Tuesday, Feb. 15, 4 p.m.,
Group B: Tready Training to Miss
Fowler, Transport Orderly Room, 50
Bloor St. E., on Tuesday, Feb. 15, at 4 p.m., promptly: Britton-Foster, Corp.
E., Volunters Bell, M., Campbell, J.,
Collingnon, M. L., Leipoldt, M., Rowley,
J., Schiller, K., Sheldon, E., Stewart,
H. E. M., Young, A.
(91) MILITARY LAW
The second lecture in Room 331,
O.E. Lecture: Cast J. C. Evans.
Recruits will report for these lectures in place of regular drill.

PART II

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PART II
(Last issue of Part II Orders, 4-10-43)
(1) PROMOTIONS AND
APPOINTMENTS
To be Sergeants: Volunteers Ellis, J.,
Perguson, E. M., Hammond, E., Lloyd,
L., Mountfield, M.
To be Corporals: Volunteers Bartlett,
J., Keeling, D., Macaulay, R.

which seems hackneyed. Finally, rapidly - becoming - classical Begin Beguine floated across the Great Hall with true rhumba rhythm. And for it apology was needed, Mr. Adaskin.

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Associate Conductor Hanus Gruber Reveals Data on Varsity Symphony

Cavell Speaks In Union Today

Captain R. G. Cavell, vice-president and general manager of the Automotive Electric Ltd. (Canada), will speak on "The Far East and the Future" at a

"The Far East and the Future" at a meeting of the International Affairs Society today at 4:30 p.m. in the Women's Union.

Captain Cavell spent 14 years as a cavalry officer in India and served in Mesopotamia during the first World War. He was president of a company doing business in China and Japan before continue, to Canada and it was in fore coming to Canada and it was in this capacity that he acquired much of his knowledge of the Far East.

Ottawa Calling

members are present. These read their papers, call the page boys, walk about at leisure, and talk-for the speech will be given them the next day, in Hansard (the reports of proceedings, in full).

A good deal of what is said in each debate is for the benefit of the electors in the home riding, in order that the member may report back that he has been doing his best for those citizens who elected him.

Most of the preliminary business of the House is carried through by its committees, such as that on War Ex-penditures, where more expeditious pro-cedure is possible. These inquire into certain subjects, and are empowered to call outside witnesses to testify before them (a privilege which the House seldom exercises).

The Senate is doing its best to justify the death sentence which the C.C.F. has vowed to pass on it if it gets to power. It serves as an instrument to concur in the decisions of the Lower House, and its right of introduction of anything but money bills has almost fallen into abeyance.

Both the Commons and the Senate Chambers were designed for a two party system, where the majority of one party would not overwhelm com-pletely the other. With the number of pletely the other. With the number of overflow of Liberals has swung over groups in the House of Commons, and fill part of the opposition benches.

The University's symphony orehestra is now in the last throes of practicing for the coming annual concert. Ac-cording to Hanus Gruber, the associate conductor, there is a full and varied

conductor, there is a full and varied classical program.

The guest artist of the evening will be Robert Graham, a young Toronto virtuoso of growing fame. "Bobble" was a student at U.T.S. when he started to carve his niche in the musical world a couple of years ago. He will play Mozart's Concerto for Violin No. 1, Another feature of the evening will be seen when Hanus Gruber takes over the baton from Mr. John Reymes-King and conducts the orchestra for one number.

The symphony orchestra for severa years was practically non-existent until Victor Feldbrill brought it into being again, doing much hard pioneer work on it. This year, Mr. Reymes-King, who has volunteered his services as director, it carrying on the work. He has been striving to teach the students how to intermet the much carrier or the striving to teach the students how to intermet the much carrier or the striving to teach the students how to intermet the much carrier or the striving to teach the students how to interpret the music, emphasizing sub-stance as well as technique. Hanus, who is in I Honor Music, told The Varsity how Mr. Reymes-King man-aged to bring out the best in the orchestra.

"It's because of his ability to handle

people. He's very cheerful and has a wealth of knowledge, musical and otherwise. It's rarely you find anyone like that. And above all he is anxious to teach the members of the orchestra the real meaning of music."

The aim of the orchestra is to give

all those students really interested in symphony playing a chance to gain ex-perience. At present there are 65 students altogether. Charles Dobias, the concert master, is a first year St. Michael's student who is an active worker in the orchestra.

worker in the orchestra. Hanus mentioned the names of several people who are, he thinks, indispensable and have proved invaluable in helping to prepare for the concert... George Armbrust, the head librarian of the orchestra. Iovec Morrow, his of the orchestra, Joyce Morrow, his assistant, and Alison Kemp. of the orchestra.

the overwhelming Liberal majority, the scene is strange: there is opposition on the Speaker's left, and the

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Equality In The Far East Is Basis For World Order Is Stressed Contends Capt. R. G. Cavell

International Affairs Society Speaker, Former Resident of Orient, Traces Growth of National Feeling in Far East

DECRIES WESTERN RULE

The only basis of a world order in the future is absolute equality in the Far East. The nations there will not tolerate further domination, was the opinion expressed by Capt. R. G. Cavell, opmion expressed by Capit. A. G. Cavett, vice-president and general manager of the Automotive Electric Ltd. (Canada), in his address to a meeting of the International Affairs Society held yesterday afternoon in the Women's Union.

Captain Cavell stated bluntly that the East will play one of the most important East will play one of the most important roles in post-war settlement, but she will only be able to do so when the white peoples, a minority there, recognize the fact that the brown people cherish a growing spirit of nationalism; more and more do they resent Western

domination over their countries.

The Oriental nations, while they differ in many respects, have much in differ in many respects, nave much in common; they all suffer from high mortality rates resulting from malnutri-tion and disease, and many of the countries live in a state of feudalism; all suffer from the upset of long-established social balances by modern industrialization. Capt. Cavell again industrialization. Capt. Cavell again stressed the fact that there can never be peace so long as a majority of the human race live at a stardard much lower than that of the rest of the world. Like Europe, the Far East has re-

Like Europe, the Far East has re-cently undergone many revolutionary changes; the sudden rise to power of Japan, the revolutions in China; these are current examples. The growing consciousness of national feeling throughout the East is especially apparent in India.

long-time opposition to the Japanese, so vital to the allied effort, has always been impeded by internal rumblings — the uneasy alliance between the Communists, the say alliance between the Colimanses, Chiang Kai-Shek and China's inflated economy. But such dissension can only be expected of an old civilization in the

NOTICE

Certificates of attendance in con nection with the payment of the second instalment of University of Toronto Scholarships (not including College Schoralships) may be ob-tained at the Registrar's Office,

The Varsity Reviews

The Trinity Review

Guiltily we confess that the latest Guiltily we confess that the latest Trinity University Review has lain on our cluttered desk-top for a good week now while we lacked an opportunity to do more than look at its smart new blue, white and gray cover, the design of which, we understand, is the work of W. R. Beny. The design is the most striking thing about the issue, but by no means the last of the good things about it.

In the fetion field this issue shows.

In the fiction field this issue shows more strength than previous issues with Siesta, a short sketch by Patricia Lang-Siesta, a short sketch by Patricia Lang-staff 'way in the lead, and fcaturing strong and lucid imagination productive of affectionate images. Don and the Bady Beautiful by Elizabeth Hillman is a bit longer and is marked by quiet, aneedotal humor at the expense of amateur physical culturists. Low on the list, but by no means an unworthy contribution to our favorite undergradu-ate magazine is Jane Maeder's Hello! ate magazine is Jane Maeder's Hellot Your Town which takes as its theme an incidental murder in a small town. This would have been better as an essay on small town life, as the main incident is not too well handled, although the surrounding material is good, mildly satirical stuff written in a straight-forward manner. Another bit of satire of a more direct nature is *Temples and* parent in India.

Capt. Cavel then discussed three of Holy Ones, inserted, for some unknown the chief Oriental countries separately. reason, in the fiction section. It pur- In speaking of China, he said that her ports to be part of the Mentiors of the long-time opposition to the Japanese, so vital to the allied effort, has always been Graham Cotter. The striking analogies impeded by internal rumblings — the with modern Trinity are a little too continued to be true and the striking analogies continued to the striking analogies continued to the striking analogies of the striking analogies continued to the striking analogies of the strik consistent to be true and we denounce the translation as a fraud—but it's still fun to read.

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didst of revolution.

He stated that the Japanese atrocities (Continued on page 4)

scure in meaning as verse so in undergraduate magazines. (Continued on page 4)

Red Cross Executive Tells of Wartime Britain

After describing his voyage across, he told of London as he saw it.

"The lights were all blacked out so that they could not be seen from above," he began, "and you had to flash your light on the road to hail a taxi or bus."

"I went to the Maple Leaf Club No. 2. There are two of these clubs for Canadians. The first is for nurses.

for Canadians. The first is for nurses and other women connected with the war. The other is for Canadian officers and different men."

"They almost spoiled me there, they gave such good service. For one thing, I had breakfast in bed every morning. Over there you can't have bacon and teggs at the same time. For my first breakfast, though, I had canned beans and bacon, and porridge. There isn't much milk, just that powdered milk as a rule."

He went on to describe other things of similar interest and then went into the question of the Red Cross work he had seen. One of the outstanding things he saw was the nursery at Silverwood for children under five. Every one of the

Mr. J. N. Kelly, publicity director tots was wearing clothing sent by the of the Canadian Red Cross, spoke of his experiences in wartime Britain to a group of Red Cross workers yesterday are from the slums, from bombed afternoon in the Household Science wanted.

"It's lamentable but there are such cases," Mr. Kelly pointed out. "Their fathers may have been killed over in Africa or some place like that, and the mothers have married again and don't want them. Some mothers are unable to support the children and send them to the Silverwood Nurseries." There are 300,000 orphans in England

Press Power

The great power wielded by the press in the formulation of public opinion was emphasized in an address given yester-day to the Varsity Press Club by Dr. H. A. Innis, Head of the Department of Political Economy.

In discussing the role of the press in

In discussing the role of the press in relation to the problems of modern government, the speaker stated that the press has great effect in preventing the outbreak of fanaticism. He cited as an outbreak or saggest strike in Winnipeg.

outbreak of fanaticism. He cited as an example the general strike in Winnipeg in 1921, where, when the press was not in action there was a general outburst of rumors, speculations and wild statements, all of which died out as soon as publication was resumed.

Among modern methods of keeping society to a moderate course, the press, it has been said, accompanies religion and liquor in keeping people quiet. Certain years, such as 1843 and 1857, have witnessed outbreaks of fanaticism even in newspapers, but at this time editorials played a much more important part than played a much more important part than

the more unbiased news writing.

The function of the modern press, as seen by Dr. Innis, is to fuse a certain degree of skepticism with the prevailing trend of popular journalism, in order to maintain a reasonable, balanced approach.

proach.

The press has enjoyed varying degrees of reputation, he said. In the middle of the 19th century when there were big issues at stake, such as the repeal of the Corn Laws, the press played a dominant role. It was respected because it appealed to intellectuals; now there is a wider area to be covered, and the appeal is necessarily wider.

The declining standards were accentuated by the increasingly lower costs of newspaper production, and their increasing sensationalism, exemplified

costs or newspaper production, and their increasing sensationalism, exemplified in the publicity given the Boer and Spanish-American wars. The final step came with the efforts to compete with radio, which appealed strongly to the

Dr. Innis stated that the relief from this general trend lies in the independ-ence of the good journalist. Above all, it is necessary for him to remain completely aloof from other lines of endeavor, particularly in positions con-nected with the government. pletely aloof from

To Discuss

Michael's College, will be guest speaker at the fifth meeting of the Modern History Club to be held tonight at 8:00 in the Women's Union.

Dr. Phelan's subject will be "The Catholic Church and International Order." He will base his discussion on the plca for peace made by the Pope at Christmas 1939. This appeal, under five main headings, calls for a jus settlement of international affairs and is not a matter of purely denominational interest.

Prof. D. J. McDougall, who will introduce Dr. Phelan, told The Varsity that the subject was not narrow or se tarian. "The Pope's Five Points", he said, "outline an effort to make religion the basis of world relations, and they have been generally accepted by leaders of all Christian denominations," Dr. Phelan will leave time for ques-

tions and discussion by the audience Refreshments will be served.

NEWSFRONTS

London-Red army captures Korsun, Ukraine railway village, resistance centre of trapped German divisions south of Middle Dnieper.

Algiers — Better weather enables Allied forces to drop block busters on German forces threatening Allied beachhead near Rome.

Algiers—Allies making slow progress in the reduction of Cassino; no indica-tion yet that Benedictine Monastery, now a German fortress, is being shelled by Allies.

London -- Canadians taking part in eavy raids against French coast installations meet no fighter opposition,

Pearl Harbor — Jap bombers raid Allied positions in Marshall Islands; Allied troops occupy another island in the New Britain - New Guinea area.

hither and yon

with michael o'mara

lost year's Editor in Chief of this undergroduate newspaper, reports the

of the denizers of tins town are mere fevered figments of some overwrought imagination. No other theory will account for all the facts. . . We can't yet presume to include all the denizers in this sweeping statement, but already we can speak with some authority regarding certain of the quaint colony which the term is the awareners of the garding certain of the quaint colony which teems in the newsrooms of the Associated Press Building in monstrous Radio City, and which lolls in adjacent caravansersia slong 51st Street. Within the padded cells inhabited by The Canadian Press, Reuters, Tass, the Polish Telegraph Agency, Aneta, La Presa Associada — before the war D.N.B., Domei, Stefani and l'Agence Havas were here too—are all manner of strange characters... Havas were strange characters...

MOST OF THEM are native Americans, even the so-called "foreign correspondents." Hardly any of them are native New Yorkers. .. Native New Yorkers have long ago moved to Brook-Yorkers have long ago moved to Brooklyn where it's quiet. . . . These characters come from Louisville and Tacoma and Warsaw and Buenos Aires and Boston and Little Rock. . . .

FOR INSTANCE, one of themomes from Detroit, where he used to

Today, our hither comes from New bat out a daily sport column for the York, U.S.A., where Michoel O'Mara, Free Press. He's a small, pink, gentle lost year's Editor in Chief of this creature with a heart of gold and some lost year's Editor-in-Chief of this undergraduate newspaper, reports the following:

* * *

NEW YORK, Feb. 14—(Special)—
It seems extremely probable that some of the denizens of this town are mere fevered figments of some overwrought imagination. No other theory will account for all the facts. . . . We can't yet presume to include all the denizens in this sweeping statement, but already we can speak with some authority regarding certain of the quaint colony which teems in the newsrooms of the Associated Press Building in monstrous study and stepped in front of the subway station, and stepped in front of subway station. subway station, and stepped in front of an express. . . Another fellow-toper complained of a headache, was taken uncomplained of a headache, was taken un-willingly to the hospital, and died within a week. . . To vary the monotony, a fourth friend asked him home for a post-midnight potation, and when they reached the apartment they found the friend's wife had committed suicide. . . Poor little chubby-chops brooded over all this. . . ("I ain't no good to myself nor nabody else, I tellya.") . But he got ower it . . Now he very sensibly offers to bring about the demise of any extraneous part by merely taking him. oners to bring about the defines of any extraneous party by merely taking him for a short taxi-ride. . . . The service, he avers, is available to any who care to buy it. . . . The highest compliment you can pay him is to slap him on the back and say "Hello, Killer!" . . .

THE THIRD FELLOW who died

Dr. J. R. Williams To Speak World Order AtBanting Memorial Service Dr. G. B. Phelan, president of the In Convocation Hall Monday Institute of Medieval Studies at St.

Faculty of Arts

Examination Applications Examination Application Forms and Eurolment Cards are now available at the offices of the University and College Registrars. These must be filled out before March 1. The

penalty for late application is \$1.00.

Robinson, Lawson Discuss Crime

"A crime against the Crown," said Dr "A crime against the Crown," said Dr. W. L. Robinson, "should be considered an offense against our social order."
Dr. Robinson, provincial pathologist and professor of pathology at the University, was the first of two guest speakers who discussed the medical aspects of solving crime, at a meeting of the Medical Arts and Letters Club in Wymilwood last night. In the

of the Medical Arts and Letters Club in Wymilwood last night. In the absence of his legal friend, Mr. Cecil Snyder, the "evening with crime" was spent with Dr. Robinson and Chief Coroner, Dr. Smerle Lawson.

As provincial pathologist, the speaker found that Crown attorneys made im-partial investigations and did not take undue advantage of situations. He further emphasized that at least nine times out of ten the Crown is right and times out of ten the Crown is right and that miscarriages of justice are more likely to mean freeing the guilty man, rather than punishing the innocent. The jury system is the backbone of our judicial system and 12 ordinary jurymen have been found to arrive at a more just decision than a single man in his position as indee.

his position as judge.

From his own experience the pathologist found his best protection on the vitness stand against legal questioning that tended to discredit his evidence, was an honest presentation with un-biased opinion, but only in the one field in which he was qualified to speak. One duty of the medical profession was to interpret medical language and viewpoint to the layman, especially a lawyer with whom it was fatal to crass verbal BILL point to the layman, especially a lawyer

Chief Coroner, Dr. Smerle Lawson was the second featured speaker and he emphasized the great responsibility of the doctor undertaking a post-mortem. Examination is best by day-

light which is more conducive to analytic and microscopic investigation.

Dr. Lawson quoted two contradicting reports on the post-mortem of Abraham Lincoln who was assassinated in 1865. The autopsies both agreed that the bullet fired by the actor, Boothe, passed through Lincoln's head but in the report of one examination the bullet was in this picture.

We hate to sound incessandly nasty; left eye and in the second report the (Continued on page 3)

Third Anniversary of Banting's Death to Be Marked By Ontario-Born Doctor's Lecture on Scientific Research

OPEN TO PUBLIC

Doctor John Ralson Williams will be this year's speaker at the memorial service commemorating the third anni-versary of the death of Sir Frederick Banting, Doctor Cody told The Varsity yesterday. The cermony will take place in Convocation Hall on Monday, Feb. 21 at 4:00 p.m.

21 at 4:00 p.m.
Doctor Williams, a native of Renfrew,
Ontario, is a graduate of the University
of Michigan and has been chief of the
medical staff of Hyland Hospital,
Rochestre, since 1918. He is a specialist
in diseases of metabolism and has made
a special structure of dibusts. He is a s special study of diabetes. He is the author of numerous works on the economies of milk production and dis-tribution, problems of domestic refrigeration, and the development of the use

of insulin.
It was Dr. Williams who was chiefly responsible for gaining the consent of the United States Maritime Commission to name one of their Liberty Ships after Doctor Banting.

Doctor Williams will lecture on "The

Social Implications of Scientific Re-search" following a short memorial prayers read by Doctor Cody.

Doctor Cody urged all students to at-tend the ceremoy, "Not only to benefit from hearing the lecture but also to pay tribute to the memory of Doctor

let's go places

Good old inexhaustible New York! It provides Hollywood with all sorts of things to talk about. Alleged to be the Feature Attraction at the Midtown this week, "Fired Wife" is the result of a script writer and director

MIDTOWN gone much too escapist.
DOUBLE The story deals with
BILL some problem people of the theatre world who

get all emotionally involved. With typical Hollywoodian ease, the story flits back and forth from Reno to New York to Virginia to Reno, etc. It's york to Virginia to Reno, etc. It's just a gawdy sophisticated bawble off which the facets have been smashed by some pretty grim acting. Diana by some pretty grim acting. Diana Barrymore, on the downward and outward path, we fear, wears too much clipstick and wiggles her shoulders too much and talks down her nose too much in this one. And we have yet to see a husband as harrassed as Robert Paige in this ofcure.

Dale Brown to Speak On Student Prisoners

Dale Brown, travelling secretary in Canada for the European Student Relief Fund, will speak on the topic "Students Behind Barbed Wire" at the Vie S.C.M. Open House this evening at eight o'clock in Alumni Hall.

The European Student Relief Fund is one branch of World Student Relief which is supported by Internation Student Service (I.S.S.), the World Student Christian Federation and Pax Romana.

Mr. Brown, an American, is a graduate of the University of Kansas, and has done post-graduate work at Yale University. He has been doing student relief work among student refugees since 1940. He spent the year of 1940.41 in Cuba, helping refugee students from Europe who were waiting to go to the United States.

In his present capacity as travelling secretary of E.S.R., Mr. Brown visits exerty of E.S.R., Mr. Brown visits one brain work in He university of Kansas, and has all across Canada on his work in Student Policy William (Singing, games, folk dancing and restember of the University of Kansas, and has considered to the William (Singing, games, folk dancing and restend a cordial invitation to everyone extend a cordial invitation to everyone who is interested to come and hear Dale Brown and enjoy a social evening.

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Sheepskin At 18

The University of Chicago, home of experimental education, is the scene today of a revolution in American education, a revolution rising out of a war-time necessity but one which might well remain as a peace-time fixture. The University is taking boys and girls of 15 from their second year in high school, giving them three years of college and graduating them with a B.A. at 18, an age when the ordinary pre-war boy or girl was entering University. If this new scheme were limited to boys it might appear as a war emergency measure intended solely to give today's young men as much education as possible before being drafted into the armed forces. A slightly moderated system of this sort has been worked out by some other universities in the States to give exceptional students a chance to further their university career before induction. But Chicago's President Hutchins has set up his new course as a permanent measure. It serves to illustrate his contention that it is between the ages of 15 and 18 that ideas germinate in the mind and that this is the period for a liberal education.

Radical Education

President Hutchins is well known for his so-called radical ideas on education. He is an experimentalist and undoubtedly one of the pioneers of the modern age. Middle-of-the-road educationalists look askance at his innovations but his ideas are greeted with acclaim by the youngsters who benefit by them. It is too early yet to assess fully the worth of and results of this latest Hutchins experiment. Whether or not it would be advisable for general education is hard to tell. Opposition has been offered the scheme from many sources. The high schools resent being pushed aside, communists fear a fascist youth movement, some respected educators deplore the principle of hurry involved. But the plan is finding favor among the students now enrolled and older youths, educated under the well-worn present day system, are finding in President Hutchins' new course some of the answers they have been looking for.

Extended Childhood

Modern civilization tends to delay the child's coming of age. As life becomes easier, softer, loses its hardships, there is a tendency to slow down and wait for responsibility. In pioneer days children grew up early in life, they had to dig in and fight their own way. Modern civilization makes no such demands on the individual and children are encouraged to keep their youth and delay entry into the world of business and competition. Our present system of elementary and high school education fosters this spirit. Now at the age of 18 the average boy has just completed his general education. If he intends to go into a profession or any specialized work he must continue still longer in school. A century ago boys of 18 were considered men, formal education finished and life begun. We refer here to those few who went to university; the rest had finished school long before. Present trends favor higher education for more people. To some this may mean keeping done; the filming is interesting and well thought everyone in school till 21. For others, like the (Continued on page 4)

progressive Mr. Hutchins, it means improving the calibre of education offered to those under 18.

Trained to Think

The central principle of the Chicago course is one which educators have always cried for; it strives mainly to train students to think. President Hutchins believes it impossible, in these unpredictable times to train students specifically for an unpredictable future. He wants education to enable them to meet new problems cooly and think them through to the Instead of cramming the mind with a useless burdend of half-assimilated knowledge they use the history of the world and the culture of the ages to the student to use his mind and evaluate life for himself. During the first year at Chicago the disicpline is rigid but after that the student is on his own. In the last years attendance at lectures is entirely optional and it is up to the professor to hold his audience. Standards are exacting for teacher as well as taught, a welcome combination in any uni-

Advantage of War

The sheepskin at 18 school owes its practical birth to the exigencies of war. But it should not for this reason be looked upon as detrimental to all accepted systems of education. Count it one of the advantages of war that we suddenly realize how old our children are. War is a grim business. It takes a man's courage and a man's grip on life to survive war suc-cessfully. If boys of 18 are old enough for war then they are men. In emergency we grow up quickly, we forget about play. Now that we have seen how old a boy of 18 really is, perhaps, with the aid of enterprising educators, we can let youth come out of the cradle and stand on its own two feet.

A Crusade For Law

Last Thursday's session of the University Moot Court served to impress upon us one backward feature of the Canadian judicial system which might easily form the basis of a worth-while crusade for the young and energetic lawyers now being formed on this campus. We refer to the present ruling which forbids women the privilege of sitting on juries. Canadian women have proved themselves capabel of becoming lawyers, have even within the past year been elevated to the bench. They are allowed to vote and engage in business on an equal footing with the lordly male. Why not allow them to sit on juries as well?

Arguments for the case are plentiful and it must certainly be only a matter of time until the necessary reform is undertaken. But like everything else, it takes a clear voice and steady purpose to start the ball rolling. We would turn the project over to the students of law as suitable material for the scope of their energies. The women students particular should be willing to accept the challenge and use their wedge to lift women up to equality in the jury box as earlier crusaders gave them equality before the bench.



More Hate Than Love

Royal Alexandra Theatre

This week a movie is playing at the Royal Alexandra, but this fact is no more unconventional than the movie itself. The film is a Russian one called No Greatre Love, prepared, however, for English audiences by the substitution of English dialogue. With this exception, no changes from the original Russian production are evident.

Probably the most notable feature is the strong play on the emotions from start to finish. Perhaps even stronger than love, which keeps cropping up at various places all through the plot, is the feeling of implacable hatred, manifested at times in rather shocking (to Canadians) brutality. All in all No Greater Love is not for those who are averse to witnessing a little rough play, such as grinding people under the treads of tanks, or killing them by literally tearing them apart, or shooting in the back countrymen who happen to disagree with the plans of the majority.

Even if one is not disturbed by this realism, if it might be called that, nevertheless the picture seems to leave a sour impression. This is attributable to the revenge motive; all the brutality on the Russian side seems to be an attempt to wreak vengeance according to the law of the desert for wrongs that, once past, can never be set right.

On the technical side, the picture is excellently (Continued on page 4)



Ballot Fixers Nabbed (Hah) In Raid on 73

Following a surprise raid last night, provincial police and men from the Attorney General's department put padlocks on all the doors to 73 St. George St.—U.C. Men's Residence. Reason for this closure was, explained Attorney General Blackstrap, the fact that three of the immates of 73 St. George were discovered early Monday morning turns. liscovered early Monday morning turn-ng out thousands of Hart House election ballots.

Authorities expressed surprise that the students in 73 were able to get hold of a printing press; but astute detecting by a plainclothesman revealed that the printing press was made several weeks ago and publicized as a "Supersuds Milk Shake Machine (Patents Pend-ing)."

"It was well camouflaged," reported Blackstrap, "the darn thing could even make milkshakes . . . they were good,

The culprits who were apprehended after a fierce gun duel up and down the stairs and corridors of 73 said they were trying to railroad the elections because they'd heard there was a machine in operation working out of Trinity

College.
"The Hart House elections this month wouldn't have been democratic," claimed one hungry-looking and emaciated indione nangy-looking and emaciated indi-vidual. His companion, though, gave what is felt to be a more accurate reason for this perfidious violation of the Bal-loting Act. "We wanted to railroad Gilhooley right outa Hart House and right into a snowbank," he cackled hysterically.

hysterically.

Asked what their plans were for a better Hart House house committee, the two culprits said they would first make the short cute Tuck Shop attendant the Warden of Hart House and then carry out their alterations from there.

"Winterzitch would be moved from lis office beside the Pool and he'd be made the Comptroller," confessed one.
"We were gonna make sure that the Hall Porter was put in charge of the Athletic Wing. Then we were gonna recall that ex-Athletic Director from the Air Excess in Ottown and set his Air Excess in Ottown and set his the Air Force in Ottawa and set him to work polishing the brass door-knobs and brass studs on the front door of the House, sobbed the other.

"Oh, yes, yes indeed, yes, our plans ere most ambitious. We were gonna oust that there executive secretary of the S.A.C. She shouldn't have that job. We had a good place for her bussing dishes in the faculty dining room. We were gonna substitute the check room attendant in her place," continued the now-twitching U.C.

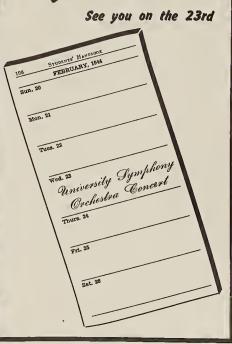
"And what is more," cried his com-panion, "we was gonna let the two people that work in the S.A.C. office enroll in Pass Arts. They been leadin' a dog's life, between them."

Horrified, the Board Syndics of Hart House beat a full confession out Hart House beat a full confession out of the two men and among other radical suggestions for improvement of Hart House, was the plan to change the purpose of the S.C.M. rooms in Hart House. The confession read, "The S.C.M. offices would make a dandy place for a swing club." Editor of The Varsity has his office in Hart House and the Godilic has distincted. House and the fiendish plan stipulated that his office would, following the elec(Continued on page 4)



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MEDS SECOND

In the senior boxing and wrestling finals, held at the Athletic Night on Saturday last, S.P.S. emerged first with Meds second. The Davidson Cup, awarded to the winner of the interfaculty assault-at-arms, goes to S.P.S.

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School had four victories and Meds and U.C. had one each. Decisions were as follows: 125-lb.—L. Ginsler of School over I. Rundel of Meds; 135-lb.—H. Goodman of U.C. over V. Evans of Emmanuel; 145-lb.—I. Burns of School ited with J. Roberts of School; 155-lb.—G. Lewis of Meds over D. Mulholland of School; 175-lb.—W. Henry of School over J. Orr of School Heavy—A. Cominsky of School over D. Currie of School School over D. Currie of School over D. Currie over D

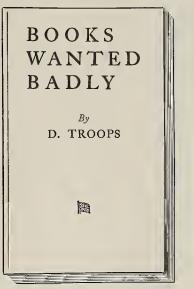
Novice Fencing Meet To Be Next Week

The novice fencing meet this year is to be held on Monday and Wednesday, Feb. 21 and 23. All those wishing to enter the tournament are requested to fill in the form posted in the fencing room before Friday. Every novice is requested to enter.

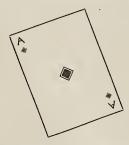
The senior meet will be held the following week, on Monday, Feb. 28, and Wednesday, March 3. Further information on both novice and senior meets is available from Charlie Walters or the Athletic Office

Emmanuel; 145-lb.—I, Burns of School itside with J. Roberts of School; 135-lb.—G. Lewis of Meds over D. Mulholland of School; 175-lb.—W. Henry of School over J. Orr of School; Heavy—A. Cominsky of School over D. Currie of School.

As for the wrestling, four Schoolmen came out on top, along with one Forestry and one Medsman. The deficitions were: 125-lb.—J. Drohan of defeated J. Cringan of Army.



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By Phil Shackleton

THE MIND MEANDERS ...

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That was some broadcast Saturday night, we've been told. In fact we're beginning to wish we could have stayed at home and listened... The senior interfaculty swimming meet closes its entry list this afternoon at five. If you're not on it yet there's still time to dash to the Athletic Office and scribble your name where it will do your faculty the most good... Commentator Roy Dilworth confessed to us Saturday night, after broadcasting the big game, that Whitey Clayton's set shots are just about the best he's seen. And he's seen a few... Things sure seem dull since the lawsuit has blown over. Anybody got a peeve?... For the first time in years, the Assumption squad which faced Varsity Saturday is an all-Canadian team. The draft has cut off the pre-war flow of American students to the Windsor college... One of the highlights of the Assumption team's work is their dribbling extraordinaire. To each a player the real technique of such is no mean accomplishment... We see that the junior jousters are about to take up their annual intramural quarrel. The preliminaries in the novice foil events begin next Monday... So sorry the boxing and wrestling results were not published yesterday but we had more copy than space. Hope today's story will remedy the situation... We feel that the Blue basketers could have walked all over the Assumption squad had they had the experience their opponents had. Assumption as papent a long season meeting most of the Michigan teams, including the almighty last-word-in-basketball University of Detroit, Ontario service and civilian teams, and several professional teams, including the well-known Harlem Globe Trotters.
... Department of frustration: Now that we have a little snow roundabout we've lost track of that ski columnist who's been promising to turn out copy since last September.

REVIVAL MEETING ...

Something we seem to have ignored hitherto this term is the re-introduction to circulation of the Durnam Trophy. Through no fault of our own we arrive here on the day the meet to decide its tanureship begins. By the way, the trophy is awarded for interfaculty swimming. The frantic note we received today from the Athletic Office informs us that entries close Feb. 12. However, post entries are allowed so you may paddle off to your favorite event right now.

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The setup differs completely from the normal swimming arrangements. That is the events are scattered over several weeks; each event may be completed during any of three or four days. Thus the swimmer is allowed to attempt the same event three times. The diver, however, can compete in his event but once.

Anyway, the meet begins today with the 50-yd. free and the 200-yd. breast stroke. These events will be open from now until Friday. The 100-yd. free and the 100-yd. back will be held from Feb. 21 to 25, and the 440-yd. free from Feb. 28 to March 3.

The diving, the note tells us, must be held with all participants present. It will be left to these people to set a date for this competition some time during the week of Feb. 28. There are two compulsory dives, plain front and plain jacknife, and two optional which may be taken from any list of dives in the C.I.A.U. rules.

A word about the relationship with the Reed Trophy. In order to qualify for Trophy points a swimmer must enter at least four events. This isn't very clear to us but it's what the note says. If you have any difficulties in understanding the Athletic Office can put you right.

The Sportswoman

By Betsy Mosbaugh

SNOW FUN ...

'S no fun when we go north to ski and return to find as much snow down here as there is up in Muskoka. . . . However, judging from the number of Varsity-ites on the train we figure we weren't the only one who could have skied at Summit or Rosedale this weekend. But if you're really interested in some zooty sking on light, fast snow, the trails around Huntsville (team, team, team) will satisfy all your requirements.

We encountered some 15 or 18 ski-clad co-eds stretched out at strategic points on the train, some of whom smacked suspiciously of sitzmarks at a bridge table. Despite this fact, though, the totality of babes could have warranted an intercollegiate ski meet as there were representatives from Western, McMaster, and Queen's, as well as Varsity.

were representatives from western, meaning of the damsels skied as as Varsity.

But we never did find out how many of the damsels skied as we didn't see any of them again until some ungodly hour yesterday morning and we are still wondering whether that extra baggage on their faces was a result of skiing in pure Muskoka air or a weekend of "co-eds delight."

A NEW SCHOOL OF THOUGHT . . .

We saw several exponents of the comparatively new "Loosli" parallel skiing while we were home. Said school entails as the fundamental of all action the same principle we use in tempo turns. All of which is fine and dandy for three inches of hard-packed snow, but not as efficient in a couple of feet of loose flakes where we would utilize a telemark. But as for us, like the blokes who have a "personal" religion, we have a "personal" technique in skiing which seems to be a conglomeration of things from the useless jump turn to the inevitable phannydunker. It's the only way to get stiff in any joint, these days.

727 MORE DAYS ...

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??? MORE DAYS . . .

It strikes us that there are only a few more days before the final cram. And what (is the question of the year) is going to happen to badminton? We thought that everything was arranged but somebody apparently lacks the initiative to geep shoving the plans. Sufficient birds have been obtained, courts shouldn't be hard to get. . . What's the hold up?

TODAY'S SPORTS CALENDAR

Hockey	1.00	U.C. II	Trin	Boa, Gregoire
Water Polo	5.00	Jr. Med B Jr. SPS	SPS IV Jr. Med A	Tilston Tilston
Baseball	12.30 4.00	PHE II Emman	Sr. Med C Knox	Brant, Booth Goodman, O'Reilly
Basketbail	12.30 4.00	Dent A Trin B	Vic II Vic III	Turner Murray
Indoor Track	4.45	High Jump 440 yds. No Shot Put		Burgess, Parke-Taylor

Sr. Interfaculty Swimming Meet ENTRIES CLOSE TODAY at 5 p.m.

GYMNASTIC MEET

Entries are now being taken in Athletic Office or with Mr. Zwygard.

FENCING

The Junior (Foil) Tournament will be held on MONDAY FEB. 21 and WEDNESDAY FEB. 23 at 5 p.m. Eligibility sheets are posted in the Fencing Room

The Senior Tournament will be held on MONDAY FEB. 28th and WEDNESDAY MARCH. 1st Entries MUST be in by Feb. 25 at 5 p.m.

Events Continue In Track Meet

The interfaculty track meet continued today with three events being run off under the watchful eye of track boss under the watchful eye of track boss. Hec Phillips; these were the shot put, the novice quarter mile, and the high jump. The afternoon was featured by a very heavy turn-out of Trinity men. In the high jump Ken of II S.P.S. was head and shoulders over veryone

was head and shoulders over everyone clse in more ways than one; after the rest of the field had displayed their wares this boy had a busy ten minutes just seeing bow high he could go. He settled for 5 ft. 7 ins.

More or less tabulated results:
Shot Put: Cam Burgess, III Trin., 30.6 (also a 38.4 for second money);
D. Wilcox, IV S.P.S.; R. McIntrye, IV S.P.S.; W. Fielding, IV Meds;
R. M. Stuart, IV S.P.S.
Ouarter Mile: A. Hihiicki, I Vic, 89.0

A. Al. Stuart, IV S.P.S.

Quarter Mile: A. Hihicki, I Vic, 59.0
sees.; E. Stock, I Trin; J. Gillett, II
Trin; H. Glirck, IV Vic; J. Beaker,
IV Trin; M. Currie, I Trin; E.
Lackner, I S.P.S.

By Barry Tounley

Man, why bother with 14 men when six can turn out all that jazz? We are referring, of course, to the John Kirby sextet, currently sending the characters at the Club Kingsway. This group is one of the most satisfying combos in the business. Their ingratiating three-way voicing, their relaxed attack, their incisive beat, all place the Kirby outfit at the top of the small band heap. Speaking of personalities, Ann Cornell, the canary, is one cute package (and she sings well, too). Kirby himself plays a tasteful unobtrusive bass, and follows a relaxed, laissez-faire and follows a relaxed, laissez-faire and sidepline goes. Buster Bailey is a fine musician, though his clarinet is at times too harsh. Charlie Shavers, who this seems to pay off well so far as discipline goes. Buster Bailey is a fine musician, though his clarinet is at times too harsh. Charlie Shavers, who the seems to be a better man salf round than his predecessor. Joe Beeson (who received his call from the contract of the seems to these cars to be a better man all round than his predecessor. Joe Beeson (who received his call from the contract there waddes on balley laugh. There is a sad lack of Oriental cheeseake in the contract there may be some the course of the contract there was a large of produce a belly laugh. There is a sad lack of Oriental cheeseake in the contract the sail from the produce of the most bloody detective story along with assorted cadavers and succert wists. Conan Doyle wouldn't like it a bit.

—G.E.

At long last, the Forty Thieves and their bossman, All Baba, are all in Technicolor and Natalie Kalmus has a fine musician, though the contract the contract

CRIME . . .

(Continued from page 1)

examiner was just as convinced about a bullet behind the right eye.

Although the post-mortem should be performed on the first day, the examina-tion should never be declined even if the body is in a state of putrefaction. An autopsy of a soldier who had died seven years ago, changed the cause of dcath registered on his death certificate and authorized the government to pay a pension to the soldier's widow. In a post-mortem clothes should be carefully examined for tears, cuts and

stains from acid and blood. Wounds are examined for width, length and direc-tion and compared with the weapon which may have been used. The actual length and source of a shot in the case of firearms can be determined by examining powder marks and using a pat-

SPEAKING of SWING let's go places

finish smirking at them, Andy Devine behind a chin of feathers waddles on stage to produce a belly laugh. There is a sad lack of Oriental cheesecake in

art, music and drama

out, and the scenery is strangely reminiscent of the Canadian country-side. The incidental music is worthy of notice, especially the moving funeral march in typical Russian style near the

Along with the longer film is a short one entitled Leningrad Music Hall, consisting of scenes from modern Russian culture. Most capitating of these was the vigorous folk ballet conclusion. The whole picture showed that the energy of Russian music and dancing has not suffered under the socialist régime. KEN McRAE.

En Rapport

Minucapolis Symphony Orchestra

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It is not often that Toronto is
honored with the presence of a visiting
symphony orchestra, and whenever a
full ensemble comes, the performance
ought to be truly superlative. Even
with this high ideal to be met, the program at Massey Hall last Firday night
was fully not a exception.

the musical surroundings with just the proper compromise between dominating the orchestra, and remaining in the background while the composer's own expression comes to the fore. This nice

balance is the essence of true conducting.
When the orchestra played the Bennett symphonic arrangement of airs from Gershwin's Porgy ond Bess, it was the true modern American rhythm that resulted; Mr. Mitropoulos entered into the spirit of the thing with every move-ment of his body. His hands, neither of which he encumbers with a baton, his head, shoulders, and knees all moved in

curate picture of various aspects of eockney London; and the Brahms Symphony No. 2 in D Mojor really was Brahms, not the opinion of another man as to what Brahms intended.

man as to what Brahms intended.
We have left to the end to comment
on the rendering, of Bach's Brondenburg Concerta No. 3 in G Mojor for
string orchestra. There was no fault
to be found in it; but a couple of
indelible impressions remain. The way
that the different sections of the string that the different sections of the strings responded to one another was unfor-gettable; back and forth the melody flowed, expressed in different media each nowed, expressed in different media each time, achieving a perfection that we have never seen equalled. The second impression was that the Concerto lost nothing by being written for strings only. It showed that for this type of

True Craftsmanship

Canvocation Hall

Convocation Hall

If matters continue as they are there may yet be a full house at Convocation Hall for the organ recitals. Though there were still plenty of empty scats evident yesterday, it was gratifying to see that more than 90 persons—treble the audience of two weeks ago—had turned out to enjoy Dr. Healey Willan's expert necformance.

expert performance.

Terms of praise, though, cannot be expressed for his program selection, for two pieces in any case. A man of discriminate taste ordinarily, Dr. Willan discriminate taste ordinarily, Dr. Willan erred, for instance, in choosing Handel's conventional Overture to the Opero "Semele," a buillabaisse of tones as undistinguislied as the little-known opera which Handel composed in 1743, and which was ill received then and since then. The overture's only saving grace is a soft and wielding nasaver toward. is a soft and yielding passage toward the end, which Dr. Willan raised to fine dignity.

with this high ideal to be met, the program at Massey Hall last Firday night was fully up to expectations.

Much of the satisfaction that the Minneapolis Symphony inspires can be said about the equally conventional Chorole Preludes, composed by Sigfrid Minneapolis Symphony inspires can be traced to the conducting of Mr. Mitropoulos. From the purest of the classical to the modern American idiom, this native of Athens shows a breadth of understanding that can hardly be appreciated by one who has Again, it was only Dr. William's contout witnessed it. In his capacity as conductor he fits his personality into the musical surroundings with just the

The other two selections in the repertoire, though, were more worthy of the organist's consideration. While by no means his best, the Sonato Na. 7 in F Minor ranks well toward the top of Josef Rheinberger's 20 sonatas, and Dr. Willan's craftsmanship was probably most apparent in the clever way he handled the middle section of this work. The music here is a mere wisp of a whisper, and it requires someone with

more than passing ability to work the organ stops to create that effect.

Probably even an amateur with middling capacity could play Robert Schumann's Fugue on the Nome "Bach" sympathy with the rhythm. Schumann's Fugue on the Nome "Bach" Schumann's Fugue on the Nome "Bach" and produce noble effects, inasmuch as the work allows the organist much program music, he conjured up an active the work allows the organist much program does not confine him to subtle nuances. In Dr. Willan's hands, however, the piece had the last ounce of wild and stormy energy squeezed out of it, as the eonsole thundered volume into the finals, sounding like a clean

FRANK RASKY.

As You Please

Eaton's Art Gallery

The theory behind this group ex-

FAR EAST ... RED CROSS . .

ton, an M.P., is in charge of rationing in England, and Lady Limerick is the head of the Red Cross in London. The Red Cross there is made up of ladics, many from the aristocraey, who work day and night.

day and night.

Many of the Canadian boys have
English wives who keep in touch with
the Red Cross. It proves invaluable to
them when they are expecting families
for their layettes are furnished by it.

One thing that Mr. Kell bout the government was the they take time out in the midst of pass ing huge bills and deciding important world problems, to consider the common folk and their little problems. "It's wonderful, right in the middle of

the war they remember the rights of the unknowsn."

He saw the Empress of Russia come

into harbor with a eargo of repatriated

soldiers.
"It was a wonderful sight. As s as they saw the familiar uniforms they started to cheer. I was talking to one lad who had brought his butter home with him because he didn't want to lcave it for those Germans."

Mr. Kelly told the ladies that their work is appreciated and still very much needed. Many people, knowing that the bombing is lessening over there, think that there is not as much need for clothing as there was, but the need is actually still great.

pression of individual preferences is interesting—it runs something like this: the modern man must answer to at least two loyalties which are not necessarily antagonistic—the first and most important, to the social organism, the second, to his own private self. Naturally the exhibit leans strongly to the second loyalty, but as such is valuable as an index to the artists' real person-

Phillip Hall aims to portray a re-strained and honest rendering of a cer-tain situation. It is to be noted that just because an artist paints as he likes he will not be radical—some people may actually choose to be conservative! The aintings are dedicated to the trinity: painter, canvas and model, and the work achieves its ultimate in Girl from Montilla a study in greys, well seconded by

grey-furred frame.

Optimism breathes its pleasant scent hroughout the efforts of Peggy Hardy. She paints as she feels, and her dominan feeling is the recurrent pleasure of her own experience. Sunlight, yellows and light greens, give the oils a water-color appearance. Eleanor Poore also spe-cializes in freedom of expression, but

Galizes in freedom of expression, but she gives went to red or varieties of the same color, as in Pink Houses.

Plasticene or paint, might be the query after the oils of Irene Heywood. This artist believes there is a certain Below's Art Gallery

Eaton's Art Gallery

Freedom of expression, individuality in taste—call it what you will—is given the current exhibition word, expressed in different media each was ever seen equalled. The second impossion was that the Concerto lost thing by being written for strings div. It showed that for this type of units the other sections are completely perfluous.

Ken McRae,

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Ken different sections of the strings and forth the melody in taste—call it what you will—is given the current exhibition to the propose in the current exhibition that the pleasure in applying large gobs to myoung artists have this much in common, I Point os I Like; but, hardly to the propose of paint. Imagine the artist rolling common, I Point os I Like; but, hardly to the propose of paint. Imagine the artist rolling out a long tube of yellow oother and to this and a little bit of that and then smearing it on with great glee hoping it will stek to the artists actually hangs himself.

The theory behind this group ex-

great glee hoping it will stick to the already over-lader canavas. But after all, she paints as she likes!

Striving to reach the underlying reality of shape and color, Michael Forester conjures up some weird canvases. Phillipa Burrows takes an opposite stand in presenting the external appearance of things—the glitter of jewels, the spot of light plays on yellow and green dresses in Nocturne, a night-club scene.

Chus scene. Dexterity and freshness lighten the figures of Nancy Burden, while Dorothy Ivens obscures the players on a football field in a drizzly-rain atmosphere. Environment plays a large part throughout, but William McCrow seems most to symbolize this in the kaleidescope of Landstane. because nutreed on advice on the control of the Landscape, because nurtured on nature he remains true to his first love of the

BILL NICHOLLS.

WEEKLY BULLETIN

Royal Alexandra Theatre-"No Greater Love," a Russian film, matir

hither and yon

under his influence—the one who was has been fighting "the Battle of 51st taken to the hospital—was a home-town boy from Arkansas with a Bob Burns self, incidentally, as "The smartest man drawl and an all-enveloping loneliness.

... Most people liked him but he never did not come unexpectedly to him. Durting his years in their country before the war he saw their military authority, overshadowing all other, successfully suppressing all liberal movements. Capt. Cavel illustrated this point by recalling an incident in one Japanese city. An entire school of teen-age girls was arrested and forced to bow con-tinuously for 24 hours to an image of

boy from Arkansas with a Bob Burns drawl and an all-enveloping loneliness. ... Most people liked him but he never seemed to realize it ... But he liked people, particularly hearing them talk. ... He sat at bars by the hour, draining lonesome drinks and listening to conversations in which he seldom had courage to join. ... He was gaing to call "I'm Crazy Too." ... It was cold, and nasty in New York early last month. ... He eaught a bad cold, began to run a headachy fever, was taken protesting to the hospital, and died. ... The doctors ealled it pneumonia, cirrhosis of the liver and extreme alcoholism.... linuously for 24 hours to an image of the Emperor, just because one girl was overheard stating her disbelief in his divinity. To re-educate a people who have known but one way of life presents a challenge to teachers of liberalism. Next, after briefly summing up the history of India up to the present day, Capt. Cavell elucidated some of the problems the peace-makers will face when the war is won. The growing Indian nationalism, complicated by the diversity of religious factions, is the alcoholism...

when the war is won. The grown Indian nationalism, complicated by the diversity of religious factions, is the chief difficulty in appeasing the different national leaders. The bitter feeling between the British authorities and the native Indians has been aggravated by the Britishers' reception of the religious-political parties, by their failure to provide a system of education adequate to Eastern philosophy.

Capt. Cavell recalled the time when, as a magistrate in India, he was resulted by a native who had received his usual. But he's been sipping ice-water ever since.... water ever since....

vice a system or contention acceptate to Eastern philosophy.

Capt. Cavell recalled the time when, as a magistrate in India, he was re-buked by a native who had received his M.A. at the University of Madras. The latter's complaint was that though the English made their schools accessible to seen active, they did not received. THERE'S A LITTLE FELLOW who talks through his nose and comes, appropriately enough, from the New English hills of Vermont. . . . He wants to talk philosophy, agrees that Schopenhauer offers perhaps the most convinc ing philosophy for a traditionally-cynical newspaperman, but he says he prefers Emerson. . . . Although for his money (he's a Boston Catholic) he'll take St Thomas Aquinas any time. . . . This causes other citizens to argue with him, which in turn eauses him to say that he true

A CHARACTER who fits well into one's preconceived notions of how people one's preconceived notions of how people are expected to behave is a red-haired, London-born, Montreal-raised "public relations eounsel" currently handling an account connected with the estate of Thomas Edison. . . Perhaps you read recently of how—for the first time since Pearl Harbor—the tower lights of the Empire State Building were turned on the commenceate the 97th antiserance. Empire State Building were turned to commemorate the 97th anniversary of the birth of Edison. . . The whole magnificent credit for this "natural" publicity scheme goes to the red-head, who sports one of the finest cases of who sports one of the hnest cases of perpetual jitters you ever saw. . . . At a total cost of \$232.33, the lights flashed on in the midst of a mid-winter blizzard, state governors and former governors sent their greetings, Mr. Roosevelt issued a presidential proclamation, the grayd Mrs. Edition made one of hexaged Mrs. aged Mrs. Edison made one of her rare New York appearances, and photog-raphers got some of the best newsshots in years . . . Our Montreal friend gulned his way nervously but efficiently through the ordeal of directing dignitaries to their posts punctually, a glass in one hand, a jar of indigestion-pills in an-other, a wad of expense-money in another. . . . He kept wating to burst out crying, he told us, because an alley-cat he sheltered for 14 years had just

THESE PIXY PICTURES are all drawn, without embellishment, from life.
. . . But that doesn't convince us, any more than it convinces you, that they are pictures of real people... They couldn't possibly be... If you value your sanity, don't believe a word of it, even if it is

(Continued from page I)

notable is Variation on a Theme (from notable is Variation on a Theme (from T. S. Eliot, the writer informs the reader) by M. T. Wilson who left Trinity last year to serve with the R.C.N.V.R. Milt's poetry, as we were inclined to expect, on reading the table inclined to expect, on reading the table of contents, easily outshines the rest, although we did not pause to pick out more than part of the meaning. It shows, to a high degree a technical competence which marks most Review verse (sometimes in a very barren form). Elizabeth Hillman's Graduation [23] reflects uncompromisingly the hitter '39 reflects uncompromisingly the bitter dissatisfaction of warring youth with the spiritual gifts of the last generation but one. Skiers Gone to Wor is a fresh example of pathetic fallacy worked out with admirably controlled emotion. Fate for a Night by Catherine Bliss represents, in its solitary jogtrot, the depart-ment of light verse to complete a good

balance in the department of poesy.

This month the non-fiction section is but lightly represented. Chief item of interest is Teanwork by W. M. E. Clarkson which presents some seemingly trite, but much-to-be-repeated sound basic facts about post-war reconstruc-tion. Part of the content of the leading editorial on the place of the educated man in the democratic community is worthwhile. The arguments are pre-sented with all the clarity and incisiveness of a Matthew Arnold, but the keer and worthwhile observations on intellectual snobbery should be circulated. REX WILSON.

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Trinity Review . . . What's On Today

MODERN HISTORY CLUB The Modern History Club will meet the Women's Union at 8:00 p.m. today. Dr. G. B. Phelan, president of the Institute of Medieval Studies at St. Michael's College, will be the speaker. Refreshments will be served. S.C.M. PRAYER SERVICE

The weekly Prayer Service will be held in Wycliffe College Chapel from I:05 to 1:20 p.m. It will be conducted by Rev. Victor Satthianadhan. All are very cordially invited.

V.C.F.

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The Varsity Christian Fellowship
Day of Prayer, 9:00 a.m. -7:30 p.m. at
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Champus Cat (Continued from page 2)

to some natives, they did not provide administrative positions to the men who were adequately trained, but left such

jobs in the hands of outsiders. It is

these educated men who are eagerly sought by the political parties, and so it is no wonder that the parties are

Another snag in the path toward co-operation between India and her rulers

lies in the differing demands of the parties themselves. While the Congress Party wants to see India as a national

whole, the Mohammedan League wants

whose, the Monammedan League wants to set up a separate state, Parkhistan, lest the followers of that faith be pro-faned by contact with non-believers. Capt. Cavell's opinion is that Jinna, the League's leader, set up this party plat-form as a basis of bargaining with the

union-desiring Hindu Congress; how-ever, this idea became so popular among Jinna's followers that he has been forced to carry it beyond the limits of his

Sir Stafford Cripps' mission to satisfy

the demands made by India failed.
Capt. Cavell suggested that his failure
was due to the lack of support by the
two major parties. Cripps wanted

two major parties. Cripps wanted transfer of power after the war, and the guarantee of a Constitution for India to be drawn up by the premiers of 11 proposed states. Provision was made

for Mohammedans to separate.

However, Ghandi said that by agreeing with Cripps. India would be "draw-

ing with Cripps. India would be draw-ing a post-dated check on a bank that had already crashed." (He was refer-ring to the setbacks of the British in Malay). The Mohammedans were not

convinced that their interests were sufficiently observed. The Untouchables, their position slightly alleviated by the

British, felt that in a nation controlled by Hindus, they would once more be put back in their former low status;

Capt. Cavell concluded his address by saying that India and the Far East must be helped in their struggle for

modernization, not as inferiors, but as recognized equals. Unless a universal

recognized equals. Unless a universal Bill of Rights of Man is drawn up to

include the East, we will he able assign a date the next World W which will surely begin there.

they too rejected Cripps

original intentions

bitter toward the British.

tions at the end of the month, be used as tons at the end of the month, he used as a storeroom for chairs and old pool cues. Fortunately for the male section of the sampus, the monster plan was found out, just in time. Only one person seemed unhappy about the brilliant coup couped by the Provincial Police. When asked how he would have liked the job of Executive Secretary of the S.A.C., the be-mustachioed check room attendant

Love," a Russian film, matinees and evenings.

Massey Hall—The Toronto Symphony Orchestra — Sir Ernest MacMillan, Conductor; Elie Spivak — violinist; Tuesday, 8:10 p.m.

Eaton Auditorium—Quentin MacLean, organist, Wednesday, 8:15 p.m.
Eation Auditorium—Anna Kaskas, contralto, Thursday, 8:45 p.m.

Art Gallery—Loan Exhibition of Great Paintings.

U.T.S. Principal, A. C. Lewis Is Named Dean Of O.C.E. To Succeed Dr. Althouse

An Honor Science Graduate of University of Toronto; Was Principal of East York Collegiate 1930-34

MacMURRAY, U.T.S. HEAD

Dr. A. C. Lewis, principal of University of Toronto Schools, has been appointed Dean of the Faculty of Education by the Board of Governors. He has been carrying the responsibility of both positions since the former Dean, Dr. J. G. Althouse, was called upon to act as Director of Education for Ontario. Meanwhile, William MacMurray has become principal of University of Toronto Schools.

Dr. Lewis graduated from the University of Toronto in 1915, in Honor Science. He then enlisted as a gunner in the Fourth Brigade Artillery and in the field. By the end of the war he went overseas. winning his commission was adjutant to the Eighth Brigade. In 1920 he received his M.A. degree at Toronto. During 1920-21 he instruced at Western University. In 1921 he in-structed at the Royal Military College, structed at the Royal Military College, Kingston. From 1923 to 1924 he at-tended O.C.E., and then taught at Mal-ver Collegiate. In 1928 he returned to the University of Toronto Schools as an assistant teacher for two years. He was principal of East York Collegiate was principal or 123st York Collegiate from 1930 until 1934, at which time he returned to the University of Toronto Schools as principal, the post which he has held until now. During his stay at University Schools he was well filted by all who knew him.

The new principal of the school, William Brock MacMurray, is himself a U.T.S. man. He attended O.C.E. in 1932-33, graduating as a physical education specialist. He taught at Weston Collegiate Vocational School until 1939, and

negrate vocational Science mini 1939, and then at Parfeldale Collegiate Institute until he joined the staff at U.T.S. in 1942. He has now become principal. Dr. A. C. Lewis, the new dean of the Faculty of Education, received his degree of Doctor Pedagogy in 1940. Since the beginning of the war he has been major, second in command of the Seventh Toronto Regiment, Royal Ca-nadian Field Artillery.

Shaw to Speak On Dante at Vic

The third in a series of lectures on the classics will take place tomorrow at five o'clock in Alumni Hall, Victoria College, when Professor J. E. Shaw of the department of Italian and Spanish

will talk on Dante's Divine Comedy.

Prof. Shaw will discuss first the conditions under which the comedy was

Today D. E. Hamilton, D.Paed., Professor of Greek at University College, will deliver the first in a series of six Wednesday afternoon lectures sponsored by University College. They will be held in Room 8, U.C. at 4:30. Prof. Hamilton will discuss "The Rig-veda," the sacred writings on which the religion of Hinduism is based.
Next week W. C. White, Director of the School of Chinese Studies, will speak on "Confucius."
Subsequent speakers will be Prof. F.

Subsequent speakers will be Prof. F. V. Winnett, Prof. W. R. Taylor, Prof. W. S. McCullough, and President Cody, who will conclude the series with ar address on "The New Testament."

NEWSFRONTS

Naples - American hombers drove German soldiers from Benedictine Monastery on Mount Cassino where the Nazis had tried to obstruct Allied drive. The Allied 5th Army, after fighting for nearly two weeks, seized the town of Cassino.

London—Soviet forces in the north reached a point within 75 miles of Pskov, great rail and highway junction at the doorway to Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania.

Stockholm-Direct peace negotiations are under way between Finland and Russia. Col. Gen. Dietl has urged Hitler to evacuate troops in Northern Finland.

Southwest Paeific—Allied have taken Green Islands north of the Solomon Islands and east of the Japanese base at Rabaul, which has been bombed daily by planes from the South Pacific Com-

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History Club Hears Phelan

Service Selection Boards

As already announced in The Varsity, Service Selection Boards will visit the University on February 21st, 22nd and 23rd and will hold their meetings in the Board Room and Senate Chamber, Simcoe Hail.

All final year Science students in the U.N.T.D., C.O.T.C. and U.A.T.C. who are to appear before these Boards will attend a meeting in the Debates' Room, Hart House, at 1640 hours on Thursday, February 17th. At this meeting full instructions will be given and lists of appointments issued.

All Third Year Science students who wish to be considered for Active Service Summer Training with the Navy, or for Summer Training in the R.C.E., R.C.C.S. or R.C.O.C. (O.M.E.) will also attend this meeting and receive their appointments.

A. B. FENNELL,

Registrar of the University.

February 15th, 1944.

U. N. T. D.

The Commanding Officer U.N.T.D. has been informed that the following may appear before the Naval Selection Board in the Board Room, Simcoe Hall, on the afternoon of

Wednesday, February 23rd:

(a) Male university graduates or final year students who are completely proficient in the German language

- (b) Male graduates, or final year students who have majored in Bacteriology in non-medical courses— preferably with practical experience in a public health laboratory.
- (c) Female graduates or final year students who are out-standing honours students in Mathematics.
- (d) Female graduates or final year students who have specialized in Statistics.
- (e) Female graduates or final year students in Library
- (f) Female graduates or final year students with straining and experience in Meteorology.

(g) Females with at least six months training and service in libraries who are not graduates or final year students in Library Science.

All persons in these categories who desire to appear before the Board must register at the Ship's Office, Hart House, not later than 12:00 Saturday, February 19th.

D. A. F. ROBINSON Lt.-Commdr. R.C.N.V.R.

February 15th, 1944.

Prisoners Of War Grateful For I.S.S. Aid, Brown Says



"Students in prisoner of war camps prisoners, which is very important. They must be kept busy, if they are to be when they receive assistance from students on the outside," Dale Brown, travelling secretary in Canada for the European Student Relief Fund, told a meeting of the Vic S.C.M. last night.

"Everything which reaches prisoners from the outside helps them to continue their terrific struggle to keep up morale," said Mr. Brown, discussing his work among students in prisoner of war the materials for their study, through the materials for their study, through Li.S.S. and similar organizations which work through World Student Relief." work through World Student Relief," Mr. Brown said.

"The problem of keeping the interest of the prisoners once the course has been begun is also a very great one. There is no compulsion to study other than the prisoner's own realization of how necessary some activity of the sort is for his own health. Tribute is due to the professors and lecturers, recruited

Army Education Facilities, Rehabilition For Servicemen Discussed At Conference

Faculty of Arts Examination Applications

Examination Application Forms and Enrolment Cards are now avail-able at the offices of the University and College Registrars. These must be filled out before March 1. The penalty for late application is \$1.00.

Dr. Ferguson To Be Here This Week

Dr. John Calvin Ferguson, sometime special advisor to the Chinese govern-ment who has just returned from China ment who has just returned from China will visit the campus on Friday and Saturday of this week and will deliver two public addresses, it has been announced by President H. J. Cody. On Friday Dr. Ferguson will speak on "Chinese Painting" and his subject on Saturday will be "China and the Outside World." The lectures will be held in the Museum Theatre at 4:00 p.m.

A well-known authority on Chinese art and culture, Dr. Ferguson is one of the four donors of the Chinese Library now housed at the Royal Ontario Museum.
Dr. Ferguson was interned in China

Ontario Museum.

Dr. Ferguson was interned in China and has just returned to America on the Gripsholm. He has held a number of semi-political positions in the Chinese government and has been sent on special missions by that government. He was their representative at the Washington Conference on the limitation of some Conference on the limitation of armaments and the Far Eastern question, held in 1921.

held in 1921.

He is the author of "Outlines of Chinese Art" and "Chinese Mythology," Since 1926 he has been president of the Pho Beta Kappa Association for Northern China and is a holder of the Order of Merit of the Red Cross Society,

German Study Club To Present Eigensinn

The German Study Club of the University is holding its regular monthly meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the Wo-men's Union, 79 St. George St. "Eigensinn," a comic play presented

by some of the members of the club, is to be the feature of the program. Re-freshments will be served, and there will be dancing.

Everyone interested is cordially invited to attend.

Educational Advisor for Each Camp: Benefits for Servicemen Resuming Education

AIR FORCE REPORT TODAY

Discussion and unification of the ducational facilities and post-war rehabilitation for Servicemen was the work accomplished by the first con-ference of the Unit Education Officers of Military District No. 2 The Army of Military District No. 2 The Army personnel concluded their discussions in Hart House last night and the Air Force personnel will draw up their resolutions today, at the close of the

Force personnel will draw up their resolutions today, at the close of the three-day conference.

The men of the Army, under the directorship of Major Z. S. Phimister, District Army Education Advisor of M.D. No. 2, discussed the possibilities for Educational Officers within camps and the organization and use of the information rooms. These rooms are available in each camp to provoke the men's interests in the world of today and tomorrow and where and how they themselves will fit in. Maps and posters on the walls of the rooms remind the men of the progress and set-backs of the war. Discussion groups, quizzes and talks by leading civilian authorities are held to teach the men keen citizenship. The main purpose of these information rooms is to keep the men mentally alert and well-informed. It is hoped that through this planning the rooms will be used to a greater advantage in the future.

vantage in the future.

Among the resolutions adopted by the Army personnel were: the adoption of a principle establishment with provision for a full-time Educational Advisor and a non-commissioned officer; another N.C.O. to be in charge of the library and the recreating attribute. library and other recreational activities; the Educational Advisor of each camp to be asked to co-operate with other departments of the service; a committee to be set up, selected by the Commanding Officer, to assist the Educational Advisor; in the event of a full-time Educational Advisor becoming available all the incoming personnel to be interviewed by the Advisor; that there be necessary authorization for the transportation of men to civilian night schools within a radius of 20 miles; that (Continued on page 4) library and other recreational activities:

antage in the future.

U.N.T.D.

All ratings who are to take the Special course in Marine Engineer-ing are to attend parade Wednesday,

Opportunities For Student Groups To Visit Paintings Exhibition

as a whole.

Church and International Order," Rev. G. B. Phelan, Ph.D., pestident of the tempt world of Hell, Heaven and Pursatory. Dante believed that final-mentally man is good but that his will to do good is fettered by his subjection. If his will is set free he will regain his natural instituct to turn towards Good, the highest good.

This return to good can be accomplished fin four ways, says Dante, by the re-demption and revelation of the Scripters, by the re-demption and revelation of the Scripters and the representative of God, the highest good.

This return to good can be accomplished for the scripters and the scripters and the scripters and the scripters are recombined by Oxford and Camadian Universities, but many on quantities of the European Student Refell Flund, who are the expectation of the Scripters and the scripters are recombined by Oxford and Camadian Universities. No such arrangement has been possible with German Universities, but many on quantities of the two proposed propos

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1944

Atrocity!

agencies to release stories of atrocities committed by the Japanese on British and American prisoners must be admitted, although the sudden wave of such stories which has swept through the press in recent weeks is to be deplored. We have a right to know unvarnished truths about our enemies, we need information about them on all phases of their conduct in order to understand them, but it is the duty of the press as an organ of public enlightenment to keep the various aspects of the whole story in as true

that such stories are serviceable in promoting anger against the enemy which may produce a tightening up of a home-front morale which has tended to sag because of complacency, but the excessive dosage which has resulted from the sudden removal of restrictions will produce in addition a sickened feeling which will cause use to approach the peace with hatred in our hearts and revenge as a primary demand. As a recent speaker on this campus said, although he was heard by few, "After all we have to live with these people after the war." We cannot, no matter how much our anger would prompt us to, kill them all in their millions. The Japan of unrestrained barbarity represented by her armed forces on numerous occasions is no more the whole real Japan than was the doll's house Japan of chrysanthemum and kites which many us of believed in not so long ago and whose spell was still strong enough in 1941 to make Pearl Harbor possible.

That we entered the Second Great War with a heritage of hate left from the atrocity stories of the First is a fact borne out by the early burgeoning of the word HUN in newspaper headlines in 1939. The poison spread by that old hate campaign (much of which had no basis in fact, later evidence showed) was subtle. It would be presumptuous of one of this generation to try to estimate its full effect, but many members of the previous one showed signs of having come in contact with it right up to the present war. Some of them even communicated a milder form of Germanophobia to their children.

How much greater then will be the difficulty of developing a sound humanitarian outlook on a nation whose atrocious actions, even when taken with nine basic facts and methods of human knowledge and parts of salt, are greater than those claimed for the Hun? Yet the fact remains that we must live in citizen the world needs. Some such plan rather than whose atrocious actions, even when taken with nine the same world with these people after the war, and despite the guilt of the present generation, their the same world with these people after the war, and despite the guilt of the present generation, their children are going to be technically as worthy of a should be available to more of the population after in the sun as anyone.

periodicals have done the rest. It is not merely the essential service of making available what comes through regular news channels that has fed the Atrocities are now on the market. At least one large newspaper we know of has definitely been digging for atrocity stories, and another periodical announces the purchase of rights to the combined stories of a whole escape party mentioning the disposal of proceeds from the possible future sale of book and motion picture rights. The development of future markets for this sort of thing is apparently dependent only on public demand.

To some the attitude of this editorial may seem soft, despite an earlier disclaimer, but we would merely point out in conclusion the advisability of keeping the clarity of our vision undimmed by poisoned emotions for the following reason. After the war those who have actually suffered the depredations of war may well be mad with vengeance. efforts toward peace may be like a half-swamped boat in a raging sea of hatreds. The less water we have within the boat the less likely we will be to ship more while we try to bail it dry.

The Chicago B.A.

The subject of yesterday's leading editorial is one which has received much publicity of late and has been a point on which much nonsense has been talked and considerable misapprehension has been felt. It is inevitable that many people should feel that the Bachelor of Arts degree granted 18-year-olds at Chicago is a substandard product, that its bearers can never be regarded in the same light as one who has completed a more orthodox four-year course in a first-class institution. The mathematics of the matter seems to be obviously out of joint.

Dr. Hutchins has pointed out that the many versions of the degree of Bachelor of Arts now existing in the United States make the designation practically useless as an indication of training. The Chicago B.A. is something different. Recognition of the degree of Bachelor of Arts now existing in the United States make the designation practically useless as an indication of training. The Chicago B.A. is something different. Recognition The basic soundness of the recent decisions of both is inevitable that many people should feel that the United States and British official information Bachelor of Arts degree granted 18-year-olds at

are unpleasant, or because of any softhearted regard for our seldom-admirable enemies that we deplore the sudden swelling rush of atrective tales.

accustomed to recognize as a B.A. degree.

The College Liberal Arts course which takes students after their second year of high school is, as was stated yesterday, one which trains students to think. Emphasis is placed on the manner in which knowledge is gained rather than on the memorization of facts. The principles of experimentation and scientific procedure is emphasized in the physical sciences course, for instance. In addition there are general course in the biological sciences, a course in the social sciences and one in the humanities. Like the course at St. John's College (Varsity, Nov. 12, 1943) these courses are compulsory, the elective system has been cast aside as of little value since the average student scarcely knows what to choose and frequently overbalances his education under this system. In addition to the compulsory courses there are additional courses for students with specialized interests, but the emphasis is on the main core of the four first-named courses,

Examinations are of a comprehensive nature which, if of a searching enough character, should do much to assure a high standard of general scholar-ship and make the degree of the College what Dr. Hutchins claims it to be, the mark of the completion a program of liberal education.

The Chicago plan sounds good. It seems to fill a long vacant spot in the educational picture. Over-specialization in the United States and frequently uninspired teaching in the high schools both there and here have tended to catapult students into the university unprepared. This plan tends to draw together as much as possible in the modern world the There is vast moral this war. Whether it can justify the awarding of a place in the sun as anyone. There is vast moral rehabilitation to be done, admittedly. It will be a hard enough task to perform without sabotaging it with an unsound basis in clinging hate.

But this is the sabotage that is being done now, and by the newspapers and periodical. The responsibility is theirs, not the governments'. The country and on this University will probably be fossible sources released some material and lifted the ban on atrocity stories previously held back. The



Refuting the charge that Life-as-She-ix-Lived-in the Big-Nordi Ontside eludes the ken of students, The Varsity presents a calumn of uside functial guidance prepared by recognized author-tics; edited with a glassary and three appendiese (removed by cenor) by Waavius van der Woo.

The Fleece is Soft



Garn, ya two-bit boys, go peddle ya apers; you ai you ain't fat enough suckers

Look at the guy above; he didn't get

P.S .- He who laughs last laughs last

Don't Miss This

Assayers' reports just now to hand indicate that Woo-O'Reilly may be the biggest thing in pyrites since Dome, Foam, South See Bubble, Toodle-O'O. Life, Look, Peek, Pic, Click, or Horper's Bazaar. Remember, a handful of men are living in ease today all because they are living in ease today an occasive they got in on the ground floor when Foam was about the present price of Wao-O'Reilly. They bave a swell view of the river and the Warden brings them whey on Christmas Day.

Woo-O'Reilly doesn't need any blurb

from us. The diagram below speaks fo



Fig. 7: Wao-O'Reilly: fine sample,

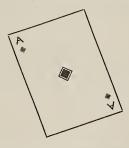
top layer. Fig. 8: Woo-O'Reilly Sucker: fine firm, rocky ore, streaked with rich veins.

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ELECTIONS

Meds, S.P.S. Athletes Capture Three Events In Current Track Meet

Anioni of Meds Finishes First lective) on that little leather apple in Junior Quarter - Mile: which weighs about 12 pounds and is Pringle and Kerr of School Win Shot-Put and High Jump

2.MILE RELAY NEXT WEEK

Three events in the current interfaculty Track Meet were finished last night in the upper salon at Hart House gym. Yessir, a winner was finally night in the upper salon at Hart House gym. Yessir, a winner was finally picked from 113 starters in the junior quarter-mile test, and the name is A. Antoni, I Meds, with 58 sees. Following closely on his heels were Hickman, of II Trin, with 587, and then McManus of I S.P.S., with a 58.9. As a matter of fact, the best time turned a matter of tact, the best time turned in on this event was that of C. W. James, II Meds, who ran it in 57.2, but due to his taking the junior mile last week in record time, he loses his junior rating and must display his wares in better society starting this week.

Some 68 fellas tested their arm (col-

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Coach Hee Phillips also made with the following info about the junior mile run off last week:

In this event the record for the House was shattered beyond all recognition as the first nine in the running all had times over the previous optimum. They

are:
C. W. James, II Meds, 4.45.2; J. H.
Mowbary, I Meds, 4.55.6; R. H. Shand,
I. Vic, 4.57.4; D. T. Sloan, I. Vic,
4.57.6; J. Goering, I. Trin, and C. T.
McManus tied with 4.88.2; G. Wheeler,
I. Vic, 5.03.0; Whitely, Dent, 5.04.0,
and K. Wood, II U.C., 5.06.

Coming up next week will be the two mile senior and the half mile relay

S.P.S. Down Meds In Waterpolo Tilts

Two games were run off in the Interfaculty Polo loop last night in the Hart House pool, and in both cases School vanquished their Doctor friends by rather decisive margins.

In the first exhibition S.P.S. IV went to town over Junior Meds B to the extent of 6-1. In this game the Engineers spotted the Red and Black a goal in the first half minute and then proceeded to pile up their half dozen, with about three a period. Patterson had a bit of a time as he rapped home three counters; Walt Sharpe had a brace of goals, while Lockhart sank one. All in all, School showed great improvement over their last appearance and looked good for bigger and better things come play-off

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By Johnny Northwood

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which weighs about 12 pounds and is known as the shot. Best heave was Dom Pringle's, IV S.P.S., with 40 ft. 7½ ins. Next came Cam Burgess, II Trin, 39.6, with H. Tiffin trailing with a 36.8. In the high jump, 24 hoisters displayed their leg art, with W. Kerr, II S.P.S., taking top money with a 5 ft. 7 in. Ieap. Next came A. Antoni of I Meds, and in third place, three fellas: Shaw of I. S.P.S., D. Fraser, II Trin, and A. Tood, I S.P.S. D. Fraser, II Trin, and A. Tood, I S.P.S. Cach Hee Phillips also made with the following into about the junior rules run off last work:

INTERCOLLEGIATE SPORTS?

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Now to bring up a intite-discussed question, "Why no Intercollegiate sports?"

The answer may be that it is contrary to public opinion; but what of the broadcast of the Blues basketball team against Assumption last Saturday night? If that is not asking for public opinion, nothing is. The broadcast was planned weeks in advance and the persons who planned it must have taken into consideration the effect on the public and thought it would be beneficial for the University as a whole. So then why not McGill, Queen's and Western?

The answer may be that the students can find no time to train with military training, etc. This answer is far from adequate for men seem to be able to find time to train for basketball games each week, play professional hockey, or play interfaculty water polo and swim in numerous swimming meets. A capable basketball team has shown itself and a very capable hockey team could probably be assembled from just the University men playing in outside leagues who supposedly have no time to train. The answer to this is a man can find time to train, go to school and fulfill his military requirements if he makes use of his time, providing he has the ambition for them all.

all.

The answer may be that it is the transportation problem. This answer can easily be squelched by mentioning the teams that have already put in an appearance at the Athletic Night, Pendelton Air Force basketball team about the same distance as McGill University, Assumption College from Windsor and the Army from Borden, not to mention the team coming this week from Detroit.

All in all it is hard to see why the boys work so hard on those Saturday nights. They must be truly amateurs, that is, they play the sport for the live of it only, because they certainly get nothing out of it except perhaps a few P.T. credits which is small compensation for the long hard hours of training put in. There is nothing like the hope of winning a First T that spurs them on as in the old days, but just their fighting spirit. So if you want to see more fighting spirit than you would ever see in the Intercollegiate days, turn out Saturday nights and see the boys representing the Blue and White.

The Sportswoman

By Betsy Mosbaugh

Weir chalked up a second, making the ultimate score 2-0. The honor of star of the game, we think, is divided between Peg Graeb, who did an excellent job of defence for U.C. and even got an assist on the second goal, and Isobel Reid, who is as able a forward to be

Vic's forward line of Barker, Hardy and Chalke executed some neat playing, while their best defencemen were Hutcheson, Rutherford and Chantler. Their team took more advantage of close-ins on the U.C. net than the Red and Whiters did on their proximity to

Vic's goal.

Much credit is due to Cuddie Faber
whose strategic coaching was evidenced
in U.C.'s snappy power plays and good
skating. Definite training was seen in
the way the Royal College babes
handled their skates in fast stops and keen about-faces.

VIC DOES THE TRICK ...

from 6 to 7.

Next week, the winners of Vic IP.H.E. II will play the winners of
U.C. 1 - Vic II in the deciding battle
for the championship. Spectators (minus
coke bottles and programs) would be
welcomed by both teams. Morale, ya

GET IN TRIM FOR THE SWIM ...

TODAY'S SPORTS CALENDAR

Hockey	1.00	Knox A	SPS III	Bailey, Carroll
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	8.00	St. M. B	Wyc	Salzman, Goodman
Basketball	1.00	SPS IV	Sr. Med C	Spear
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Gruelling Puck Contest Now to bring up a little-discussed question, "Why no Intercollegiate Between Trinity, U.C. II Ends In 2-2 Deadlock

Staley and Purcell Are U.C. Scorers; Hull and Cannon Notch Counters for Trinity: Refs Kept Busy

POOR ICE CONDITION

Trinity and U.C. II played to a two-

of the play. Just after the game had gotten under

way, Laidlaw got the gate for slapping Purcell into the boards. U.C. had the better of the play while he was off, but better of the play while he was off, but outside of a centre by Purrell that was missed and a long shot by McNulty, they did not press Trinity very hard. Laidlaw got back on the ice to do a nice solo but failed to get a shot on the net. The puck was knocked over the boards twice in a few seconds as evidence of the scrambly type of play on the slow ice. Staley broke from a scramble around his own net and went all the way through by himself to score By Betsy

Mosbaugh

RED AND WHITE NOT BLUE!

The gals of the Royal College's first incher with P.H.E. II to the tune of 4-0. Quite untrue to the usual form of which is match with P.H.E. II to the tune of whoming out with a 4-0 count. This game was featured by some end-to-end rushes that were pretty to watch, with some equally brilliant saves by the net-keepers. Play started at a fast clip and continued so for the duration, with the Engineers showing more scoring punch than their opponents.

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Well probably be accused of rank rejudice or some such thing when we say that the first period manifested U.C.'s superiority in passing and stick-handling her way from the defence when the third of the same will be the same will be the proposed to the third of the same will be the proposed to the condition over the Scarlet and Gold. Betting handling over the scarlet will be the condition of the scarlet and Gold. Betting handling over the scarlet will be the same handling over the sc the odd breakaway for the Phys Eds maze of players to eventually break into and show promise of really doing something in the next game between these two teams on Thursday at Little Vic from 6 to 7.

> corner and brought it out. Hull got corner and brought to out. This got the gate for playing with a broken stick, and Fife followed him off to even things up for roughing Burgess. Staley had Joan Campbell informs us that the majority of colleges have held their prelim swim meets. The ornamental was won by Helen Maleom and K. Smyth at St. Mike's; Charlotte Hahn and Teddy Voge in the Meds' meet; Clara Hotton and Helen Shaw of Vic. Style awards go to Maleom and Francis McDonald of the Double Blue; Hahn (Continued on page 4)

SPORTS NOTICE

P.H.E. Preliminary Swimming Meet at 7:30 p.m. in U.T.S. pool. Bring suits and towels.

top left-hand corner from just inside the blueline. Fife and Hull got back on the ice and tempers flared on both sides. Finally Volpe let the ref see him com-Trinity and U.C. II played to a two-all tie at the Arena yesterday in one of the most hotly cootested games of the season. The ice was in poor shape to start the game and was not cleaned off between the periods, so by the middle of the second period stick-handling became practically impossible.

The two teams began to rough it up right from the start and the game got pretty well out of hand towards the end. The refs managed to catch up with four of the worst offenders, however, and the rest of the time they about even on the undercover activities. Neither team bad much of an advantage, and the score was a pretty fair indication of the play.

tie, as the Johnny-on-the-spot of the

day.
Trinty—Goal: MacDonald; Defence:
Burgess, Matthews; Centre: Hull;
Wings:Laidlaw, Cannon; Subs: Clark,

Wings:Laidlaw, Cannon; Subs: Clark, Kingston, Hickman, Carter. U.C.—Goal: Ellbeck; Defence: Polos, Fife; Centre: Staley; Wings: Purcell, Chichalk; Subs: McNulty, Sturgess, Volpe, Bartlett.

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Toronto Symphony Orchestra

Concertmaster Elie Spivak made one of his rare appearances as soloist at last night's T.S.O. concert, and left behind him a very favorable impression indeed; this despite the fact that bis tone was not nearly large enough to fill the hall, and despite too, the un-fortunate last-minute switch of program necessitated by the non-arrival from Russia of the orchestrated Khatchachrian Violin Concerto, which was to eccive its American premiere.

The grim decision to give up any idea

ahead of the soloist

ahead of the soloist.

It is a tribute to Mr. Spivak's musicianship that his coolly meditated interpretation and magnetic platform manner could balance so formidable a catalogue of defects, leaving his hearers with the memory of a performance if not involved meaning the second of the soloid platform of the memory of a performance if not involved meaning and the soloid platform of the sol inspired yet at any rate pleasing and

tuneful.

The rest of the program requires little comment. Mozart's sublime. Symphony No. 40 in G Minor received an adequate and well-balanced rendering, free from dolor and hysteries.

Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks, one of the earlier of the great Strauss tone-poems, was played with more roguery than the Toronto orchestra commonly displays. The wonderful little coda displays.

displays. The wonderful little coda laughed without restraint; and Sir Ernest did not burst its small sides with an over-inflated tone.

I would rather have one tithe of Beethoven's legacy than all the tin-selled glamor of Richard Strauss; but when we do have Strauss let us have him as bewitchingly played as he was last night. HUGH KENNER.

hither and yon

with dorothy harley

We, personally, do not find that we are often in a condition to appreciate humor at 8:30 in the morning. However, hithrable items actually do occur around that hour and here are a couple we remembered at, say, perhaps 12:301

F'rinstance now, one morning at that particular hour we were standing on a street corner waiting for a bus. And bus after bus was passing us by, Just in front of us, also waiting for a bus, stood two co-eds.

"This is awful," said the first co-ed.
"Well," said the second, "the first HUNDRED years are the hardest."

Optimism, of course, its what we like to see.

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This we heard from a Trinity freshie. It seems that one morning she, with an 8:30 look in her eye, was on her way down to college. At a street corner she saw a man thumping enthusiastically away at the sidewalk with a cane. She, being a helpful little girl, immediately dashed up and offered to escort the poor blind man across the road. But it seems she'd made a mistake, because this individual didr't reciprocate in the accustomed manner. reciprocate in the accustomed manner. He was he assured our poor quaking little freshie, quite capable of taking himself across the road. He hadn't, he

etc. But that just made unings work.
"I was just going over my lecture,"

Every college girl smokes these days. It's necessary to her reputation, that's all. However, one freshie we know was completely unaware of the importance of this attribute, and believe it or not, when she first came to this sink of iniquity she didn't smoke cigarettes, cigars or pipes, or anything. Of course as soon as she got here she set about

Sportswoman

(Continued from page 3)

The other day as we were ambling around the campus we discovered in front of us a co-ed carrying an enormous sign affair on which was some big black printing. We were intrigued; we just had to know what the thing said. Finally by skillful maneuvering and Finally by skillful manocuvering and having practically turned ourselves upside down we were able to read it. It said, "DO YOU PREFER THE COMPANY OF MEN ONLY? THEN EAT AT HART HOUSE."

Minimum, is that the secret of her

Comes the moment and our co-ed tripped down the stairs and waits for ohs and ahs from Archibald.

But small brother beat him to it.

"Huh," said he, "going to a dance with your hair in curlers?"

himself across the road. He hadn't, he explained, been a professor at the University of Toronto for 20 years without learning that.

All this, of course, made our lady friend very unhappy. She hastened to explain that it was the stick and stuff, etc. But that just made things worsel. "I was just going over my lecture,"

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"In was just going over my lecture," man. This character leaves his girl on man. This character leaves his girl on the sidewalk and rushes over to the ear 8:30.

**This character leaves his girl on the sidewalk and rushes over to the ear where he earries on a sotto voce conversation with the driver. The whole is the character of the ch versation with the driver. The whole atmosphere is sinister, see! Finally Joe returns to little-Sally-left-

waiting-on-the-pavement and drags her over to the car

over to the car.

"Come on," says he, "we're going to get a ride home."

"Nooo," yelps she. "I don't like the look of that man."

"Hey," sez he, "that's my father."

as soon as she got here she set about learning, and after a few sessions in the common room she decided to venture forth in public. Come her next big date this girl-child pulled out a cigarette and puffed smoke in all directions. The audience, of course, was simply fascinated. In fact as soon as she had finished, part of it handed her another

from 11:30 to 12:30 free may plunge about at bit. But if you can't make it Tuesday mornings, try Tuesday after

noon from 2:30 to 3:00. An' if ya can't

make it Tues. . . . aww sheddup. THIS IS MORE LIKE IT ...

and Vogl of Meds, and Shaw, Coutts and Higgins of Vic. Diving honors go to Malcom and Smith of St. Mike's; McPherson and Brown of Meds and Lois Lloyd of Vic. The 50-yd. free style, back stroke and breast stroke were all captured by the Malcom-Smyth mermaids; Estelle Brown took the 50-yd. free style and back stroke for Meds, while Hahn is champ for the 50-yd. breast stroke. At Vic. the back Our dreams of an All-University team seem to be materializing. Helen Geurny is collecting and sorting an all-star basketball team to play the WRNS. The co-eds apparently realize just what they're up against as they're practicing Solyd. breast stroke. At Vic, the back stroke was won by Hatton, the free style by Dorcen Campbell and the breast stroke by Lois Lloyd.

The head of swimming also tells us to inveigle these babes who have walked off with the bonors into hard, intensive conteins. Horse if we feel the beg. It's wandered through all

to inveigle these babes who have walked off with the honors into hard, intensive practicing. Hence, if you feel the urge, you champs can find expert coaching up at the L.M. pool on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 4:30 to 5:00; on Thursdays and the second, fourth and fifth Fridays (a bit involved, aren't we?) from 4:00 to 5:00. Then you lucky gals who have Tuesday mornings

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COURSES DEFINED

Call Democracy Mockery At Hart House Elections As S.P.S. Rules Committees

Figures Released By Warden's Office Fail to Show a Single Wholly Representative Committee

PITIFULLY LIGHT VOTE

By The Varsity's Chief Statistician

Thoroughly undemocratic conditions existing among the Hart House committee elected last year are revealed by a study of committee membership by faculties according to figures released from the Warden's Office.

The figures show, among other things, that the House Committee is 50 per cent controlled by Engineers, the Music Committee 30 per cent. Library and Art committees are swelled 30 per cent with members halling from Vic and

with members hailing from Vic and Trinity respectively.

Two faculties—Forestry and Wycliffe, have no representation on any com-mittee; U.C., third largest male body on the campus, appears on only two committees, being only half as heavily represented as Trinity, though it boasts more than three times the registration. So imperfectly does the House Com-mittee represent the electorate, that only

mittee represent the electorate, that only five of the ten faculties are represented on it; and not one single committee can

be called wholly representative.

Hart House authorities blame this mockery of democracy on two factors: first, ruthless over-nomination for nearly all offices, resulting in a badly-split vote in which several candidates from some one struggling faculty actually strove to defeat one another; and second, a pitifully light vote, with only 2I per cent of the electorate turning out to use their franchise

Many suffer from the misconception that large faculties like S.P.S. simply cannot be kept from running away with all offices; but that is untrue. To see why, we must examine the principle why, we must examine the behind the election machinery.

Last Year's Figures

Each committee has ten men, and the campus boasts ten separate voting faculties. Hence for ideal representation one man from each faculty should serve on each committee; of the 40 elected candidates for the four major com-mittees, each faculty should contribute

But only the faculty of Medicine But only the faculty of Medicine cleeted exactly four last year, and they were badly distributed. Two served on the Music Committee, and there was no Medismen on the Art Committee at all. S.P.S. elected 12 members—three times its share—and Vic and Trinity had

seven and six respectively.

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Of the remaining faculties, U.C.,
Dents, and St. Michael's returned three
candidates each, Pharmacy two, and
Wycliffe and Forestry none at all.
This lopsided result is not wholly to

LIFE SAVERS

Examinations in Advanced Life Saving will commence on Monday, Feb. 21 and continue over a period of two weeks. Those wishing to qualify please co-operate by turning

out at their regular periods.

Examinations should be completed within the above dates.

The Artificial Respiration Course will be held on Feb. 24 and 25.

Divina Commedia Love Poem -- Shaw

Dante Alighieri's "Divina Commedia" was described as a poem of love, by Professor J. E. Shaw, of the Depart-ment of Italian and Spanish, who delivered the third in a series of four Wednesday afternoon lectures in Vic-toria College yesterday. Dante was famous for his poems about

the love of women, and the desire to show that poetry could be instructive as well as agreeable, motivated his attempt to write 15 books on the Divina Commedia, Prof. Shaw said. However, the writing of the first four books encompassed a period of over three years and the plans for further books were never consummated. While in exile Dante had been wander-

ing without occupation from one country to another, where he was dependent upon the bounty of ruling princes. He conceived the idea of writing a symbolic work in the vugar Italian tongue for nose whose occupation prevented them from gaining a knowledge of philosophy and Latin. His motive was to place his own knowledge at the disposal of others and he scorned those who acquired learning but who never pro-duced works. those whose occupation prevented them

The definition of love found in the The definition of love tound in the Divine Comedy expressed the idea of spiritual union of the soul with the Divine Object, the speaker declared. Dante did not need his powerful imagin-ation to describe the journeys of tortured souls in his Divina Commedia,

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guarantee of popularity. But above the 300-vote line candidates are chosen by faculties in order of rank. If six School-men headed a poll, followed by repre-sentatives of other faculties, candidates from all those other faculties would have to be elected before another Schoolman would be considered. Thus if every would be considered. Thus if every faculty boasts at least one candidate polling over 300 votes, then every faculty will elect its most popular candidate automatically. Only where faculties fall below the 300-vote line is it necessary to draw upon second and third candidates from those with big registra-

Wycliffe and Forestry none at all.
This lopsided result is not wholly to be blamed on uneven registration in the various faculties. For example, Trinity, with six men elected, has actually fewer male students than Phatmacy, which elected only two.

It is true that S.P.S. contributed 36 per cent of those on the voters' list, and Meds 19 per cent; it is true that Wycliffe and Forestry are swamped in all that mob with approximately one half all that mob with approximately one half of one per cent of the electorate in each; but with a sufficiently large electorial turnout that sad lopsidedness can be ironed out; it is combotted by what is called the 300-vote Rule

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The 300-Vote true can be explained as follows. Each candidate must poll at least 300 votes to be elected, as a loft as follows the proposal this year is to insist on each candidate polling at least half the vote polled by the top man for that committee, before standing any chance of election.

Must Be In Top Half Students Present Papers To Continue In Arts

The following is the text of National Selective Service Interpretative Letter Number Seven which was released to The Varsity yesterday for publication by A. B. Fennell, registrar of the University. Although dated Feb. 10 the letter has been withheld from publication at the request of local Selective Service officials. (The text of the letter is the result of the meeting of the University Advisory Board in Ottawa in early January to discuss manpower problems affecting

The problem of adapting these regulations to the particular conditions of courses and examinations on this campus is at present under discussion by faculty members.

NATIONAL SELECTIVE SERVICE INTERPRETATIVE LETTER NUMBER 7 - P.C. 10924 (12)

1. Any male student of the age of 18½ years or more, who is subject to call under The National Selective Service Mobilization Regulations and who is enrolled in any of the following degree courses in any Canadian university, or college shall be considered to be pursuing a course contributing to the prosecution of the war or in the national interest:

- (a) Medicine (b) Dentistra
- (c) Engineering or Applied Science
- (d) Architecture (e) Agriculture (f) Pharmacy

- (g) Forestry (h) Education

- (ii) Ideatasia (iii) Commerce (i) Veterinary Science, and (k) Specialized courses in Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, Biology, or Geology, or in courses which enable students to prepare and qualify for specialized courses in Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, Biology or Geology.

2. Any male student of the age of 18½ years or more, who is subject to call under The National Selective Service Mobilization Regulations and is enrolled in any degree course not enumerated in paragraph 1 above, will be considered to be pursuing a course essential to the national interest provided that in the regular session of 1943-44 he is in the upper half of all the students enrolled in the same academic year of his course as determined by the final examinations for the session.

3. Any male student of the age of 18½ years or more who is subject to call under The National Selective Service Mobilization Regulations, who enrolls in 1944 for the first time in any degree course not enumerated in paragraph 1 above, will be considered to be pursuing a course essential to the national interest provided that in the regular session of 1944-45 he is in the upper half of all the students enrolled in the same academic year of his course as determined by the final examinations for the sessionres inations for the session.

· 4. Any male student permitted under paragraph 1, paragraph 2 or paragraph 3 above to continue his course shall be reported to the appropriate mobilization authorities under The National Selective Service Mobilization Regulations if be fails to do sastifactory academic work or fails to comply with the requirements of military training.

5. Any male student who has been required to leave a university or college by reason of the application of paragraph 2, paragraph 3, or paragraph 4 above, and is subsequently rejected for military service by the Mobilization Board concerned may be permitted by a university or college to resume his course provided that he presents a permit so to do issued by the appropriate National Selective Service Officer.

6. No male student of the age of 18½ years or more who is subject to call under The National Selective Service Mobilization Regulations, who is enrolled in a university or college for the regular session of 1943-44 and who is doing satisfactory academic work and complying with the requirements of military training, shall be called under The National Selective Service Mobilization Regulations until the end of the regular session of 1943-44 of 1943-44.

7. No male student of the age of 18½ years or more who is subject to call under The National Selective Service Mobilization Regulations who has been enrolled in a university or college and subsequently ceases to attend a university or college for a period of one academic year or more shall be re-admitted to a university or college without the consent of the Mobilization Board concerned.

A. MacNamara, Director. February 10th, 1944.

At Engineering Meeting For Prizes And Membership

Certificates of attendance in connection with the payment of the second instalment of University of Toronto Scholarships (not including College Scholarships) may be obtained at the Registrar's Office. Simone Hall

Hindu Bible Is Hamilton Topic

The Rig-Veda, the Hindu bible, was discussed by Professor D.E. Hamilton Building. vesterday in the first of the University resterday in the first of the University

College series of public lectures, which development for aircraft is the subject this year concern great sacred writings chosen by Jack Ward, IV Mechanical. of the world.

Prof. Hamiltion described the origin of the Rig-Veda (meaning knowledge of hymns) as a collection of songs of praise written by Hindu poets over a period of a thousand years, the latest of which was probably written about 500 years before Homer. These poets belonged to an Aryan race which in-vaded the Indus valley and convered the black natives living there. In order to retain the purity of their race, the Aryans originated a system of social differentiation which developed into the contemporary caste system in India. The Hindu believes that extreme righteousness in this life may raise his easte in his next incarnation.

The universe was believed to be divided into three sections, earth, air and a remote heaven. The heaven w and a remote heaven. The heaven was inhabited by a goddess of eternity and her seven sons. The idea of human souls being part of the all-pervasice spirit of this goodness, is similar to the Buddhist pantheistic thought, stated Prof. Hamilton. In the air lived the her seven sons. The idea of human souls being part of the all-pervasices spirit of this goodness, is similar to the Buddhist pantheistic thought, stated Prof. Hamilton. In the air lived the gods of wind and storm; on the earth, the gods of wind and storm; on the earth, the god of fire and Soma the god of a plant which when allowed to ferment with barley produced a divine potion which "inspired poets and made men strong."

Prof. Hamilton said that allegiance of Hindus to their rules has always been secondary to their allegiance to their caste. They have never united to fight an invader. Mahatma Ghandi, he said, is trying to unite his people through the common beliefs of the Rig-Veda.

Rig-Veda.

Biochemical Society To Hear Addresses

Four technical papers will be de livered before the 102nd meeting of the Toronto Biochemical and Biophysical Society in Room 13 of the Medical Building tonight at 7:35.

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The first paper, by G. H. W. Lucas, associate professor of Pharmacy and Pharmacology, will be on the subject "Detection and Determination of Nupercaine and Other Local Anaesthetics."
L. J. Rubin, Instructor in Chemical Engineering and Applied Chemistry, will speak on "The Synthesis of Naturally Occurring Ethers of Glycerol." and "p-Fluorophenylmercapturic Acid" will be the subject of a communication by L. Young and S. H. Zbarksy, both of the biochemistry department. "Toxic Substances from Muscle" is the subject of a joint paper by F. D. Pen, J. Campbell, and Mrs. J. M. Fisher, Demonstrator in Biochemistry.

Jet Propulsion, Fluid Drives, Glass, Magnesium and Flood Control, Subjects of Technical Papers

ASPINALL RECEIVES PRIZE

Jet propulsion, fluid drives, glass, magnesium alloys, and flood control, will be subjects of technical papers to be presented by Engineering students tonight at a joint meeting of the Engineering Society and the Junior and Senior Branches of the Engineering Institute of Canada. The meeting will be held at 8:15 p.m. in the Household Science

Hugh McNiven, IV Civil, will present a paper on "Glass as a Structural Ma-terial." Doug Perkins, IV Civil, will discuss "Flood Control." The above cuscuss "Flood Control." The above three from fourth year will constitute the senior group. In the junior group will be Ed Peacock, III Mechanical, speaking on "Fluid Drives," and Jack H. Ward, II Civil, on "Magnesium as an Aircraft Alloy."

Cash prizes and student memberships in the Engineering Institute of Canada will be awarded to the contestants. The annual certificate and prize of the E.I.C. will be presented to R. H. Aspinall, IV Electrical.

Prof. Hart to Discuss City Planning Report At Sociology Club

NEWSFRONTS

Naples - General Sir Harold Alexander, commander-in-chief of the Allied forces in Italy, declared that the British and United States troops will smash on to Rome without the assistance from the Cassino front.

Ottawa - Defense Minister Ralston

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The Answer

The answer to the year's burning question has come to the campus in the most recent National Selective Service Interpretative Letter. At last we have some sort of basis for plans and speculations on another year of University life. The uncertainty as to exactly what are to be considered "essential" courses has been replaced with a crisp list of 11 classifications. But at the same time new minor problems are raised.

The surprise in the package is the fighting chance that has been given to what were formerly assumed to be "non-essential" students in the second paragraph of the letter. Men subject to the draft may now fell assured of their continuation in college as long as they can keep their marks in the upper half of the list for their year of their course The soundness of this vision is particularly notable. It provides for a continuation of liberal arts studies, ecognizing as essential the national interest work of the highest calibre in course whose direct application to the current war effort is considerably less than This marks the first firm and enlightened step in the direction of academic reconversion for peace. Previous policy, while fortunate for the universities, has been marked only by an apparent desire to disturb the academic life of the country as little as possible. Those who have been thankful that we have been spared the widespread disruption of college life which occurred a year ago in the United States, and yet feared that it might happen here, must greet this new point of policy with admiration for its wisdom, and a welcome for the seal of approval which it puts upon the young man of academic ability who has frequently been subject directly, or indirectly, to narrow public censure.

This second paragraph should be remembered if ever we are so unfortunate as to be involved in another war. It is regrettable that it was not applied earlier in the war. It would have prevented much of the criticism of the universities and contributed greatly to the stability and consequently to the quality of academic work.

New Ouestions-I

The great question is answered, but the letter raises smaller ones of interpretation which may be very close to vital in individual cases. The first general question which is naturally asked is, "Does

students are to be taken into account, although women will not be prevented from returning to college if they are in the lower half (provided, of course, that they pass by ordinary academic standards). Thus if all the men in one course were in the upper half they would all be permitted to remain. There is one school of thought amongst the powers that be in this University which holds the belief that the correct interpretation is that those whose marks are in the upper half of all male students in the same academic year of the course will be allowed to continue their studies. It seems, however, that if there is a philosophy behind this ruling-one which it has taken so long to formulate must have some sort of philosophy behind it; to make any other assumption is to accuse the University Advisory Board and Mr. A. MacNamara of mere somnolence-that philosophy must be one of salvaging from the waste of war the best scholars of the country. To keep half the men of a course in college when they were all in the lower half of the course would run counter to this philosophy, as would also be the case if all were in the top half and half of them were excluded from the University.

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A second general question is, "How many men will this take out of the University?" Since only part of the faculty of arts is concerned the loss is not expected to be very noticeable. The first year will be as full as at present, if not fuller, since no new academic restrictions are being imposed there. The upper years of arts courses have been largely depleted of fit men, so that many who fail to meet the "upper half" rule will not be draftable and will be permitted to return to college. The proportion of unfit men will increase next year as more men invalided out of the forces return to college. Any estimate is complicated further by the fact that there are many future theological students who are exempt from military service here and by the unknown factor of increased scholastic determination in the coming final examinations. We may feel assured, however, that, except for those graduating, or volunteering for active service, the most active and capacious minds will be back next fall.

The Smaller Courses

In the smaller courses there will doubtless be some difficulty in applying the rule. This could be done arbitrarily, permitting X who stood I,1 to continue his studies, while compelling Y who stood I,2 and is almost equally brilliant to leave college. The injustice of this and the obvious clash with the philosophy which we have assumed lay behind the provisions of the second paragraph suggest that some special exceptions will have to be made in interpreta-

The inclusion of Commerce in the list of essential courses raises a problem here since there is very hundreds, and would result in unlittle difference between the last years of the Comlittle difference between the last years of the Commerce and Finance and Political Science courses.

Why, in considering third year examinations, should one be preferred before the other?

These new questions along with others, such as the one implied by the supposed lower standard of Pass Arts, arise from the letter are being discussed.

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Scandal

The scandal implicit in The Varsity's front page story of lopsided representation on Hart House Committees is not one in which corruption figures to any great extent. As a matter of fact the voters have only themselves to blame for the disproportionate state of affairs. The Faculty of Applied minimum vote rule. Science holds 30 per cent of the undergraduate seats on Hart House Committees. This is not quite equal general question which is naturally asked is, "Does the 'npper half' provision mean the upper half of all wersity, so they can't be rightly said to have more than their fair share. But the Hart House Committees are designed on a basis of unit representation would run the same academic year of his course."

This would seem to indicate that the marks of women the number of committeemen up into the continued on page 4)

to their proportion of male registration in the University, so they can't be rightly said to have more than their fair share. But the Hart House Committees are designed on a basis of unit representation would like on interpret our editorial for any who may have received an impression of its so small that true proportional representation would run the number of committeemen up into the (Continued on page 4) to their proportion of male registration in the Uni-



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competition and assures committees of members with a considerable body of undergraduate support behind them. Scanda

But these, comparatively speaking, are minor questions, for the majority of students the main question has been answered.

Scanda

order than once a strong enrolment has been split so many ways in the voting that the unhappy faculty has had no representation at all. On the other hand it is wise to nominate more than a minimum number of candidates in order to catch some of those extra seets, that may be available under the seats that may be available under the

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McGill Paul

McGill Della

Skill geined in the recreation rooms of each College should be given an opportunity to display itself. And herein lies the bombshell that will sheke the very depths of our embitions—an inter-college ping pong tournament has been suggested, a tentalizing thought for zealous sport fans. So up end at it girls while the crowd norse.

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Hart House Bulletin Board

ART CLASS

The art class will meet at 7.30 tonight in the art gallery of Hart House.

ARE YOU GOING TO BE A CANDIDATE FOR A HART HOUSE COMMITTEE? NOMINATIONS OPEN FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18th NOMINATIONS CLOSE WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23rd

School Outclasses Knox; Forestry Over-Runs Meds

Past Hard Checking Knox Defense Who Connect With Solid Body Checks

HANNON AND YOUNG STAR

III S.P.S. outclassed Knox A yester-day noon to the tune of 3-I in a hard fought hockey game at the Arena. They are now out in front of their group by a wide margin, and look good every time out.

The Knox defence was very tight,

and this came late in the second period. All the scoring was done in the first period, and although both teams had plenty of chances, the goalles did a good job of keeping the elusive dise out of the nets. S.P.S. had a decided advantage in the play but Knox put up a good fight and their defencive work least them in the grame cities up to the second of the net them in the grame cities up to the second of the net them in the grame cities up to the second of the kept them in the game right up to the final whistle.

In the first period Kaufman scored on passes from Crawford and Hannon to put School out in front. Hannon came right back to bounce one off the post. S.P.S. kept up the pressure and got another at 14:20, Young getting this one on a pass from Milne from a ganging attack on the Knox net. Moorhead broke the ice for Knox when he got the credit for one that Milne hanged into credit for one that Milne banged into credit for one that Milne banged into the corner in trying to clear from in front of his own net. Then Hannon came right back to fool Anderson, this time on a setup pass by Kaufman at 18:50. S.P.S. kept up the pressure and Waddell centred one to Young as the period ended but Young let it roll off

Straight Victories With Convincing Win By 7-2 Count in Penalty Riddled Game

THAT LAWSON MAN AGAIN

Yesterday afternoon the Forestry

Yesterday afternoon the Forestry hockey team ran their record to five straight group victories by defeating Meds III to the tune of 7-2. In the first period Mackay scored two goals for Forestry, one unnassisted and one from Clarke and Lawson, while George Callahan scored one for the men in Red and Black, unassisted. Forestry outshot the Medsmen II-7, and a minor penalty was given to Ienkfus.

The Knox defence was very tight, and was the big reason why the score didn't mount much higher. Their body-checking was really connecting, and few Shoolmen can testify to its effectiveness. Aiken in particular, dealt out some solid checks.

The game was remarkably clean with one penalty all that was handed out and this came late in the second period. All the scoring was done in the first period, and although both teams had plenty of chances, the goalies did a good job of keeping the elusive disc out of the nets. S.P.S. had a decided adto Graham, Clarke, Callahan (2) and Jenkins were given in the period and provided both teams with good scoring

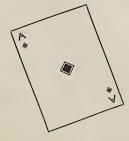
SPORTS NOTICE

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The All-Varsity women's basketball team will practice on the Hort House floor on Friday evening at 7 p.m. instead of 8 p.m. as previous announced.
Players should come dressed for practice except for shoes and report direct to the gymnasium.

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Cards too, preferably 52 in a pack.



Bring them with your magazines to Athletic Night Saturday

By Mickey Michasia

HART HOUSE BLUES . .

HART HOUSE BLUES...

The renowned sceptics have begun to wonder just how lucky number seven will be for the Blues. Game number seven brings to us next Saturday night the only American basketball squad to grace the Hart House floor this season. That team is none other than the famed Detroit Tech basketeers who are classed as the finest intercollegiate team in Michigan.

This promises to be the feature game of the current season as both teams sport amazing records. The Blues are undefeated in six starts. The Techmen have met the top teams around the country, including the Western Mustangs whom they soundly trounced twice, the last by a convincing 53-22 score. They also took a fall out of the same Assumption Purples that gave the Blues no end of trouble last Athletic night.

News filtering through from the border town reveals that the Detroit roster boasts of at least three Canadians which is quite unusual. The rest, with one exception, call Detroit their home.

Of the 14 men on the line-up, no less than seven tower above that widely aclaimed six foot mark. Their average age is slightly over 18.

According to the scouts, Bill Coulthard is the present high scorer

over 18.

According to the scouts, Bill Coulthard is the present high scorer of the crowd. Bill performed for Windsor Partick Service last year, the same team reaching the finals of the Canadian Basketball Association playdowns. The man in the next slot is Mort Bunnell, a six foot forward from this side of the border. The other Canadian on the team is big Don Hamilton who learned his backetball down Windsor way.

Windsor way.

The team, unlike others who have performed here this year, is not built around one prolific scorer. This was proven against the Mustangs who developed a defense against Coulthard only to have 17-year-old Joe Arteakis lead the scoring parade.

Little is known of the type of game they emphasize but a stiff zone defense has been the order of the day in at least two of their games to date. Western's man-to-man game was quickly broken up by this type of game. So, Blues, beware.

Another dark cloud appeard on the horizon on Tuesday when Don Pringle turned his ankle. While this is not official, it is rumored that Don may be out of the game for the next week at least. This is indeed a sad blow as Pringle was one of the most effective men on the floor the last time out.

THE FRUIT BOWL . . .

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The deep purple team will not be the only attraction come this Athletic Night. Those lonely wolves will get theirs at the early basketball game when a group of pretty Wrens from Ottawa tangle with the Varsity Girls. So come early, fellas, the game is billed for 7:15. . . In the upper gym, Charlie Zwygard will run off the interfaculty gymnastic tourney. . . In the pool, girls' water polo for the starter, then a swimming meet, followed by a men's water polo set-to. . . If time permits before the popular sport of square dancing, volleyball will be played in the upper gym. . . The lads from Meds and Pharmacy also promise swimming novelies throughout the evening. . . And don't forget the books, magazines and playing cards for the services.

STOP THE PRESS NEWS . . .

The Blues will take the floor this evening for an exhibition game with the Malton Observers from the Air Observer School at Malton. The game is announced for 7:50.

The Sportswoman

By Betsy Mosbaugh

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It would seem that the Sportswoman suffered wittingly and unwittingly yesterday. Feeling sonewhat verbose we let it run single column but we did not allow for the severe operation it suffered at the hands of the night editor. Now, mind you, if some of the verbosity had been deleted, we wouldn't have minded so much, but when the most important part is thrown away... then we become a bit irked along with all you babes whose names were down for the all-star basketball team. So come what may today, we insist on including what we intended to say YESTERDAY.

Helen Gurney, Varsity coach, has selected the following babes to uphold the prestige of the Blue and White in their upcoming encounter with the WRNS Saturday night. P.H.E. has the majority of representatives with Joan Davis of track fame; her sister Bette Davis who is not of Hollywood athletics; Jeanne Stinson and Jean Barnhart both old veterans of basketball, the latter being head of that sport in the University this year. U.C.'s lone hoopster is Mary Reid who has earned a goodly number of points for the Royal College in the field of basketball. Vic reputation is borne by Joan Campbell who is a bit of a zooty swimmer as well as a netter. St. Mike's two best players turned out to be no less than Rosemarie Cunningham and Mike Malioney. So if you want to see proverbial all-star in action turn out en masse at 7:15 Saturday night.

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De don't know yet whether the U.C. or the Vic hockey team will be singing said song ... but if you're curious zip up to the Arena and watch the best man win today at 12 o'clock. U.C. gals are kicking up a fuss over the lack of support their team is getting in the semi-finals. There were a few male voices cheering the other day, but apparently the babes would like a combination of both sexes to watch 'em knock around. Vic always seems to have loyal support. On Monday the Scarlet and Gold had a cheering section double that of the Red and White. Whatcha gonna do about it??? If ya got a sense of humor ya can stand it we sez. And if ya haven't got a sense of humor, go anyways and you'll have on when you leave.

Then there is always the game at Little Vic tonight between Vic 1 and P.H.E. If you have a lecture that sops attendance at the noon game you can at least take in the 6 o'clock match. And to maintain an aesthetic pattern er something we can give that match the head of "Blue Evening."

WE'VE BEEN WONDERING . . .

What's happened to the badminton, the bowling and the ski clubs?? The babes around Varsity are howling for action. If the heads of these sports carry on in their seemingly inefficient manner we'll have to import an efficiency expert. It's a great old shame that now we have snow, nothing is being arranged by that mysterious organization, the University Ski Club. Or is it still in existence?

TODAY'S SPORTS CALENDAR

Hockey	4.00	Vic II	SPS V	Murray, Smith
	5.00	Vic I	Army	Murray, Smith
	6.00	U.C. I	Sr. SPS	Murray, Smith
Baseball	12.30	I Mech A	I Civil A	Campbell, Booth
	4.00	Med VI	Med V	Hart, Wilkes
	5.00	II Mech	II Civil	Hart, Wilkes
Basketball	12,30 4.00 6.00 7.00 8.00	Med Sr. C Med IV I Chem B Dent D II Metal	Dent B Med II A I Mech B Trin D II Eng. Phys	Brant Newhouse Stulberg Stulberg Stulberg
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Standing Committee Meetings Next Week

Mon. Feh.	21	12.30	B. W. & F., Rugby
Tues	22	12.30	Hockey, Basketball, Track & Harrier
Wed	23	12.30	Soccer, Swimming & Water Polo
Thur	24	12.30	Tennis, Lacrosse, Indoor Baseball
			Gymnastics, Golf, Volleyball

N.B. These meetings will all be held in the Athletic Directorate Room.

A Full Attendance Is Requested.

SPORT SCHEDULE -- Week of Feb. 21st

BASEBALL						
Mon., I	eb. 21	12.30	I Mech A	I Chem A	Horwitz, Boa	
.itom, i	CU. 21	4.00	3 Eng. Phys	III Elec	Fine, Booth	
		6.00	III Chem	III Metal	Gibson, O'Reilly	
Tues.	22	12.30	I Eng. Phys		Smith, Whittle	
		4.00	IV Chem	IV Mech	Volpe, Egan	
Wed.	23	12.30	III Mech B	IV Civil	McNiven, Spear	
		5.00	Dent A	U.C. I	Brant, Cross	
		6.00	Med IV B	Med I A	Stulberg, O'Reilly	
		7.00	Emman	Trin A	Stulberg, O'Reilly	
Thur.	24	I2.30	11 Chem	II Civil	Eilbeck, Campbell	
wa :		5.00	Med VI	Med IV A	Wilkes, Smith	
Fri.	25	12.30	3 Eng.Phys		Horwitz, Tartaglia	
		4.00 6.00	2 Eng. Phys St. M. D		Salzman, Stone	
		0.00	St. M. D	Med I B	Salzman, Stone	
			BASKET	FBALL		
Mon., I	Feb. 21	12.30	Jr. Vic	PHEI	Gibson	
		3.30	U.C. Econ	U.C. Arts	Morrison	
		6.00	Dent A	Jr. U.C.	Egan	
		7.00	SPS III	Trin A	Egan	
_		8.00	Trin C	Dent C	Egan	
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		4.00 5.00	1 Elec Dent B	I Chem A Med Sr. C	Turner	
Wed.	23	12.30	IV Mech	IV Chem	Turner	
Wed.	20	4.00	Med VI	Med I B	Salzman Horwitz	
		5.00	Jr. Med	Sr. U.C.	Nikaido	
		7.00	Dent D	St. M. D	Moorhead	
		8.00	Pharm	St. M. A	Moorhead	
Thur.	24	12.30	Sr. U.C.	Jr. SPS	Campbell	
		4.00	Vic II	Med Sr. B	Brant	
		6.00	Sr. SPS	Jr. Vic	Nikaido	
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Fri.	25	12,30	III Metal U.C. Res	U.C. I	Burt-Gerrans Morrison	
		5.00	Dent B	SPS IV	Morrison	
		6.00	Med Sr. C	PHE II	Morrison	
		7.00	Trin B	St. M. B	Stulberg	
		8.00	Trin A	St. M. A	Stulberg	
Sat.	26	12.30	III Chem	III Mining	Gibson	
			HOCE	KEY		
Mon., F	Cob. 21	12.30	Vic I	U.C. 1	Doyle, Gregoire	
MOIL, I	CD, 21	4.00	SPS V	Wyc	Murray, Self	
		5.00	Med I	Army	Murray, Self	
		6.00	Dent B	SPSIV	Murray, Self	
Tues.	22	12.00	U.C. II	Knox A	1.C. Hart, Rocchi	
		1.00	Vic II	Koox B	I.C. Hart, Rocchi	
Wed.	23	12.30	Sr. SPS	Vic I	Bailey, Self	
		1.30	St. M	Dent A	Bailey, Self	
		5.30	Emman	SPS V Vic II	CI ID	
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		5.00	Army	U.C. I	Murray, Vandervoort	
		6.00	Forestry	SPSIV	Murray, Vandervoort	
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Mon., F	eb. 21	5.00	Vic I	Sr. SPS Sr. Med A	Baldwin	
Tr.	22	5.00	U.C. Knox	Trin	Baldwin Bryce	
Tues.	22	5.00	SPS III	Jr. SPS	Bryce	
Wed.	23	5.00	Jr. Med A	Sr. Med B	Northwood	
Wed.	20	2100	Jr. Med B	Vic II	Northwood	
Thur.	24	5.00	Knox	St. M.	Boa	
			Dent	Trin	Boa	

COMING EVENTS

ATURDAY, FEB. 19

SATURDAY, FEB. 19
4:00 p.m.—School of Missions, 97 St.
George St. Those planning to attend
the S.C.M. Conference with Dr.
Henry Pitney Van Dusen are asked
to register immediately at the S.C.M.
office, Hart House.

VIC S.C.M.
Professor Leslie's Group, "The Christian Faith," will meet today in Room
to register immediately at the S.C.M.
are welcome.

BULLETIN BOARD

Shaw on Dante -- | Basic English (Continued from page 1)

because he was quite aware that his fellow Italians would have burned his alive otherwise.

alive otherwise.

Although cruelty was so common in the Middle Ages that mention of it did not shock people, Dante realized the aesthetic necessity that the fate of those who rejected good for evil, should be more distasteful. Thus the chief reason for the horrors of the Inferno was to make the light appear lighter and the dark appear darker. Souls in Purgatory were those who had repented of the sin of looking to the lower good too much and to the higher good too little.

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St. Michael's College Players Guild will present tonight and tomorrow night at St. Joseph's auditorium de la Roche's "White Oaks."

TRINITY S.C.M.

Trinity S.C.M. Thursday Series to-day at 1:00 p.m. Provost Cosgrave will lead a discussion on "The Incarna-tion." The meeting will be held in the Board Room at Trinity.

HONOR SCIENCE PARTY

The Bar that

Sailors, Soldiers,

and Airmen Prefer

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CHOCOLATE

DeWitt Topic

Tonight at 8:30 in the Economics Building Professor DeWitt, of the

especially adapted for the use of English and American moving pictures in forcign countries and for the needs of airfields everywhere in landing instruc-

Science Club's Valentine Party to be held in the Women's Union, 79 St. George St., at 8.00 p.m. A skit taking off the Chemistry Dept., round and square dancing and superb refresh-ments are the features of the evening. All this for the phenomenal sum of 25 HONOR SCIENCE PARTY cents per person. Sheep's clothing will Everybody is welcome to the Honor be checked at the door.

Service Selection Boards

Service Selection Boards and representatives of the Wartime Bureau of Technical Personnel will hold their meetings in the Music Room. Hart House, on February 21st, 22nd and 23rd, and not in Simcoe Hall as announced yesterday.

All final year Science students in the U.N.T.D., C.O.T.C. and U.A.T.C. who are to appear before these Boards will attend a meeting in the Debates Room, Hart House, at 1640 hours on Thursday, February 17th. At this meeting full instructions will be given and lists of appointments issued.

All Third Year Science students who wish to be considered

All Third Year Science students who wish to be considered for Active Service Summer Training with the Navy, or for Summer Training in the R.C.E., R.C.C.S. or R.C.O.C. (OME.) will also attend this meeting and receive their appointments.

appointments.

It is expected that there may be some openings in the Armed Services for Bacteriologists, Biochemists, Biologists and Physicists. Graduates in these and other departments who may wish to appear before any of the Boards may do so on Tuesday afternoon after 3 p.m. without previous experiments. appointments.

appointments.

Science students graduating in 1944 who are not applying for technical appointments, or who may be medically unfit for such appointments, will be addressed on the subject of Civilian Employment by a representative of the Wartime Bureau of Technical Personnel, on Wednesday, February 23rd, at 3:45 p.m., in the Debates Room, Hart House.

A. B. Fennell,

Registrar of the University.

February 16th, 1944.

U. N. T. D.

The Commanding Officer U.N.T.D. has been informed that the following may appear before the Naval Selection Board in the Board Room, Simcoe Hall, on the afternoon of Wednesday, February 23rd:

- (a) Male university graduates or final year students who are completely proficient in the German language.
- (b) Male graduates, or final year students who have majored in Bacteriology in non-medical courses— preferably with practical experience in a public health laboratory.
- (c) Female graduates or final year students who are outstanding honours students in Mathematics.
 (d) Female graduates or final year students who have specialized in Statistics.
- (e) Female graduates or final year students in Library Science.
- (f) Female graduates or final year students with training and experience in Meteorology.
 (g) Females with at least six months training and service
- in libraries who are not graduates or final year students in Library Science.

All persons in these categories who desire to appear before the Board must register at the Ship's Office, Hart House, not later than 12:00 Saturday, February 19th.

D. A. F. ROBINSON, Lt.-Commdr. R.C.N.V.R.

February 16th, 1944.

C. R. C. C.

ORDERS BY
Miss A. E. M. Parkes, Commandant
University of Toronto Detachment
Canadian Red Cross Corps
17-2-44.

(92) FIRST AID

Members enrolled for Red Cross First
Aid will report for the sixth class on
Thursday, Feb. 17, at 4 pm. promptly,
in Room 331, O.C.E. Subject: Artificial
Respiration. Lecturer: Mr. Wills Maclacblan.

(93) N.C.O. CHEVRONS N.C.O.'s who have not yet been issued chevrons may obtain same by applying at Students' Administrative Council Of-fice, Hart House.

U. N. T. D.

The following students are to report the Ship's Office in conjunction with the Technical Personnel Selection coard. This is to be done as soon as the Te Board. possible.

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Antony Ross Conning, Applied Science and Engineering George Derek Holder, Pass Course Robert John Templin, Engineering and Physics
John William Ward, Civil Engineering There are vacanies in the Royal Canadian Navy for Schoolmasters and also for a Principal Ship Overseer in one of the Shipbullding Areas. Applicants with experience in supervision of ship construction and outfitting and with a sound knowledge of practical naval architecture and a certain amount of theoretical naval architecture are to report to the Shifs Office, Hart House before 1200 hours Saturday, Feb. 19.

French Clubs to Meet At St. Hilda's Tonight

The French Clubs of Trinity, U.C. and Victoria will hold a joint meeting this evening at 8:00 in Cartwright Hall, St. Hilda's College, with the Trinity club as hosts.

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The program will consist of a play by each college. Trinity will do an adaptation of "Chatterton" by Alfred de Vigny. U.C. plans to present "Tabic-Tabac," a modern comedy. Vic's contribution will be a satirie skit on Corneille's famous drama, "Le Cid."

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Refreshments and dancing will con-clude the program. Everyone interested in the French language is welcome. Admission will be by membership card or 15 cents. Doors are to open at 7:30.

ALUMNI CHOIR

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The alumni choir, under the direction
of Mr. Bell, and the University of Toronto Schools' Literary Society are
presenting a concert including excerpts
form Shakespeare, tonight, tomorrow
and Saturday at 8:15 pm. in the U.T.S.
auditorium. Admission is 50 cents.

Editorial

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correspondent.
The general tone of the letter seems to contain a veiled accusation of Nipopohily. Our love for the present inhabitants of Japan and especially for the perverted regime which governs them is virtually non-existent. Let that he understeed.

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We have no wish to prevent the publication of atrocity stories, "we have a right to know the unvarnished truths about our enemies, we need information about them on all phases of their conduct in order to understand them, ..."

It is true we have little knowledge of atrocities, but the subject of our calibraid was not atrocities. Our con-calibraid was not atrocities.

editorial was not atrocities. Our con cern was with the unrestrained com-mercial spread of hatred through atrocity stories by an irresponsible press. We trust our own observation on the operation of hatred, some of it based on first hand knowledge. We feel that this letter has increased our experience this letter has increased our experience in this line no little bit and proves one of our later points on the power of hatred. This letter, we believe, it but a ripple on the tossing sea which the peacemakers will have to face. We must sympathize with the writer, her experience has been extremely unfortunate, but we must seem that it experience has been extremely unfortunate, but we must repeat that it
is up to those who have no first-hand
experience of wartime cruelty to keep
"the clarity of our vision undimmed by
poisoned emotions . ." Unfortunately
we are unable to admit that we do not
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stories that we hear, but we would
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Oriental enemy, although, surprisingly

believe most of the Japanese atrocity that this hand had no fingers which stories that we hear, but we would point out that we never hear anything of a counterbalancing nature about our Oriental enemy, although, surprisingly enough, such things have happened on the war front. We repeat our plea for less vicarious hatred. There'll be enough abroad after the war. The acts of cruelty committed by the enemy against our allies must not be repaid in kind and in rage for these will beget further retailation. We do not, however, deplore the application of stern justice to individuals responsible for the ordering of war crimes.

Correspondence

Feb. 16, 1944.

Dear Sir:

A little knowledge is a dangerous

A little knowledge is a dangcrous thing.

In the editorial of February 16th,
"Atrocities," you speak of something you do not know anything of. You say,
"The Japan of unrestrained barbarily is no more the real Japan than was the doll's house Japan of chrysanthemums and kites." May I know on which facts you based this assumption?

I agree, probably the stories have been dramatized, but if I say by 5 per cent I think I give a very large push to your side of the affair. If you had your side of the affair. If you had heard another recent speaker on the campus (on Monday, February 14th in the Womcn's Union) you would have heard this gentleman, who surely knows Japan better than any of us here, as he lived five years just outside Tokyo, tell the audience that he was not survived at these stories hearts the had prised at these stories, because he had seen this happen often to Japanese who dared speak up against their govern-ment or even to Japanese who dared to

Undergraduate and Senior Members Art Exhibit

The exhibition of art by under-graduate and senior members of Hart House will open on Friday, Feb. 25 and contributors are reminded that their entries must be handed in to their entries must be handed in to the Warden's office by 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 22. The exhibition will remain in the art gallery until March 17 and there will be a visitors' day on Sunday, Feb. 27 when mem-bers may bring their friends to see the show between 2 and 4 p.m.

mention that there was any other form of government as good as the Imperial Japanese.

Then you say that there is no basis

for the hate campaign of early war.

Have you ever seen anyone come out of a concentration camp? I have and I can tell you it is no pleasant

sight.

This man had finally managed to get out and come to Holland where his daughter had arrived earlier and stayed in one of the houses for refugee children there. I was present at their meeting, because my mother was head of one of these house and I helped her sometimes in organizing games for the children. This man came out of the car and his little girl ran to meet him, but she stopped when she saw what came out of the car.

I won't give you a full description, you only believe ten per cent of the stories anyway. Well, ten per cent was that this hand had no fingers which

You don't know what it is to live in slavery; neither do I. But I know a bit more about it than you, and I know that none of the people of my country or of any country under the heel of Germany will be able to live peacefully with the Germans who have caused them so much grief and sorrow. You will not be able to tell them that the Ger-mans are their brothers. That chance has been killed by the Germans them-

I hope you will be able to publish my

Your truly,

Rose-Marjan Hartog, U.C. I, "Netherlands."

P.S.—My love for the Japs isn't very great either. My father was a prisoner in Hong Kong.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST

Black zipper notebook, Tuesday, during PHE practice at Varsity Rink. Reward. Mu 1637 (urgent).

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

JOHN REYMES-KING, Conductor HANUS GRUBER, Associate Conductor ROBERT GRAHAM, Violinist

ANNUAL CONCERT

CONVOCATION HALL

Wednesday, February 23rd

8.10 p.m.

Admission Free



The best chocolate made

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1944

AuthoressInAudience For First Night Run Of St. Michael's Play

Mazo de la Roche Attends Campus Production of "White-oaks": Goes Back-Stege to Compliment Players

REPEAT PLAY TONIGHT

Mazo de la Roche, noted Canadian authoress, last might attended the St. Michael's College Players production of her play, "White Oaks," in St. Joseph's College Auditorium and pronunced it a "superb" performance. Unknown to the actors, Miss de la Roche watched the play from beginning to end, watched the play from beginning to end, and then went backstage in express her and the watched the play from beginning to end, watched the play from beginning to end, and then went backstage in express her and the play from the

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have seen this than any other performance it has been given," she said.

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Foreign Policy

"Resolved that Canada should join with Great Britain and the other dominions in presenting a United Comnonwealth Foreign Policy," will be the motion before the University College Parliament this afternoon at 4:00 p.m. in the Junior Common Room.

Speakers for the affirmative will be Prime Minister Paul Reecke, and Hon. David Goldberg; and for the negative, Hon. Ralph Shepherd, and Hon. Carl

Manifesto' is subjected to clear thinking criticism in a spirit of open-minded selfreliance, we can emerge with a more constructive solution to our international

VARSITY MASTHEAD

There will be a meeting of The Varsity Masthead in Room 82, University College today at 4:30 p.m. Editors are asked to submit the memos requested at the last meeting this afternoon. Come and bring your problems

Engineering Papers

known to the assume that the play from beginning to end, and then went backstage to express her delight with their treatment of her drama.

Last night five engineering students of the Senior and Junior sections of the Engineering Institute of Canada, To-canto Branch, in the Household Science

Last night's performance, first of a two-night run, was the only amateur production of the play ever winessed by the authoress. "And I would rather have seen this than any other perform

J. H. Ward, II S.P.S., next spoke on "Magnesium as an Aircraft Component."
The advances made since the start of the Miss de la Roche met and talked with war in the use of magnesium were members of the cast, giving her opinion of each portrayal and adding inside weight and increasing the manoeuver-hints which only an author could know abbut some of the characters and situation of the characters and s

were enormous.

C. H. Peacock, H Mech., spoke on "Firlid Drive." This is the means by will lead a conference on "A Faith to liwhich automatic transmissions are possible in automobiles. He illustrated his talk with an actual model from a 1942 ment in the School of Missions. U.C. Debate Topic

made of glass in the future.

Jack Ward, IV Mech., gave a paper on "Air-Jet Propulsion." It was not about rockets but about planes using internal combustion engines to compress the fuel for the jet. He illustrated his talk with lantern slides.

Hon. Ralph Shepherd, and Hon. Carl Herman.

"IsolationIsm is a dead issue," said the Prime Minister in a statement to the Prime Minister in a statement to The Varsity. "We are strongly of the opinion that Canada must play her full role in maintaining world peace, and that this can best be accomplished by a United Commonwealth Poering Policy." Leader of the Opposition Ralph Shepherd said, "We feel that if the 'Hallfax Manifesto' is subjected to clear thinking Commonwealth Plan

The conference will be opened at 4-90 p.m. with an address by Dr. van Dusen. Later those present will be divided into a logroups for discussion. The findings of the commissions will be announced at a speaker's Forum in the evening, chaired by Dr. van Dusen.

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Dasis of New Order troubles of the world? Have we suffered sufficiently to realize the inertial and the time single problems."

"Any nation which does not have freedom, does not deserve it," said Professor Chester Martin, in the third of the Falconer Foundation discussion brough, held at the Provost's Lodge, Trinity College, last night. Prof. Martin measures of a code tabled in parliament by Humphrey Mitchell to stabilize war industries.

"Earl Harbor—Task forces of the U.S. Army began air and sea bombard ment of Truk, important Jap base in the South Pacific.

Naples—British and American troops, aided by American planes which are pounding German lines, are fighting desperately to hold the Anzio beachhead Washington—The sinking of an Allied troopship resulted in the loss of 1,000 U.S. soldiers, half the number on board.

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Other nations cannot comprehend the Commonwealth and the ties holding it together, and it is hopeless for the Chinese or the Japanese or even the Chinese o

Student Day of Prayer

In the year 1895 in a mediaeval castle in Sweden, the World's Student Christian Federation was founded, under the chairmanship and leadership of Dr. John R. Mott. It sought to unite the various Christian movements of the world among students into one organization. Its basis was and still is the Christian faith in God, the Father, the Son and the Holy Spirit, according to the Bible. Its unity coexists with diversity of race, of culture, of custom, of theological tradition.

Such an international federation will exercise a powerful and beneficent influence in bring together representatives of all peoples for the promotion of peace, through goodwill, world order and world co-operation. Even in this time of grim struggle the communion of this federation is asserted year by year through the observance of a universal day of prayer for students, in which many churches share.

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Prayer for students, in which many churches share.

Next Sunday, February 20th, has been set apart as such a day of prayer. I trust it will be duly and widely observed on our own campus. On Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. in Convication Hall, a special service of intercession will be held and an address delivered by one of the ablest of the younger theologians on this continent, Professor Henry P. van Dusen of Union Seminary, New York. I heartily commend this week-end observance of the day of prayer for students. We sorely need to pray for powers equal to our tasks.

H. J. Gody

Dr. Henry Pitney van Dusen To Address Student Services

Topic of S.C.M. Conference

DeSoto which made it more interesting.

A paper on "Glass as a Structural Material" was given by H. D. McNiven, Vork, is a leader in the vances in glass making, houses and even factories and machinery may be made of glass in the future.

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Commonwealth Plan

Basis of New Order

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Faith to Free the World" World Day of Prayer for Uni-Sunday Evening

CODY TO OFFICIATE

The World Day of Prayer for Students, Sunday, Feb. 20, will be observed in this University by a service held in Convocation Hall at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Henry Pitney van Dusen, of Union Theological Seminary, New York, will give the address on the topic "Students



DR. VAN DUSEN

French student refugees in Algiers, landing reconstruction work for France after the war, ask not for material supply to the for constant prayer by fellow students the world over. Prayer, they students the world over. Prayer, they students the block them in their efforts to flush out the torrents of harted, despair and so confusion by the proper understanding of the Christian Federation, "On the World Student Christian Federation, "On the World Day of Prayer for Students we folk a great sense of onenes with fellow-students all over the world. We send our greetings to those still in circulation when we have."

Chinese and Japanese students, at war as in peace, observe a Day of Prayer to Specific the single prayer to open our eyes to the powers against which we are struggling—the power of fear and war, the power of national pride and propagands, the power of finjustice and lack of love."

Professor E. F. Beach, Director of the School of Commerce at McGill University defended the function of ecember, lad been interned in Pekin and later in Shantung from the outbreak of School of Commerce at McGill University defended the function of ecember, lad been interned in Pekin and later in Shantung from the outbreak of School of Commerce at McGill University defended the function of economics Building yesterday. The lecture, entitled "Factors Which Tends to Limit Monopolistic Exploitation," and the Limit Monopolistic Exploitation, and the Limit Monopolistic ex French student refugees in Algiers, planning reconstruction work for France after the war, ask not for material sup-

City Planning Criticized Impractical Says Hart At Sociology Meeting

TRENDS LECTURE

Owing to the illness of Dean Lewis, who was to have substituted for Dr. Althouse, the lecture on "Education" in the series "Trends in Canadian Life" will not be given

Sir Bernard Pares Scoffs Russophobia

In scoffing at the "Russophobia" he has met in many places, Sir Bernard Pares, former head of the School of Pares, former head of the School of Slavonic and East European Studies at London University, said, "You cannot know Russia today unless you knew it before the revolution and have returned to see the changes that have occurred there since that time." "The United Soviet Socialist Republic" was the topic of Sir Bernard's lecture in University College vesterday afternoon. This was College yesterday afternoon. This was the fourth and last lecture in the series, Pillars of the United Nations, which was sponsored by the History Depart-

In 1914 Russia had a completely incompetent government, the lecturer stated. This incompetence resulted in versity Students to Be Ob-served in Convocation Hall Sunday Evening.

The real cause of the revolution was this slaughter, and not the Marxian theories. The majority of the revolutionary ideas have been done away with, he added. In fact the laws passed from 1934 on have shown very different leaning in the matters of labor, family life, and property from those early Dr. ideals. Indeed, added the lecturer, inion "some of these laws would make Marx will turn over in his grave."

Sir Bernard said that, while Trotsky wanted a continuous revolution, for if he did not win everything he would not win in Russia, Stalin was interested in socialism only in one country— Russia. There were three attempts to

Russia. There were three attempts to start Bolshewik revolutions, in Germany, in England and in China. All failed. As for the future, Sir Bernard be-lieves if we continue to make a bogy out of communism, we are merely further-ing German plans. A failure to understand Russia led to uphappy events in

Sir Bernard was with the Russian Army from 1914 to 1917, and was attached to the Embassy at Petrograd in 1917. Prior to lis visit to Toronto, Sir Bernard lectured at Cornell University and the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. J. C. Ferguson

To Speak on China

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Monopolies Defended by Beach

Housing Proposal Inadequate; Speculation in Real Estate and Conflicting Interests May Prove Barrier

POLITICAL DYNAMITE

Professor C. W. M. Hart, Supervisor of Studies in Sociology, said last night that the recommendations of the city planning board were political dynamite; that no matter what was done someone would object and that the plan would probably not be adopted due to conficient interests at the next new section of the conficiency interests at the next new section of the conficiency interests at the next new section of the conficiency interests at the next new section of the conficiency interests at the next new section of the conficiency interests at the next new section of the conficiency interests at the next new section of the conficiency interests at the next new section of the conficiency interests at the next new section of the conficiency interests at the next new section of the city planning board were politically as the city planning board were planning board were politically as the city planning board were planning boar

ificing interests, at the meeting of the Sociology Club in the Women's Union. The plan however would, he said, be an improvement on the present situation, if it should be adopted.

Prof. Hart said that all cities have certain objectionable features; that planing is not unique to Toronto, but has been developing in North America for the last ten years. The typical plan, he said, has a certain incoherence because

vested groups have a voice in forming it. Planned cities are virtually unknown in practice.

The Toronto plan proposes to build up self-sufficient living areas in undeveloped sections. The city would be beautified by the use of green belts in various which would feet hearded. ravines, which would form boundaries for the living areas.

These ravines could be put to a sociological use, Prof. Hart continued. They would foster community spirit by clearly demarcating neighborhoods.

Prof, Hart said that the plan's housing Prof. Hart said that the plan's housing propositions were inadequate. Sixty percent of Canadians who need housing can't afford to pay for it, but in the plan only decimal six per cent of the necessary group would get assistance.

There is no list of priorities as to what should be done first, nor controls to prevent speculation in real estate, and there is no attempt to protect land values.

"The plan is a pipe-dream, and is going to stay that way," said Prof. Hart.

Those parts which are going to make money for vested interests will go in piecemeal; but the other parts will depend on the force of public opinion. Such a plan has only been effective in Russian or Germany.

Dr. J. C. Ferguson, an authority on Chinese art and culture, will lecture in the Museum theatre today and tomorrow at 4 p.m. on "Chinese Painting" and "China and the Outside World." Dr. Ferguson, who returned to America or the exchange ship "Gripsholm" last De-

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1944

To Inform Candidates And Voters

Nominations for the various Hart House Committees open at nine a.m. tomorrow and will close at six p.m. the following Wednesday. The annual Elections will be held one week from that day on March 1. Formerly noisy and closely contested affairs, the elections have caused much less excitement in recent years. Last year only 21 per cent of the men of the University voted. Recent invetigaand more active voting as a remedy. In order to help the public spirited students who are willing to run for office to understand what faces them, and to assist nominators in choosing wisely, The Varsity publishes herewith the customary annual outline of the duties of the Committees. It is base on an editorial written for The Varsity in 1940 by J. B. Bickersteth, Warden of Hart House, who is now on leave of absence overseas where he has been prominent in the organization of Army education, serving for some time as Director of Education for the Imperial Army. The list has been brought up to date by Hart House officials.

The House Committee-

The House Committee are concerned with the genincluding the annual All-University Fall Dance. They are responsible to the Board for seeing that the structure itself and all equipment are maintained in good repair. They deal with all matters that make for the comfort and convenience of members. The tuck shop, billiard room, barher shop and guest rooms come under their supervision. This committee is also directly concerned with the operation of the Great Hall, both as regards the daily meals served to members and the large number of special functions and dinners. The House Committee is represented and dimers. The House Committee is represented on the Board of Directors of the University Settlement, and members of the Committee visit the Settlement regularly. They are also responsible for the management of the annual committee elections in March.

The Library Committee

The Library Committee controls the library, being responsible for the purchase of all books, which include biography, novels, history and general litera-ture. Its object is to build up and maintain what is ture. Its object is to build up and maintain what is rapidly becoming a first-rate collection of books chosen for leisure reading. This committee is making a valuable collection of private press books which are ashown in a display case. This committee also sclects the periodicals for the reading room.

The Music Committee—

Convey to the average music-lover the fact that the Milkshake (plug), said, "Specialization program was perfectly proportioned and beautifully is the keynote of Human Progress, solvent for a valuable collection of private press books which ease. Six wives are a perform with the susual mezzo. Her low register is phenomenal in control and quality.

Of the opening group Gluck's aria Divinités du Styx from "Alceste" received the optimum in vocal shading and dramatic nuance. The panel by Poulence is the keynote of Human Progress in the keynote of Human Progress and thoughout the ages. Six wives are a difficult to a periodical for the payed by the throughout the ages. Six wives are a difficult to the payed by the throughout the ages. Six wives are a difficult to the payed by the throughout the ages. Six wives are shown in a display case. This committee also periodicals for the remainder are adding to the payed the housework, and looking after the kids. Ask any man. If he is honest he will say six."

The Music Committee supervises all the musical

activities of the House, the chief of which are the series of eight Sunday Evening Concerts. The musicians of this city most generously make themselves responsible for these programs as friends of Hart House. The Committee arranged mid-day Sing Songs each Friday, which are a popular feature, and informal piano recitals by members are held from time to time.

The Art Committee-

The Art Committee arranges fortnightly exhibitions in the Art Gallery and monthly exhibitions in the Print Room. It organizes weekly art classes and informal discussions on art in the gallery. The arts and crafts room comes under the supervision of this Committee, as do the purchase of prints and art books, and in conjunction with an Advisory Combooks, and in conjunction with an Advisory Committee of Artists the purchase of pictures for Harr

The Camera Committee-

The Camera Committee is in general concerned with the encouragement of photography among members of Hart House. It controls the use of the camera quarters, the valuable equipment in these quarters, and the arrangement of exhibitions.

Squash Racquets Committee-

This committee controls the use of the squash courts, arranges individual tournaments, and is in touch with the intramural Squash Racquets Committee regarding the tournaments arranged by that body. This committee also arranges matches between other clubs and Hart House.

The Graduate Committee-

The Graduate Committee is responsible for the social and athletic activities of senior members of Hart House (both faculty and graduate). The graduate dining-room and north common room come under their supervision. From time to time dinners prime misister, opend the debate by are arranged, and in general the committee seeks to provide for the comfort of senior members. As regards athletics, it arranges gymnásium classes, revolver tournaments, and other activities. tions into the resultant lopsided representation on the are arranged, and in general the committee seeks to committees have pointed to more careful nominating provide for the comfort of senior members. As rerevolver tournaments, and other activities.

The Hart House Ideal-

The ideal which should inspire the committees and all members of Hart House cannot be more nobly "bourdoir diplomacy" followed by the expressed that in the Founders' Prayer of Hart

expressed that in the Founders' Prayer of Hart House, which is as follows:

"That Hart House, under the guidance of its Warden, may serve, in the generations to come, the highest interest of this University by drawing into a common fellowship the members of the several faculties, and by gathering into a true society to the several faculties, and by gathering into a true society to the several faculties. faculties, and by gathering into a true society the Swineherd: I rise on a point of perteacher and the student, the graduate and the undergraduate; further, that the members of Hart House may discover within its walls the true education that Speaker Dodger: The member is out of management and social activities of Hart House, is to be found in good fellowship, in friendly disputation and debate, in the conversation of wise and carnest men, in music, pictures and the play, in the casual book, in sports and games and the mastery of the body; and lastly, that, just as in the days of war this House was devoted to the training in a constant of the state of earnest men, in music, pictures and the play, in the casual book, in sports and games and the mastery war this House was devoted to the training in arms practical." of the young soldier, so in the time of peace its halls may be dedicated to the task of arming youth with strength and suppleness of limb, with clarity of mind, and with a spirit of true religion and high endeavour.



Anna Kaskas

Eaton Auditorium

Anna Kaskas, Met contralto, was the artist at Eaton Auditorium last night. That sentence should University, interviewed over his sixth program was perfectly proportioned and beautifully is the keynote of Human Progress. This contralto can perform with ease a full throughout the ages. Six wives are Anna Kaskas, Met contralto, was the artist at

shading and dramatic nuance. The panel by Poulenc, (Continued on page 3)



Old Maids Frusterated

Clandestine Dehaters Decide to Force the Facts After Monogamous Controversy

WHITNEY REJOICES

On Friday afternoon, Feb. 4, the parliament of Ure Ceedy met in the padded basement of that institution to debate the subject: Resolved that monogamy is obsolete and as such should

Among the 15 Ceedy undergraduates who slithered furtively into the murky atmosphere of the barred chamber, we noticed Wrennis Gong, the notoriously taciturn campus hermit and Swyllis Crone. The speaker, Sorry Dodger, striding across the rotten floor-boards announced the resolution to the apathetic mob, and lay down carefully, brushing aside the whitened bones of previous debaters.

The Rt. Hon. P. U. McStench, the self. Speaking for the negative, the Hon. R. U. A. Swineheard, leader of the opposition, with his customary timidity, ventured, between bites of the

sonal privilege. Does the Honorable Member infer that I have a mentality? order

When the discussion was thrown to the House, Coy Lark, entering the fray with impetuous eagerness, made several pointed remarks which were unfortunateby inaudible because at this point the clerk of House, Meanne Morman, rose to enforce the "No Smoking" regulation by borrowing all the available cigarettes. by borrowing all the available cigarettes.

As a result of the overwhelming mass of material presented by the government and the convincing nature of the arguments, the vote was 14½ to ½ in favor of polygamy, the one half when interview, refused to give his name to The Varsity.

Professor Galahad Q. Hartburn, head

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Evening Subject: "UNLOCKING ADVENTURE" (Toronto Kiwanis Club in Attendance)

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Bart House Bulletin Board

MIDDAY SING-SONG

TO-DAY

There will be a sing-song in the east common room at 1 o'clock today.

Logical Steps For Those With Ideas:

BECOME A CANDIDATE FOR A HART HOUSE COMMITTEE 2. MAKE YOUR PLATFORM KNOWN 3. GET YOUR SUPPORTERS TO THE POLLS NOMINATIONS OPEN

Bailey, Gregoire

The Sportswoman

Miss Parkes worried as she thought of the Varsity girl's basketball uniforms laid up in moth proofing for the past four years. They will be taken out when the All-Star teams meets the WRCMS at Athletic Night. Betty June Mackenzie, who rounded up the information, said that the Wrens have been playing men's rules, are unbeaten so far, and that they will be using girls' rules for the first

Volleyball . . .

In games played Wednesday the heretofore unbeaten Saints' I team met P.H.E. II and as above—bingo went the game P.H.E. 62, St. H's 54. Also the hitherto unwimning Saints II won their game, defeating the also hitherto unwinning U.C. II team. Score unknown...

Wymilwood Sunday Concert

The Parlow String Quartet— Kathleen Parlow, violin; Samuel Hersenhoren, violin; John Demdeck, viola; and Isaac Mamott, 'cello—will present the last Wymilwood Musicale

of the season Sunday, Feb. 20, at 9:15 p.m. Their program is as

Allegretto
Andante
Menuet—Allegretto
Rondo—Allegretto
(a) Sérénade tendre Joseph Jongen
(b) La oración del Torero Turina

Mozart Quartet D major-

Ravel Quartet F major-

Très lent

Vif et agité

Allegro moderato Assez vif—très rythmé

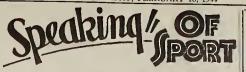
ART, MUSIC & DRAMA (Continued from page 2)

Quatres Airs Chantés, was modern in feeling, included many fine shades of lyric interpretation

The Russian section included two elegaic things by little-known Lithuanian composers, Simkus and Dirvianskaite. He was Alone, by Paxson, had something of the quality of a Hebrew chant, was marked with rare emotional significance. A spiritual Poor Me, by the negro composer Detts, in its rich and velvety tonality was the summit of the enchanted evening's fare.

Collins Smith was admirable at the piano, and at mid-program, did some rather distinguished Rachmaninov and Chopin.

BROCK BRACE



Wing to see the circus of sports specialties.

IN THE BIG GYM ...

The main feature of the evening presents itself as the victorious Varsity Blues, as yet undefeated and still hot after a spectacular 39-35 win over Assumption College last week, take on the renowned Detroit Tech basketball team. Detroit is also undefeated and we judge, from the fact that they have beaten Assumption by 12 points as against Varsity's four points, that this prove to be a major test for our boys in blue . This game will be the second radio broadcast and we wish the team every possible success.

As the added feature on the Big Gym program we find a crack handful of W.R.C.N.S. from Ottawa coming to challenge an all-star aggregation of beautiful belies from our campus. They will be on the floor at 7 15 as a luring preduce to attract a sell-out crowd—so come early fellas—avoid the rush before all the chairs are taken—and leave the red head alone—she goes steady!

Special features at half time in the main basketball game will include short surprise numbers including anyone of a dozen things.

IN THE TANK ...

short surprise numbers including anyone of a dozen things.

IN THE TANK.

No less spectacular will be the program presented by our aquatic enthusiasts. To start with an attraction to draw the crowd is simple logic which not only our Artsmen possess. Opening the program no later than 8 pm. will be two water polo teams—all female women—in a wild and possibly unruly game of sea rugby. (Girls report at 7.30 for fingernail trimming). Immediately succeeding will be the Senior Interfaculty Swimming Meet, followed by a spectacular display of diving gymnastics by Canada's one and only world champion, Alf Phillips.

To show water polo as it should be played Sr. Medis have dared to.

To show water polo as it should be played Sr. Meds have dared to challenge an All-Varsity team lead by Johnny Northwood. The full team might not be present but the remainder are still eager for the fray, which at half time will be featured by a tilting tournament. In order for this extensive program to be run on time, swimmers who are late for their events will have to be disqualified.

BE SURE TO REMEMBER ...

To bring your books, magazines and playing cards.

Wear your faculty or high school sweaters and crests—prizes

will be given.

3. Come early and give the girls your athletic support.

4. Prepare to join in the fun from 10 to 12. See Missing Persons Bureau if you lose your girl.

SPS IV Med II 4.00 5.00 Shand, Doyle Shand, Doyle Water Polo Sr. Med B Trin 5.00 Bryce (game postponed) I Eng.Phys I Mech B St. M. B U.C. Law 12.30 Cross, Whittle Marshall, Horwitz IV Chem IV Elec Egan, Salzman (see basketball) 7:00 & 8:00 games postponed Basketball Vic II IV Metal Jr. U.C. IV Eng.Phys Turner Moorhead Moorhead Moorhead 4.00 Jr. Med Sr. Med A U.C. Econ 5.00 Army PHE I U.C. Law

TODAY'S SPORTS CALENDAR

Hockey

1.00

Salzman 8.00 II Mech II Chem B Salzman III Mech B III Civil B Campbell, Volpe Campbell, Volpe 12.30 Sr SPS Basketball U.C. Res U.C. II McNiven

ARTIFICIAL RESPIRATION COURSE

The University of Toronto Athletic Association, with the co-operation of the University Health Service, is offering to men students and staff a course (lecture, practice and examination) on Resuscitation.

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Thursday, February 24th

LECTURE AND DEMONSTRATION

THEORY AND PRACTICE OF RESUSCITATION Lecturer-Mr. Wills Maclachlan

Place-Music Room-Hart House Time-4:45 p.m.-5:45 p.m.

Friday, February 25th

PRACTICAL EXAMINATION

TRUE-FALSE TEST ON THEORY

Place-Debates Room-Hart House Time-4:45 p.m.-5:45 p.m.

U.C. Smothers ST. MIKE'S PLAY

Senior School

U.C. outplayed Sr. School last night to come out on top in a hard fought game by a 2-l count. Plenty of solid and questionable checks were handed out by both sides but the refs could only see one act of michief and credited that to Boa for tripping Graham.

The Red and White team deserved the win on their ability to pass the puck in on their ability to pass the puck from the author of their play.

Boa for tripping Graham.

The Red and White team deserved the win on their ability to pass the puck around, something which S.P.S. woefully lacked. U.C.'s backchecking was as good as ever, and showed up among a disorganized but otherwise brilliant it was decided that only one play would be attempted, due to the lack of seasoned. butch of Schoolmen. Clare, in par-ticular, did a lot of fine work, and Boa and Shand turned in good efforts along.

Other, members of the cast exand Shand turned in good efforts alongside. Moore did a neat chore in goal, and the ones that got past him were through no fault of his. Wade and Hart beld the rearguard defences intact for U.C., and managed to make some nice rushes besides.

Other members of the cast, experienced actors but new to the Players, are Milwood O'Shaughnessy, Joseph Stefani, Gordon Oatway, John Stephennice rushes besides. nice rushes besides.

U.C. I — Goal Skinner; Defence: and John Stanley.

Wade, Hart; Centre: Furry; Wings:
Graham, Nesbitt; Subs: Staley, McNulty. Bremner, Warren, Givens.
Sr. S.P.S.—Goal: Moore; Defence:
Wilcox, Shand; Centre: Boa; Wings:
Upper, Walker; Subs: Baker, Kelly,

SPORT NOTICES

Landberg, Simmonds.

To be Held by Pharmacy

The sale of warsages and the added attractions of draw and door prizes are to feature the Pharmacy Graduation Ball to be held in the Royal York on Friday, Feb. 28. The class president, J. Eric Work, when interviewed by The Varsity, said that this year's Graduation

WOMEN'S FENCING
Instruction today from 3:40 to 5:15
p.m. at the L.M. gym.

U.C. BASEBALL
Will the following please turn out at 6 mour o'clock for a game against St. Mike's Rafelman, L. Goodman, Yolles, Dorfman, Cumer, Fine, Lent, Bronstein, Landberg, Simmonds.

Varsity, said that this year's Graduation Ball promises to be bigger and better than ever before. He stated that the committee has done extensive work on the decorations, a thing which former Grad Balls have lacked. Tickets for other faculties will be available at the door and it is hoped that many of the faculties will be available at the door and it is hoped that many of the faculties will be available at the door and it is hoped that many of the faculties will be available at the door and it is hoped that many of the faculties will be available at the door and it is hoped that many of the faculties will be available at the door and it is hoped that many of the faculties will be available at the door and it is hoped that many of the faculties will be available at the door and it is hoped that many of the faculties will be available at the door and it is hoped that many of the faculties will be available at the door and it is hoped that many of the faculties will be available at the door and it is hoped that many of the faculties will be available at the door and it is hoped that many of the faculties will be available at the door and it is hoped that many of the faculties will be available at the door and it is hoped that many of the faculties will be available at the door and it is hoped that many of the faculties will be available at the door and it is hoped that the committee has done of the and his orchestra.



by Toronto citizens in the Town Planning Project which has been on view at the Art Gollery, and because space there is no longer ovoilable, the Exhibition will be reopened of the Simpson Store for a limited period, storting

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DOUBTLESS YOU'LL be shopping around for a new handbag to go with your spring outfit. There's no need to stress the importance of color. Fairweathers have an exceptionally good selection of handbags this year in navy, black, red, green, brown and tan. There's the smart vagabond reversible purse, just turn it inside out and you have what will look like another purse. Then there's the chie little bag, with the pull string top. Of course there are lots of leather purses, big and small alike, for budgets, big and small alike, for budgets, big and small alike. Fairweathers have, in fact, always been a headquarters for good news in the handbag line. DOUBTLESS YOU'LL be shopping

FOR AN EVENING'S DANCING in one of Canada's best known oud most charming old world atmospheres, go to the Old Mill. It's like dropping into another world, away from this hettic intricd business ... you'll find distinguished soldiers and well-known business men, beautiful women and some of tinguished soldiers and well-known ousiness men, beautiful women and some of the college crowd . . . all having the time of their lives in a mellow, sophisticated setting which everyone who has lived in or visited in Toronto and has learned the ways of the town, remembers as being one of Toronto's top-notch places for dancing and dining. Make up a party, or go "au deux."

DON'T BE FOOLED BY this snow, gals, Spring isn't as far away as it might be. Don't let the first robin catch you still moaning around in a winter costume. You can get ahead of the early bird and chirp up the whole effect by a few dets towher such as early bird and chirp up the whole effect by a few deft touches, such new and intriguing femininities as are supplied by the Evangeline Shops for the purpose of vitamizing a jaded wardrobe. Gloves in the classic manner, new handbags, all the vital essentials which dictate success to a basic costume.

ANY TIME IS DANCE TIME, 'specially Saturday afternoons when Norm Harris and the boys give out at

new Spring casuals are a jump ohead of the crocuses and doffodils becouse many women like to start wearing them now over suits and wool dresses. You'll like (a) the Lustra-shog, a wondrously soft fabric imported from England. Sizes 12 to 20, at 39.95. (b) the "feel" of on imported Angora fleece . . . you'll never it . . never drab. Sizes 12 to 20, at 35.00. (c) the Kynock tweed of fine traditional quality in hounds' tooth check

YOU'RE SO PRETTY ... or are you? Do you need to re-do your face? Did

U. N. T. D.

The following students are to report to the Ship's Office in conjunction with the Technical Personnel Selection Board. This is to be done as soon as the T Board. possible

possible. Antony Ross Conning, Applied Science and Engineering George Derek Holder, Pass Course Robert John Templin, Engineering and

Robert John Templin, Engineering and Physics
John William Ward, Civil Engineering
There are vacanies in the Royal Canadian Navy for Schoolmasters and also
for a Principal Ship Overseer in one of
the Shipbuilding Areas. Applicants
with experience in supervision of ship
construction and outfitting and with a
sound knowledge of practical naval
architecture and a certain amount of
theoretical naval architecture are to
report to the Ship's Office, Hart House
before 1200 hours Saturday, Feb. 19.

What's On Today

And This Weekend

VIC CLASS '47 PARTY VIC CLASS '47 PARTY
Today at 8:30 p.m.—Hey, girls, the
Air Force is coming to our Class '47
party in Alumni Hall. The boys of '47
party in Alumni

Sunday at 2:00 p.m.—The Ukrainian jeets.
Students' Club will hold its seminonthly meeting at the Ukrainian National Home, 191 Lipincott St. All members are urged to turn out. Special entertainment is being provided.

FERGUSON . . .

for almost ten years.

With the growth of the study of Chinese literature and art in this Uniwith the growth of the study of schinese literature and art in this University during the twenties, the purchase of a library to supplement future work in this field was deemed advisable. Bishop White who was commissioned by Dr. Cody to select the books, finding that the building of a library book by book was a lengthy and expensive process, decided to solicit the aid of Dr. Ferguson in choosing a complete library. Dr. Ferguson recommended the private collection of Professor H. H. Mu of the College of Chinese Studies, Pekin. The Mu family, prominent Chinese bankers, glad to be able to keep the library intact as a memorial to the late Dr. Mu, sold it to the University for approximately 30,000 Chinese dollars, considerably less than its original value. The expense was shared by Dr. Ferguson, Bishop White, Dr. Sigmud Samual and Sir Robert Mond. Shortly after the transaction was

Shortly after the transaction was completed in 1933 the Chinese govern-

your '47 lecture eard.

V.C.F. SLEIGHING PARTY
Saturday at 7:40 p.m.—The U.C. and Meds groups of the V.C.F. are having a Sleighing Party followed by a sing-song and refreshments. Meet at the traffic lights in Weston at 7:40 P.M. (Take Weston Road car from Dundas and Keele.)

ULRAINIAN STUDENTS

LIGHT STUDENTS

Philosophical, and miscellancous sub-iects.

MONOPOLIES . .

Orchestra Personnel Please Note

SUNDAY, 1.45 p.m. Rehearsal for Full Orchestra at Convocation Hall

MONDAY Full Dress Rehearsal at Women's Union.

TUESDAY

Full Dress Rehearsal at Convocation Hall.

DRESS REHEARSALS START AT 7.15 P.M. SHARP

PHARMACY GRADUATION DANCE

Music by Bert Niosi Royal York Hotel

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18th. 1944

INFORMAL

DANCING 9.30 - 2

C. O. T. C.

2nd Battalion

ORDERS BY Lt-Col. W. S. Wilson, E.D. Commanding 2nd Bn. U. of T. Cont. C.O.T.C. Hart House, Toronto, 18-FEB-1944.

PART I

COMPANY PARADES— SAT-19 FEB-44

All Companies will assemble on their Company parade grounds at the Uni-versity, at 1330 hrs. on Saturady, 19. Feb-1944.

2. DISCIPLINE SALUTING—NURSING SISTERS

SISTERS
Canadian Army Routine Order No. 4079, 45-Feb-1944, is republished here-under for the guidance of all concerned: (1) "Officers of the Nursing Service, R.C.A.M.C., are paid the compliments prescribed for Officers.

(2) These Officers will pay and return compliments by turning the head in the direction indicated, and bowing."

3. CLOTHING AND FOULDMENT.

CLOTHING AND EQUIPMENT PROCEDURE ON WITH-DRAWAL FROM THE UNIVERSITY

UNIVERSITY
On withdrawal from the University for any reason, students IMMEDIATE-IL become ineligible for membership in this Battalion and application for discharge is therefore imperative.
The following procedure is to be followed without delay, by such students:

followed without delay, by such students? Report to Br. Orderly Room (Hart House) for "Application for Discharge" forms.

(b) If enlisting immediately in the Active Army return the following articles ONLY, to QM. Stores, along with the above mentioned forms: Cap Badge.

CAD T.C. Shoulder Badges (All sets issued)

The remaining articles will be retained and M.F.C. 80 (Clothing & Equipment Statement) will be retained and M.F.C. 80 (Clothing & Equipment Statement) will be seen to H.Q. of Unit concerned, on application by the student to Contingent H.Q. (c) If enlisting in the Navy or Airforce, or remaining in civil life, the student will rectual him, along with the above mentioned forms.

clothing on issue to him, along with the above mentioned forms.

(d) On presentation to Bn. H.Q. (Hart House. of receipt for stores, Discharge Certificate will be issued. This certificate is usually required of personnel seeking enlistment in any branch of the Active Forces.

J. C. Evans, Capt. & Adjusth, 2nd Bn. U. of T. Cont. C.O.T.C.

Sunday at 8:00 a.m.—A Coporate Communion will be held in the College Chapel. A good attendance is requested

St. Michael's College Players present

TRINITY S.C.M.

"WHITEOAKS"

by Mazo de la Roche

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE AUDITORIUM Breadalbane Street

TONIGHT

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The Coca-Cola Company of Canada Limited -- Toronto



PRETTY PRETTY is the dress for Spring. Like this one in soft-falling rayon jersey . . . pale aqua shaded; beige-and-amethyst printed. And the pussycat neckline marks it as new! Size 13, 16.95. From the Spring collection of Young Moderns, Main Store, Fourth Floor.

T. EATON CO.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Zippered brown leather bag, with initials R.M.R., from coat rack outside Hart House Library, Friday. Please return notes (at least) to 58 Playter Blvd., Ha 0572. LOST

Paisley red and blue scarf, at U.C., Thursday morning. Please phone Mi 5611.

Have a "Coke"=Come in and Sit Down



THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1944

Detroit Teck Cagers Defeat Varsity Team In Athletic Nite Game

defeated Detroit Team Scores Another Victory to the Tune of 66-38

HAMILTON OUTSTANDING

A packed - to - the - rafters Athletic Night crowd saw the Varsity basket-ball team take its first defeat this season as the mighty Detroit Tech machine administered a bitter 66-38 dose Satur-day night. Unbeaten this season, De-troit gave Varsity its first defeat in seven games. seven games.

The Toronto team was not to be

recognized as that which had swept all before it throughout the season, as formerly dependable scorers missed shots by the dozen. If half the Toronto shots had been sunk the score would have been close to say the least. Perhaps the only first string player up to scratch was Whitey Clayton, the set shot expert, who lobbed in four shots by this method,

by this method.
Detroit worked a smooth attack, confident around the basket. In fact they seldom left the attack until the rebound was in the basket. Tall guard Don Hamilton was everywhere at once, lancking down a Varsity shot one moment, sending one hoopward himself the next. Detroit's passing was a coach's joy which completely baffled the Toronto team and kept the ball moving toward. team and kept the ball moving toward the Toronto basket more often than Mac McCutcheon's boys liked,

McLutcheon's boys liked.

The Detroit team scored first within a minute of play and from that point on led all the way. They jumped into a lead which read 12-8 after ten minutes of play. Half time score was 32-20.

Toronto showed up with closer checking in the arms.

NEWSFRONTS

Leipzig-Last Saturday night R.A.F. and R.C.A.F. bombers dropped 2,300 tons of bombs on aircraft assembly plants and other war objectives in Germany's fifth largest industrial city, Leipzing. The toll for the allies was aircraft lost, of which 18 were

Truk-In a two-day action during the middle of the last week a carrier-borne air armada made an assault on the Japanese naval base, Truk. The Japs lost 19 ships and 201 planes, while the Americans lost 17 planes.

Pskov—Russian forces captured more than 114 localities on Sunday as they converged on Pskov from three direc-tions in an effort to seize the Baltic

Germany—Yesterday 800 or more American bombers conducted the great-est daylight assault to date, concentrat-ing on German ancreaft plants.

- Allied beachhead forces Italy advanced tow miles toward Carroceoto in a fierce counter-thrust against nine Nazin divisions. Fifth Army forces lost some ground in the Cassino sector under German counter-drives.

Pacific — United States destroyers shelled Rabaul and its supplementary base of Kavieng early Friday for the first time in the Pacific war.

Toronto - Premier Drew announced Toronto — Premier Drew announced the appointment of Victor T. Goggin as the appointment of Victor T. Goggin and Market T. Goggin and Market T. Goggin as the appointment of Victor T. Goggin as the appointment of Vi

Community Needs and Resources Cours

Will all students registered in this Course please arrange to visit the City Planning Board exhibit at the Robert Simpson Co., if they have not

Already done so.

Guides conduct parties over the exhibit from 10 a.m. till 5:30 p.m., when the last tour of the exhibit starts. As the exhibit closes on February 29, please plan now to go well before that date. The store is open on Saturday afternoons but closes Wednesday afternoons; this applies to the exhibit also.

Hogg Discusses 'Speeding Stars"

The motion of the fastest star, when observed by the naked eye, resembles that of a fly walking at the speed of one that of a fly walking at the speed of one mile a year when observed from a distance of one third of a mile, Dr. F. S. Hogg, Associate Professor of Astronomy, told a meeting of the Royal Canadian Institute at Convocation Hall, Saturday night. Dr. Hogg was discussing the subject "Speeding Stars." Because of this apparent slowness of the motion of the heavenly bodies, for centuries they were considered to be fixed, said Prof. Hogg. In 1718 the astronomer Halley observed that three stars were not in the same position assigned them by the Greeks 2000 years. assigned them by the Greeks 2,000 years before and concluded that constellations changed over a long period of years.

Until 50 years ago transverse motion was the only kind attributed to the stars. Radial or line of sight motion, a Toronto showed up with closer checking was the one of the second half but Detroit kept stars. Radial or line of sight motion, a discovery of this century, determine second half went 34-18.

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Du sorting out the frequencies of light By sorting out the frequencies of light waves through prisms the astronomer can gauge the number of miles per second that the star is travelling and in

what direction.

By means of lantern slides Dr. Hogg illustrated the variance in the number of stars that can be observed in Toronto and in Richmond Hill with the unaided eye, and then with the telescope and showed the difference in the appearance of the big dipper over a period of 100,000 years.

In the nine years the staff of the Observatory can catalogue the velocities of 1,500 of the two hundred million tenses they become of the important of the other period of the control of the control of the two hundred million tenses they become of the important of the control of the two hundred million tenses they become of the important of the control of t

known stars because of the immensity of the task of charting the speed of all the stars certain methods of choosing special stars to observe are adopted. These

methods Dr. Hogg outlined.

By examination of the stars neares to the earth, astronomers have proved that the danger of any star colliding with the earth will not be imminent within the next million years, Dr. Hogg

McGill Polish Institute Announce Essay Contest

Students in universities across Canada are invited to enter an essay contest, writing on any aspect of Polish history or culture, it has been announced by the Polish Institute of Arts and Sciences,

McGill University.

Open to all students, regardless of nationality or citizenship, the contest offers awards of \$150, \$100 and \$50 for papers revealing original and unpub-lished research material.

Essays must contain from 6,000 to

Orders Concerning Medical Examination

Each student who receives an Order for Medical Examination from the Divisional Registrar "B", or from any other Divisional Registrar, will take this order to the Orderly Room of the unit in which he is enrolled for military training and obtain a certificate showing that he is taking this training satisfactorily.
 He will then present both order and certificate at the Registrar's Office, Simcoe Hall. A record will be made of the order, which will be returned to him, and the Certificate will be retained in the Registrar's Office.
 As the Mobilization Section has declined to accept in the future the categories assigned to students by physicians or medical boards other than those named by the Section, the student must comply with the instructions in the order and present himself for medical examination at the time and place indicated.
 If the time set for the medical examination conflicts with

time and place indicated.

If the time set for the medical examination conflicts with important University work, such as an academic examination, he may, on applying to the Divisional Registrar, have the date changed or if he should be called for a medical examination outside Toronto, the Divisional Registrar will, on request, arrange for him to take the examination in Toronto.

Each student is warned that he must inform the Divisional Registrar promtly of any change in his home or permanent

A. B. Fennell, University Registrar.

February 17th, 1944.

Former Nanking University President Lectures on Chinese Art and Culture

preciation of Chinese Art Depends on Personal Powers of Perception

IN MUSEUM THEATRE

Chinese painting is the essence of China should be regarded as one of the democratic countries of the world, velopment, Dr. J. C. Ferguson, former Dr. J. C. Ferguson said in bis lecture president of Nanking University in China, said in an address on "Chinese Painting" in the Museum Theatre on Friday afternoon.

The general principles of Chinese art as expressed in jades, porcelain and pottery were based originally on Chinese writing with its own specific characteristics, he said. Futhermore, the historical development of China in all phases of art has been homogeneous.

Just as anyone who wishes to admire a Turner or a Corot painting must also have the capacity to enjoy Shelley and Keats, Virgil and Ovid, similarly the finest appreciation of Chinese art de-pends on one's own powers of percep-tion, Dr. Ferguson said.

Scholarships Offered By British Council

The Registrar has announced the British Council's offer of four scholar-ships tenable for 12 months to selected women graduates of universities, medical schools or academic institutions of similar rank in the dominions for re-search in the United Kingdom,

The value of each scholarship will be approximately \$300 with the method be approximately \$500 with the method of payment varying with the nature of the study or research followed by each scholar. In addition, the British Council are prepared to meet the cost of the rail fares and ocean passages from the student's home to the British Isles and back at the end of her term of study.

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Ferguson Declares That Ap- China Described by Ferguson as One of the Few Truly Democratic Countries of the

SPOKE SATURDAY

Dr. J. C. Ferguson said in bis lecture on Saturday afternoon. The second of his talks here at the University, the lecture was about "Cbina and the Outside World." He said that in China any boy could rise from nothing to a higher position.

"It that not democracy?" he said. "Or is democracy just high living, ease, comfort? Is democracy to be defined by limits of personal conflict or by the development of the intellectual mind? If it is the latter case then China is most certainly democratic. It has a demo-cratic background, a democratic form of thought."

"When I went to China I thought that I had something to teach them," he said.
"Evidently I didn't know anything about art and culture, and I had come to Cbina to learn rather than to teach."

"There are two distinct trends of civilization," he explained, "the Western and the Eastern. The Mediterranean was the centre of one civilization to begin with, and China the centre of th

Writing began as pictograms. Writing began as pictograms. In Egypt these represented things, later ideas. These developed into about 1,000 hieroglyphics. In Mesopotamia there were only 300. The Chinese were the only people to take pictograms to appeal to the eyes alone, not the ears.

In 500 B.C. Confucius and Mencuis were able to put their works in writing. Chinese sages could express opinions concerning philosophy, art, government, just as well as Plato and Socrates, Their poetry was not inferior to the

Williams Addresses Memorial Lecture Held For Dr. Banting

Architectural Exhibit

This afternoon from two until six chance to see the architect's exhibit in the Art Gallery at Hart House. The exhibit given by student of all five years of the School of Architecture has been up since Feb. 19 and will go down next Friday,

School Candidate

Sole Nominee

No candidates have so far been nominated for Hart House Committees from Wycliffe College, Pharmacy, University College, Victoria College, St. Michael's College, Trinity College, or the Faculties of Dentistry, Medicine or Forestry. Only the Faculty of Applied Science was represented on the candidate lists as last week came to a close.

As The Varsity goes to press the single name of W. A. Neale, If S.P.S., stands at the top of an otherwise blank sheet of paper provided for the names of House Committee candidates, the rest of the sheets remain blank except for the headings.

House officials are not alarmed over the present state of affairs, as they point out that it is usual for about 50 per cent of the nominations. They expect that other nominations. They expect that other nominations will follow quickly.

Final Evening Concert This Coming Sunday

The final Sunday Evening Concert of the season will take place in the Great Hall of Hart House on Sunday, February 27, at 9 p.m. The program will be given by the Toronto Alumnae Singers under the direction of Mr. Leslie Bell

Representatives of the various col-leges and faculties are asked to call at the Warden's office today for their allotments of tickets for this concert.

Professor K. B. Jackson

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To Address Camera Club

The Camera Club of Hart House will hold an open meeting in the Debates Room of Hart House on Thursday, Feb. 24 at 8:00 p.m. This meeting, which is open to all members of Hart House, will be in the form of a Color Night, and all members of Hart House, will be in the form of a Color Night, and all members of Hart House, will be in the form of a Color Night, and all members of Hart House are encouraged to submit color transparencies for exhibition and criticism.

Professor K. B. Jackson, of the Department of Applied Physics, will also address the meeting on some of the latest developments in photography. All transparencies must be bound in Australia, New Zealand and the United States lecturing at various universities

Cody to Read Prayer in Lecture Commemorating the Third Anniversary of Death of Canadian Scientist

IN CONVOCATION HALL

"The Social Implications of Scientific "The Social Implications of Scientific Research will be the topic of the Banting Memorial Lecture being given by Dr. John Ralson Williams today in Convocation Hall at 4:00. The lecture

per cent of the nominating to be done in the final moments of the last day of nominations. They expect that other nominations will follow quickly, Neale's name appeared on the lists at noon on Friday, the first day of nominations. Prospective candidates or nominators may obtain nomination forms in the Warden's Office, Hart House.

By his discovery of insulin, Dr. Banting became as important as Pasteur and Lister and ranks with the great benefactors of the human race. His

benefactors of the human race. His discovery also focussed attention of the University of Toronto as one of the most important research centres of the

Oriental Jewry Fischel's Topic

Member of the faculty of the Hebrew University, Jerusalem, Dr. Walter Fischel, prominent student acquainted with problems of Oriental Jewry, will speak at the University on Friday, Feb. 25, it was announced yesterday.

His address here, in Room 8, U.C.

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1944

Perennial Memorial

Monuments to the benefactors of mankind are all too easily passed without a glance by the oblivious beneficiaries of later generations. A name carved in granite may in time evoke the query, "Who was he?" to which the general reply will be "I don't know." The University to whose name he added to much lustre has established a memorial to Sir Frederick Banting which will long-serve to keep his name from becoming detached from the beneficent discovery of

The Banting Memorial Lectures, the third of which will be delivered this afternoon in Convocation Hall, were established the year after Dr. Banting's untimely and tragic death as a peculiarly fitting commemoration of the man whose discovery of insulin at this University in collaboration with Dr. C. H. Best meant life to many a hopeless diabetic. Preceded by a brief memorial service, the lectures customarily bring to the campus some man of note in medical research to speak to layman and medical man alike on some development in modern medical

This year's lecturer, Dr. John R. Williams, is especially fitted for the task. Not only has he a notable record in his own field, but he is also a personal friend of the late Dr. Banting. It was he who headed the sponsoring committee which approached the United States Maritime Commission with the proposal that a 10,000 ton Liberty Ship be named after Sir Frederick. Their idea became fact last year when, on Dec. 20 Lady Banting named a huge gray ship S.S. Frederick Banting at a launching ceremony in the Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipyards, Fairfield, Maryland.

Dr. Williams' subject, "The Social Implications of Scientific Research," is one which will fill a notable gap in the average person's fund of general know-The Memorial Lecture this year will supply all who attend with valuable interpretation in subject too little touched upon. The useful nature of this living memorial institution is the most strikingly appropriate aspect of it.

The Nominee

By actual count yesterday there was only one nominee for all the Hart House Committees. If interest in the forthcoming elections does not perk up amongst the male students of this University before sundown on Wednesday a single gentleman from the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering, who is standing for the House Committee will become dictator of Hart House by default as far as undergraduate interests are concerned.

Should nominations fail to come in at more than their present rate the situation will indeed be appal-However, there is nothing to be alarmed at It doesn't seem, if our memory serves, that nominations have been so slow in previous years, but even with the slim number of nominees of last year

ing to University next year have become somewhat more clear. There will definitely be men in every faculty here next year, although just who they will be is not quite certain. The slight uncertainty should heavier nomination. Each faculty and college should nominate as many men as it thinks it can get out a substantial number of votes for, thus assuring itself as well as it can of having a highpolling candidate ready to replace their highest man if he should have to leave school. It is certainly no time to concede most of the representation meekly to the technical faculties

At least this fellow from School should be made

Ottawa Calling

A Canadian University Press Feature By Neil MacDonald

NEW LABOR CODE

Just prior to the deadline of this column, the government tabled a new Order-in-Council on Labor Relations, providing for compulsory collective bar-gaining in designated industries. The text of the order is unavailable to the writer at this point, but summaries of it appear to point to its being the first step towards the revision of certain sections of the Wartime Wages Control Order, passed in December, over which the ire of labor leaders and Members of

Parliament has been aroused.

The latest order provides machinery for the designation of a bargaining agency in an individual industry, by vote or other means, to negotiate with the employer on behalf of the employees. After 40 days time has elapsed (ten of them to give the employer notice, 30 to negotiate towards a settlement) a government conciliation board may be requested by either party. A period of time must elapse between the request for and the appointment of the board. Fourteen days after it has reported back to the fourteen days after it has reported back to the fourteen days after it has reported back to the fourteen days after it has reported back to the fourteen days after it has reported back to the fourteen days after it has reported back to the fourteen days after it has reported back to the fourteen days after it has reported back to the fourteen days after it has reported back to the fourteen days after it has reported back to the fourteen to see the fourteen the fitting to the bis underground and that hideout beneath the Biology Building whose existence not even McGeech had hitherto suspected. Finally, far off through a yawning stamping light that marked his steel-doored lair. Another hundred yards and he would be safe...

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Without examining the order further, it may be said that it has excellent points, and may well succeed in conciliating Labor, partially at least, in its antagonism towards the previous "Absolutely No Strikes" Order. It is, however, open to one serious criticism: there does not appear to be any means of enforcing the decision of a conciliation board. The board may decide in favor of the employees and the employer may refuse to accept the decision; a strike becomes inevitable. Strikes at any time are wasteful, but, in wartime, they may be disastrous. What had been hoped for by many Canadian

citizens was a Labor Code which would set up conciliation boards in whose decisions both Labor and Capital might have confidence, and whose word would be binding upon all concerned. A necessary concomitant of such boards would be the ability to reach decisions quickly, and that, as much as the required confidence of employees and employer, may have proved impossible to achieve.

The recent word in Toronto if a reduction in the number of deferments to Arts students in nonscientific courses is only a part of a much larger scheme, revising the situation as regards all students.

The only word which Selective Service allowed

to creep out was that only those students in the top half of their courses would be allowed further deferments. All others, in Arts courses, will be subject to call-up. It will be interesting to see what stand is taken on those courses which are made up by the student himself, combining Arts and Science

Which all swings around to the point that examinations are closing in!



The Word is Unity

Wymilwood Musicale

At the last Wymilwood Musicale of the season, the student audience was privileged, highly privileged, shall we say, to hear the Parlow String Quartet in a program of chamber music. Miss Kathleen Parlow even with the slim number of nominees of last year is reputed by many to be the foremost woman there was still some frantic filing of papers in the Warden's Office during the last hour of the final day.

There should be little hesitancy over accepting nomination this year since the conditions for return-



THE VARSITY SERIAL

"We Make You Think"

Cravity tangled beneath this smiling campus, hage steam-pipes worm for miles, intersected by gas-pipes, water-pipes, and tunnels due by the C.O.T.C. sapper section. Thorugh this underground labymint streaks the arch-field "Q," hotty pursued by (from left to right) Dr. McGeech, Acting Lance-Corporal Cuthbert, and six members of the latter's sapper section.

CHAPTER TWELVE

"Q" was at bay, and he knew it. But there was still a pack or two of aces up his fiendish sleeve. As he dodged and doubled through the twisted labyrinth he had in mind a more immediate purpose than befiling his pursuers—he was edging closer and closer all the time to his underground lair—that hidcout beneath the Biology Building whose existence not even McGeech

"Q" pressed his fingers between his panting lips and whistled a raucous blast. Behind the iron grille his creatures leaped to life and the great steel doors swung open to receive him....
Fifty yards to go, and still McGeech was gaining...
Ratta Ta Tatta Tatt....
Makhing ways from higher nexts coats.

Machine guns from hidden nests spat flame and lead at the pursuers; Mc-Geech and his sapper section dodged for (Continued on page 4)

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Undergraduate And Senior Members Art Exhibition

Contributors to the exhibition of paintings and drawings by undergraduate and senior members of Hart House are asked to note that all entries are to be handed in to the Warden's office by 6 p.m. on Tuesday 22nd February. The exhibition will open on Friday



By Phil Shackleton

If you want our opinion, which you probably don't, they're getting to be too much of a good thing. What we mean is there's too much humanity there. The rabid fans Saturday night were literally hanging from the gallery to get a partial view of the big game. After all Hart House was built to hold a limited number. The problem

all Hart House was built to hold a limited number. The problem is how to limit it.

Give a belated cheer for Canada's contribution to Detroit Tech. The two boys who led the scoring were Bill Coulthard and Don Hamilton, both Windsor natives. And as natives go they look like they're going far and fast. Detroit's fourth place scorer was also a Canadian boy, Mort Bunnell. Windsor had planned another of those Canadain championship teams this year, we're heard. Like the old Windsor Alumni team. But they needed players like Coulthard, Hamilton, and Bunnell and went about angling for their services. That's where Coach Goldman of the Tech team put down the old foot. And so the three Canadian boys stayed with Detroit and we haven't heard a thing about the Windsor team since.





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Gymnastic Meet Honors Taken By Physical Eds

Torpedo Wrens

The Navy Wrens' basketball team from H.M.S. "Bytown" met their first defeat Saturday night when they clashed with the All Star Varsity team at Hart House. The U. of T. girls chalked up 38 to Navy's 23 points in four fastmoving quarters.

moving quarters.

The first quarter was comparatively even with Varsity netting eight baskets to the Wrens' six. Both teams muffed numerous shots at the basket but in the second quarter the Blue and White hoopsters settled down and completed time with a total of 23 to 10. Aided by Joan Davis, the Toronto team totalled 33 baskets to the Bytown squad's 12. However, the Werens became more see However, the Wrens became more ac-climatized in the last quarter and snaffled 11 more points to Varsity's five, making the final score 38-23.

The Wren team had been previously Playing men's rules in their league and their encounter with the U. of T. girls inaugurated their use of women's rules. Despite this hindrance excellent playing was manifested by them throughout the match. Dixie Elhatton from Winnipeg threw in seven baskets; Mary Emmett from Toronto copped two points, while Hazel Dickinson from London netted

The Varsity team found its support in Joan Davis who earned seven baskets, Mike Mahaney of St. Mike's who Mike Mahaney of St. Mike's who waltzed away with five successful shots, Jeanne Stinson of P.H.E. who slipped in four baskets, Rosemarie Cunningham of St. Mike's with three and Virginia Kitto of P.H.E. with one.

The Navy girls will continue on their tour playing warners are cent West.

our, playing various teams out West. tour, playing various teams out West. It was in anticipation of these future games that they were schooled in men's and western rules. Their team was coached by Sub-Lieut. Les Monk, who is well known in western sporting circles. The Varsity team was coached

circles. The Varsity team was coacned by Helen Gurney.

Members of the Wren team represented many Canadian provinces with Mary Webster of Vancouver, Diskie Elhatton from Winnipes, Mary Emmet from Toronto, Helen Rathwell, Medicine Hat, Volda McLeed of Toronto, Andree Ley of Vancouver, Zeke Caudwell and Helen Rathford of Toronto and Felici Arsenaul from Charlottetown, P.E.I.

Varsity All-Stars
P.H.E. and School Pile Up
Points at Athletic Night;
Army Course Representative Takes Fourth Place

ROPE CLIMBING NOTABLE

P.H.E. nosed out a victory over P.H.E. nosed out a victory over S.P.S. in the Interfaculty Gymnastic meet in Hart House's upper gym Sat-urady night by 11 points. Both had three men participating in the events, the only other faculty represented being the Army Course. The score was 796 to 785 with Phippen of the C.A.U.C. counting 269 on his own.

The individual honors went to Mc-Laren of P.H.E. with 321 points out of a possible 400. Pudsey of S.P.S. was second with 279, and Burak of S.P.S. third with 270, also out of 400. Phippen of Army ran a close fourth with 269, and Whittle of P.H.E. with 238, Lane of P.H.E. 237, and Georing of S.P.S. 236, were the other entrants. Each event was marked out of 100.

was marked out or 100.

The standard of marking was much tougher than other years. The points were awarded as follows: Approach and Retreat Form, 20 points; Difficulty of Movement, 50; Variety of Movement and Combination, 30.

All the entrants in the other departments performed on the horizontal bar and the mats, while all but Burak tried the parallel bars. Four of the contestants used the pommelled horse to get their points, and three of the seven participating displayed their wares on the vaulting box. McLaren was the only one to attempt the stationary rings and he gave a good account of himself on them.

The special event of the evening was the rope climbing. Mason was the only on to enter this event and he did the trick in 8 4/5 seconds. The rope was 18 feet long and he started from a sit-ting position and climbed with the use of his feet. Any would-be challengers were invited to try it but there were no takers. It certainly isn't the casiest thing in the world to do, and Mason made a good time on it.

Winning Fitzgerald Cup Third Straight For School

Athletic Night Swimming Features the Victorious Trinity Water-Poloettes; Alfie Phillips' Diving Awes Audience

VERNE PAGE M.C.

The Fitzgerald Trophy, emblematic of the interfaculty swimming supremacy for 1943-44, went to S.P.S. at the Ath-letic Night show last Saturday, making it three straight for the Engineers in the past three years. School was far ahead of the field, which, as a matter of fact, was nearly all Blue and Gold, with only a few swimmers from equally few faculties opposing the winners; thus the Toike Oike technicians ran up more than two-score points to single digits for the losers.

In the other features on the menu the Trinity water-poloettes took their Meds soeurs in a close battle by a 3-1 count. securs in a close battle by a 3-1 count. leaving the Senior Meds steam to regain lost face by taking a 2-1 verdict over the Varsity All-Stars in the more rugged brand of sport. At the conclusion of the swim meet, Alfie Phillips. the old master of the high board, showed his wares on the low timber to the awe of all the fans. His piece derisistance was a double somersault which had the rafters ringing.

M.C. for the evening was Verne Page, Honor Law, who has been handing this chore for the past four Nights. A few of the female pool fans have been easting a few coy glances at Monsteur Page, so just to bring them up to date we might say that he was a swimmer of we might say that he was a swimmer of the word with very the control of the

way back when, with the same Alf Phillips and also the late Winst Mc-Catty, so he is well fitted for the swim-job. He also does some work with swim-job. He also does some work with the Police Department at night, is in case of dispute, Vern can call on some real Blues, and then the Blues will really get the blues. (Ouch!)

Now, for those interested, here is a quick summary of the Swim Meet:

300 Medley—Only one team entered;
S. P.S., with Northwood, Lea and Lockhart strolling over the course.

Time, 447.

50 free—One of the best affairs of

1 me, 4.47.

50 free—One of the best affairs of the night, with Bill Moffat of S.P.S., Johnny Fydell, S.P.S., and Fremes of U.C., in that order. Time was one of the best lately—26.4.

Diving—Berenstein of Meds put on the property of the p

his usual slick show to take top money, followed by Russel, U.C. and Sommerville, S.P.S.
440 Free—This was more of an en-

TODAY'S SPORTS CALENDAR

Hockey	12:00	Vic I	U.C. I	Doyle, Gregoire
	4.00	SPS V	Wyc	Murray, Self
	5.00	Med I	Army	Murray, Self
	6.00	Dent B	SPS IV	Murray, Self
Water Polo	5.00	Vic I U.C.	Sr. SPS Sr. Med A	Baldwin Baldwin
Baseball	12.30	I Mech A	I Chem A	Horwitz, Boa
	4.00	3 Eng.Phys	III Elec	Fine, Booth
	6.00	III Chem	III Metal	Gibson, Tartaglia
Basketball	12,30	U.C. Econ	U.C. Arts	Gibson
	3,30	Jr. Vic	PHE I	Morrison
	6,00	Dent A	Jr. U.C.	Egan
	7,00	SPS III	Trin A	Egan
	8,00	Trin C	Dent C	Egan
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BOXING, WRESTLING & FENCING, RUGBY Standing Committee Meeting Today, 12.30

The Sportswoman

By Betsy Mosbaugh

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Saturday nigbt's game was somewhat ambivalent . . . the Navy team came through with smooth passing and keen co-ordination despite their handicap of using women's rules for the first time. On the other hand, the Varsity co-eds had had only two practices together but exhibited fine style under the able coaching of Helen Gurney. From all account the Blue and White hoopsters this year are the best combo to be had for many a moon. But at this point we will refraint from the obvious lament!

The Wren Basketball team is the only team in the women's services. It is, perhaps, the most representative Canadian team yet to be . . . , with players hailing from all parts of Canada. Sub-Lieut. Monk, their coach, is to be commended for the maintenance of moral in this branch of the services by participation in athletics.

THEYEE DIVEY, TOO

P.H.E. damsels held their preliminary swimming meet t'other night with Molly Murray carrying off the honors for the diving. Ruth Christman was outstanding for her neat exhibitions in the style swimming, tricks and ornamental. Irene Martin copped the honors for the speed and Jean Stinson walked away with the award for free style, crawl and breast stroke,, perhaps we should say she swam away with 'cm.

ROLLING IN THE GUTTERS . . .

. . . is what Judy Henderson, head of U.C. bowling, wants all co-eds to do quick like a flash. Apparently there's a heap big tourney coming up with an interfaculty basis. Hence all scores will be totalled, tallied, etc., etc., and a Red and White team will be selected from the top notchers. Carry on, you too can be the life of the party.

Joan Snyder, head of badminton, whispered that the badminton tourney might be held this Friday coming . . God willing and the Granite Club comes through with the courts. Definite arrangements will be made before nightfall, she sez.

Foils Tourney Begins Today

t For School
also went to the British Empire Games
way back when, with the same Atternoon at four sharp. Nine
men are to compete in the day's pool.
Futher lists of preliminaries will be
published later in the week. There The junior fencing tournament (foils) Futher lists of preliminaries will be published later in the week. Those to compete today are—B. Kaufman, R. Maitland, M. Stein, G. Spergel, H. Shanfield, B. Hummell, A. Mark, R. Milrod, and W. Kohn. Competitors are warned to appear on time.

WOMEN SWIMMERS

All swimmers for the Women's Interfaculty meets must have had a physical examination. Make your appointment today or tomorrow—no later—at 44 Hoskin Ave. Have Eligibility Slips signed, one for each meet, no more than two days before the meet. A team is disqualified if one of its swimmers has not had an eligibility slip signed, one for each

Varsity Blues Taste Defeat (Continued from page 1)

ing 17 points by game time. Don Hamilton and Fred Jackson ably assisted the Detroit score by netting 14 and 13 points respectively. Then came Mort Bunnell with eight, John Artakis with six, Ray Broczkowski (you pronounce it; we can't) with three, Ted Bale and Doug Willis with two each, and Jim Alexander with one.

Don Gibson topped the Varsity score card with 12 points. Whitey Clayton followed with eight, Stu Scott and Joe Ryan with six each, Ken Tettmar with four, and Doug Spry with two.

Varsity - Tettmar, Clayton, Morton, Scott, Booth, Vandemark, Gibson, Sturgess, Spooner, Pringle, Ryan, Spry. Detroit Tech-Artakis, Willis, Coulthard, Bale, Hamilton, Broczkowski, Bunnell, Alexander, Jackson, Sbarboti,

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art, music and drama

(Continued from page 2)

night was a tribute to her essential three words, continue to act without genius.

The Mozart Quartet in D Major was Bob Grosskurth.

The Mozart Quartet in D Major was played with the required intimacy of approach, the Memetto and Rondo note-worthy for their Mozartian elegance. A Scrienade Tradre by the Belgian composer Jongen was piquantly interpreted, its vagrant harmonics budding and flowering by turn with each instrument. In similar spirit was Turina's La Oración del Torero, with its half-heard thrumming 'cello accompaniment. And the F Major Quartet of Maurice Ravel brought the program to a spirited Ravel brought the program to a spirited to Ravel brought the program to a spirited conclusion, the last complicated move-ment vij et agité as marked.

BROCK BRACE.

Centenarian

St. Michael's Players

The story of "Whiteoaks" by Mazo de la Roche, is a microscopic section of humanity, of a circle of satellites held in their orbits by a single compelling personality, and as such was creditably performed by the St. Michael's College Players last week-med. Adeline Whiteoaks is is woman. end. Adeline Whiteoaks is is woman who can still catch the salt and tang of living after a hundred years of it. Agnes Futterer portrayed this taxing role with vitality and zest; the centre of a com-paratively amorphous group of char-acters, she stands out like a teaspoonful of pepper in a rice pudding, and much ore pleasingly.

The presentation, with the exception

of a few rough spots in the third act of a tew rough spots in the third act ran off smoothly. This breakdown in the third act is unfortunately character-latic of amateur productions. The east-ing, with the unhappy exception of the role of Renny, was done with exactitude. John Stephanson, by reason of his slight boyish build and immature voice, was singually unconvicing in this role. The ingualrly unconvincing in this role. The difficulty with voices was also ex-perienced in the part of Nicholas. Joseph Stefani, admirably made up as a paunchy old-school gentleman of 60, sounded oddly like a college student just out of his teens. Dan McCarthy as Finch, the

his teens. Dan McCarthy as Finch, the psychopathic adolescent, gave a very creditable performance in an extremely difficult part.

The make-up of the players was of better calibre than is usually seen in eampus productions. The staging was accurate and the direction of Father J. O'Donnell, gave almost, a confestional. O'Donnell gave almost a professional touch to the play. It is pleasant to see the minor actors, having spoken their

Bits 'o the Bard

U.T.S. Auditorium

At a time when even the moneyed professional theatre would think twice before staging classical drama, the in-itiative of the U.T.S. Dramatic Society merits high praise. With an eye to the box office, they might have lured the public into the U.T.S. auditorium with modernistic productions, such as Mazo de la Roche's Whiteoaks, as contrived de la Roche's Whiteoaxs, as contrived by the amateur St. Michael's College Players. Or else they might might have produced a pre-publicized Candle in the Wind, as contrived by the amateur U. C. Players' Guild. But instead of doing these things, the society had the courage to greent last week for three courage to present last week for three nights, scenes selected from three Shakespearian plays, Macbeth, Julius Caesar and Henry Fourth, Part I.

Despite this commendation, however, we are sorry to say that their classical efforts were dismally disappointing.

The trouble was, probably, that they were not well enough acquainted with the plays. Nor did they understand the context of the seenes. Consequently, the words they spoke, for the most part, were as meaningful to them as the heiroglyphics on an oblesik. Any stagestruck dunce, it would seem, can parrot the words of a famous play-wright, but it takes time and trouble to truly understand the motivation, at-titudes and feelings of each role.

The Dramatic Society will protest that they are but amateurs and lack sufficient time. That is understandable but it is not a valid excuse. We suggest that they visit a rehearsal of either the Belmont Group Players or the Plaquest Dramatic Group, and they would see there how these Toronto amateur groups find time to analyse their roles as circumspectly as any Broadway actor.

Outstanding among the society's scenes, regardless of other deficiencies, was Charles Palmer. As the half-insane, emotion-chocked Macbeth, obsessed with the consequences of his murder, Palmer was one who did understand what was was so realistic that many in the audience looked at their program twice to see that he was po

Macbeth.

The Julius Caesar selection seemed devoid of any merit whatsoever, and, we admit, the young players cavorted about so vigorously that the slaying of their emperor resembled more the pic-ture of a group of little boys attired in Roman togas playing oldtime cops and robbers.

As the licentious Falstaff in Henry Fourth, Carl Erickson, cushioned pleasingly plump, was robust enought in his role, but how realistically so we decline to say. The beard and periwing he wore helped with the illusion, but beards and dusty, dishevelled, followed by his faithfull Sapper Section and . . . McGeecht!

All through that dusty chase McGeech had been rolling about on his periwigs are not enough

Scenery was excellent, and the direc-ion of J. L. Gill was imaginative. It was too bad that the acting did not was too bad that attain to equal merit. FRANK RASKY.

What's On Today

MEDS V.C.F.

Ross Bell, VI Year Medicine, will speak to the Meds V.C.F. today at 12:30 p.m. in the Medical Academy, 13 Queen's Park. All are welcome.

phrases.

"So, 'Q,' incarnation of evil, we meet again," he intoned with satisfaction, "but this time you shall not escape. I hold all the trumps. Since the time when the first fragments of Zwillhard appeared in a Hart House tote-box I have been on your trail..."

Then his triumph was cut short. For Snuffy, in the guise of one covering a yawn, reached for a switch and plunged the room into blackness.

—Woo. THEOLOGICAL COLLEGE UNION
Dr. H. P. Van Dusen of New York
will speak today at 1:15 p.m. at a special
meeting in Sheraton Hall, Wycliffe Col-Theologs and church students are

U.C. V.C.F. The U.C. V.C.F. will meet in Room

PART I

Champus Cat (Continued from page 2)

safety behind a jutting ledge....

The iron door clanged. "Q" was safe;
he had come into his kingdom.

* * *

and assembled their portable steam-shovels. They would attempt an under-ground appoarch. In an instant they were burrowing into the earth, beneath the tunnel, out of the reach of shot and

Within his snug bomb-proof hideout 2" was in his glory. He called for s velvet slippers and his brimming cup.

He also called for his acrobats. Flunkie

dashed to his aid. His satellites waited on his every whim, nor was Snuffy, genius of the Throggle-pin, far from

Who is this bringing the brimming, brass-bright brew? Is it ...? It is ...

And reader, do you see those acrobats

now disporting themselves at the arch-fiend's pleasure? Do you know them?

fiend's pleasure? Do you know theme: Have you not seen them before? Con they be ...? Yes, they are Larkin and Zwillhard, erstwhile P.T. instructors at Hart House.

short while back?

Ah, reader, that is a Great Mystery.

You must me patient a little.

There is no time to explain now, for something is coming up through the

It is Acting Lance-Corporal Cuthbert,

Geech had been rolling about on his tongue the mighty speech with which he would at last confront the evil ob-ject of his grim pursuit. Now he launched into its first corruscating

U.C., at 12:40 p.m. Four students

will speak. Lunches will be available.
TUESDAY, FEB. 22
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ents an evening of plays

hither and yon C. R. C. C. ORDERS BY Miss A. E. M. Parkes, Commandant University of Toronto Detachment Canadian Red Cross Corps

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Entrance West Door, Prontiness is exactifial as the floor is only available will sport to the University Armouries on the droor.

Class on the window sill outside to training will report to the University Armouries on the droor.

All members assigned to regular drill will report to the University Armouries on the droor.

Class on the window sill outside to training this week, a taxi wheeled up your attention in the quadrangle on. Sleepy and sullen, someone that the cole.

Which operation causes the third to flat driver pounded on the front door. Sleepy and sullen, someone answered his batterings on the door. Sleepy and sullen, someone of the the future pleasure.

Which operation causes the third to flat driver pounded on the front door, our hero shift to make the training to the first floor is only available window and reaches for the bottle. Which operation causes the bottle to fall into the snowbank under the window.

Champus Cat writer an assiduous evening of study ing for Bro. Stufinstuff. But Stufinstuff and the come home yet. Returning to the a colee. Carelessly she flings open the window and reaches for the bottle. Which operation causes the bottle to fall into the snowbank under the window. Her room-mate, who must certainly be small and defenceless, is urged to go out and get the coke. Which she does. The orthodox way via the front door. Duffully she trudges back with the coke which is replaced on the outside window sill. Again the insatiable craving strikes the aforementioned babe so she proceeds to put the snatch on the strikes. Hall only work from the top down, so, there she was scrambling out the top half of the window and nearly succeeding when she was inextricably almost stuck. With much hysteria and scream-ing and laughing, she finally fell out

Canada's Foreign Policy

Debated by U.C. Parlt.

The motion, "Resolved that Canada

David Goldberg, took the stand that Canada must not remain isolated but

The Opposition speakers, Ralph Shep-herd and Carl Herman, maintained that

Canada is an adult nation and as such should be allowed to form an inde-pendent foreign policy.

At the close of the session, Ralph Shepherd became the new Prime Min-ister. Ben Orenstein was elected leader

out to convoy them back to the house.

Arriving at the she-Greek-letter club, the young men learn that the babes have left already. Which information they report back to their house. Time goes by. No babes from suchnsucha she-Greek-letter club. More time goes by. Where'd they disappear to? Have we been stood up? Time continues to go by. Where'd they disappear to? Have we been stood up? Time continues to go by. Finally, dear reader, they show up a good 62-minute hour late with no excuse. But we found out what happended. The babes went to some place like Whitney Hall and hung around putting in time polishing finger nails and combig hair, etc., etc., so that they'd arrive late and vanishing the constitution of the property of the late and wouldn't appear too anxious

AND THE LAST CONCERNS it-AND THE LAST CONCERNS it-self with a little lesson in the Classics. We had our good old reliable Under-wood Noisy overhauled and cleaned a while back by a most verbose character who had a great deal to say. He blathered on and on about this and that blathered on and on about this and that and everything and all the time he was fussing with the typewriter. Half way through the process we left him alone with his monologue and our typewriter. Returning an hour later to find the following message on the typewriter vaiting our return:

In view of the present action of this machine, any complaints that can be registered against it are now reductio ad

Rev. H. B. Ketchem To Speak in Knox

The Rt. Rev. H. Beverley Ketcher M.A., D.D., Moderator of the Genera Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, will speak in Knox College Chapel tonight at 8:30 p.m. at a service of worship which is being arranged and conducted by the students of Knox College.

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Which is enough about pyjamas. This Which is enough about pyjamas. This next concerns another Greek-letter club that invited assorted babes from assorted she-Greek-letter clubs to a Valentine's Day party, you know when. One of the she-Greek-letter clubs accepted the invitation and a delegation from the he-Greek-letter club was sent out to convoy them back to the house out to convoy them back to the house.

Mff 1

The motion, "Resolved that Canada should join with Great Britain and the other dominions in presenting a United Commonwealth Foreign Policy," was defeated at Friday's meeting of the University College Parliament by a vote of 31 to 19.

The Government, represented by Prime Minister Paul Receke and Hon. Zwillhard, erstwhile P.T. instructors at Hart House.

But did not the dismembered corpses of these two appear in tote-bares but a short while back?

Ah, reader, that i.e.

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the most accurate to use. Secrept from letter of Canadian college feat—who had completed only 76% of Journe. "My chief purpose in writing it in the complete of the control of the control



THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1944

Personnel Boards Here Friends Mourn Interview Science Men For Job Placements

to Facilitate Army and Civillian Job Placement

MEETING 3:45 TOMORROW

Three Armed Services and Personnel Bureau Represented Here Last February

Service Selection Board and Michael's and Knox. representatives of the Wartime Bureau of Technical Personnel, to universities across Canada, arrived here yesterday and set up headquarters in Hart House. Interviews with graduating Science students were conducted all yesterday and will continue today and part of tomorrow.

Science students have been assinged times for interviews and have been turning up regularly at the rate of five to ten every half hour. The student, after filling out a form or two, is directed first to the representatives from the Wartime Bureau of Technical Personnel who size him up and direct him to the Service Selection Boards, where he is further questioned so that he may be placed where he is best

The Examining Boards have been The Examining Boards have been visting all the universities across Canada. With only O.A.C., Mc-Master, and Western left to go, they plan to complete their itinerary next Saturday. The results of their interviews all across Canada will then be compiled and compared. Their decisions on the placement of graduating students

Travelling Board Here to Interview Fourth Year Engineers Few Nominees For Elections In Hart House

Although the nomination lists for on Board Similar to the One Hart House Committees showed ten names yesterday, they still lack nominees from U. C., Dentistry, Pharmacy, St.

The small college of Wycliffe has representatives for election on every now nearing the end of their visits committee except the Camera Commitcommittee except the Camera Committee and the Squash Committee; J,
Coneybeare, IV Wyelifie, is up for the
House, W. Beattie, a junior, will run
for the Library Committee; H. Balfour, a sophomore, is nominated for
the Music Committee, and another
second year man, M. Wulsh, will run
for the Art Committee.
Forestry has a representative, H. D.
Graham, of third year, for the Camera
Club. These two smaller units between
them make up one half of the nominees
to date.

The remaining five potential commit-tee members come from the Faculties of Medicine and Applied Science and from Medicine and Applied Science and from Victoria College. J. R. McAllister, II Vic, and D. L. Bastedo, IV Meds, both are running for a post on the Music Committee. J. Boadway and W. Traill, two Schoolmen who have been nominated for the Camera Committee, make up the total.

There is a carry-over of Committee members from last year equal in number to this year's nominee list. They include, for the House Committee, P. Aykroyd and J. Horton, both of III S.P.S.; R. Grosskurth, III S.P.S., and on the placement of graduating students in the services and in industry will reach the campus about March 18.

Science students graduating this year who are not applying for technical appointments, or who may be medically unfit for such appointments, are reminded of the meeting to be held tomorrow at 3:45 p.m. in the Debates Room, Hart House. A representative of the Wartime Bureau of Technical Constituted on passe 4)

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After Long Service

WORLD WAR I VETERAN

The funeral service of one of the The funeral service of one of the University's great surgeons—Dr. D. E. Robertson, M.D., F.R.C.S.—was conducted at Convocation Hall yesterday afternoon by Bishop R. J. Renison, assisted by Canon Cody.

The service was attended by hundreds of citizens including many of the doctor's former colleagues and patients.

Dr. Robertson graduated from the University of Toronto in 1904. At the time of his death he was Assistant Professor of Surgery at his alma mater, Since 1912 he had been connected with the Toronto Hospital for Sick Children

except for a period in the first Great War when he served in France. In addition to these positions Dr. Robertson was consultant in orthopaedic surgery, Department of Pensions and National Health; member of the council, Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada: member and pas vice-president, 1936, American Surgical Association; member and past president, 1941, American Orthopaedic Association; past president of the Academy of Medicine, 1939-40. He was also a mem-ber of the Psi Upsilon and Sigma Nu

fraternities.

During his 32 years of service Dr Robertson was an active research scientist and recently had been studying osteomyelitis, a disease which destroys the bone structure. He was the first surgeon in Canada to perform sympathectomy, an operation to reliev paralyzed members of the body. H treatment during the polio epidemic of 1937. played an important part in organizing

Two Scholarships Awarded by Senate

At the meeting of the Senate held on Feb. 11 the following awards were

The Robert Bruce (Undergraduate) Scholarship was awarded to D. A. S. Fraser of Stratford, enrolled in the Second Year of the honor course in

Mathematics and Physics.

The Robert Bruce Bursary was awarded to D. G. C. McLaren of Cobourg, enrolled in the Fourth Year of

Noted Rochester, N.Y. Specialist University Surgeon Stresses Role Of Postwar Research At Banting Memorial Lecture

Faculty of Arts Examination Applications

Examination Application Forms and Enrolment Cards are now available at the offices of the University and College Registrars. These must be filled out before March 1. The penalty for late application is \$1.00.

Engineers Hear Dr. Rybka's Talk

Greater interest of the Canadian public in the more important political ssues was exhorted by Dr. K. R. Rybka, Honorary Chairman of the Mechanical Club at its annual dinner last night. To this end he quoted from Jennings, "You can defeat the British government on a rise in the price of beer, but not on the most important political issue of the day."

Dr. Rybka, who graduated from Prague University, is now engaged as a consulting engineer for air conditioning work. He has made installations in the Maple Leaf Gardens and the Dominion Square Building, Montreal.

Professor R. W. Angus, Head of the Mechanical Department, who is retiring at the end of this year, save in what he called his "swan song" a résumé of the growth of engineering. Carrying his audience back to 1899 when he received lis diploma, before the existence of the gasoline engine or the steam turbine, he said that the call blue rich the savell. asid that the only blueprints then available were made by hand. "I hope you like your profession," he concluded, "as I have mire."

Dr. Rybka, main speaker of the eve ning, hastened to quell any thoughts by his audience that it was presumptious for him, a man of European background, to comment on American politics. Geopolitics, he said, resolves itself into a question of pressures; with our present Canadian political setup a population density equal to that of Europe would result not in a war every 25 years, but in a state of continuous war.

Im a state of continuous war.

The German geopolities does not compare, he said, with the subject as usually recognized. They advocate a survival of the fittest, recognizing their own nation as the only possible fittest. Comparing the wars of modern history with the Wars of the Persians, Dr. Rybka said that the third Punic War was fatal, that we must not permit a third modern war.

As a solution, he suggested removal of immigration restrictions to relieve population pressure, improvement of living-condition efficiency in crowded areas, free trade and a closer alignment of political and educational systems. In Europe, Dr. Rybka said, university professors are often encouraged by govern-ment officials to accept portfolios con-nected with their studies; if they can teach a subject, it is assumed that they can efficiently apply it.

\$1700 of Objective Reached in M'Gill Drive

Kenney Plays At Vic Dance February 29

"The Dance of Distinction" is the slogan for this year's Victoria College At-Home, Paul Fox, social director of the Victoria College Union, told The Varsity yesterday.
"It's this way," Fox said. "We feel justified in using the term since the dance is distinctive in presenting Mart Kenney, Kathleen Styles and the Bob

Final Evening Concert This Coming Sunday

The final Sunday Evening Concert of the season will take place in the Great Hall of Hart House on Sunday, February 27, at 9 p.m. The program will be given by the Toronto Alumnae Singers under the direction of Mr. Leslie Bell

Kyrie (from the Missa Alma Pater") Gregorian Chant Alleluia Mozart Popule Meus, Quid Feci Tibi? Vittoria Schubert

Tyrolese Carol Falantiding TT Lord, have mercy(Ancient Russian Hospodi Pomilui

(Mighty Lord, have mercy)

Ancient Russian Chant
egend (arr. Leslie Bell) Tchaikovsky

A Violin is Singing inthe Street
Ukrainian Folk Song
Tradi Nuka Latvian Dance Tune III

Gavotte (from "Manon") Massenet Summertime (from "Porgy and Bess") Gershwin

Jean Leitch, soprano Valse: The Empero

(transcr. Leslie Bell) Strauss Fog Sandburg-Stone
Follow Me Down to Carlow
Irish Folk Song

Dark Valley (Spiritual) Rittenhouse Joshua Fit de Battle o' Jericho Spiritual

NOTICE

Certificates of attendance in con-nection with the payment of the second instalment of University of Toronto Scholarships (not including College Scholarships) may be ob-tained at the Registrar's Office,

Tribute Paid to Sir Frederick Banting on Third Anniversary of Fatal Plane Accident in Newfoundland

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Wide and Rapid Promotion of Medical Science Both in Universities and Profession Is Needed Williams Claims

The hope that those who are directing our destinies after the dance is distinctive in presenting Mart Kenney, Kathleen Stokes and the Bob Quartet all on the same bill of fare at Eaton's Auditorium."

"Where else," he asked, "would you get a combination with refreshments, semi-formal dress and Lcap Year Night all thrown into one evening?"

Virginia MacLeod, social directress of the V.C.U., explained that semi-formal dress means that formal attire by the men.

"The committee," she added, "felt that semi-formal dress means that formal attire by the men.

"The committee," she added, "felt that semi-formal dress would be more satisfactory for most people under the circumstances than either optional of formal attire. The committee has also decided to rule corsages out."

Tickets for the "Dance of Distinction" will be on sale today at the V.C.U. office in Vic. They will also be sold at Wymilwood and Annesley every day this week at noon for the convenience of the girls who are taking advantage of the fact that the At-Home is a Leap Year dance. war will realize the importance of

found significance for the human race,"
He said that while Dr. Banting is
important for two things, the isolation
of insulin and the stimulus he gave to scientific research, it was the latter which he regarded as his real mission. Speaking of the need for more agri-

cultural land to support the population of the world, Dr. Williams said that it is illogical and absurd for civilized people to engage in wars to get living space when there is so much unused land in the world. What is needed is a change in the fighting front, he said, the problem being one of scientific research.

Using as an index the British esti-Osing as air mines the Division estimate that one acre per inhabitant is required to produce adequate food, he estimated that two billion acres are necessary to supply the inhabitants of the world with an adequate food supply. which is less than one-half of the present cultivated area. The reason that enoromous areas are uninhabited is (Continued on page 4)

NEWSFRONTS

South Pacific-Second Japanese convoy out of Rabaul blasted. Brings total Jap sinkings to 44 in week. Total plane losses now amount to 164.

New York-Japanese High Command suffered severe shakeup as top-ranking army and navy officers thrown out. Tojo's power now absolute.

London-Aircraft factories at Brunswick in Germany are latest targets for Britain-based bombers. Latest raids al-most as heavy as Sunday night Stuttgart

Naples-Weekend battle in Italy was fiierce as Allies repulse enemy attack and successfully counter-attack. Ger man losses very heavy.

man tosses very neavy.

London—Russian troops in past month
have accounted for some 200,000 German
troops on Leningrad and Ukraine fronts.
Approaches to Rumania are being
pounded in large-scale Russian offensive.

"FLUORINE FOR SOUND TEETH," SAY DENTISTRY EXPERTS TWO SCIENCE MEN FROM RIPLEY SAY PHOSPHOROUS

By Frank Rasky

town press—in one instance anyway—is all wrong.

It's about teeth.

It's about teeth.

The Toronto dailies last week revealed the startling news that for every ten persons in the village of Ripley, Ontario (pop. 375), nine people owned perfect sets of uppers and lowers.

The press credited the phenomenon to the high content of flourine, a bone-building element, said to be existing in the water of the town's artesian well. So believe "dental experts," the press wrate.

students in the School of Practical Science here believe different-ly. Harold Donnelly, 19, and Huffman "Huffy" Harris, 23, only natives of

Not that they want to give aid and lie buried in an Indian cemetery near comfort to the enemy, but there are the centre of our town. Through the laws from home have been the ruination town press—in one instance anyway—through the soil and into the artesian had seven teeth filled. Which should, of immigration of immigrat well."

"Sounds plausible to me," said Harris In any case, both students agree the artesian well is a wonderful thing. They agree, morever, that it must have some uniraculous potency. Donnelly recalled that the well—which supplies the whole

that the well—which supplies the whole village—contained plenty of calcium, too. "I remember," says Harris, "that there's so much calcium in our water that Ripley housewives had to put marbles in the bottom of their tea-kettles to make the stuff disappear. A borrowing neighbor of ours, I recall, once came to our place and handed me the kettle, asking me to fill it with water. But to me, it already felt heavy." "So I asked: 'But isn't it full now?' "No,' she said.
"I looked into the kettle, and there

had seven teeth filled. Which should, he avers, prove something. Meanwhile, the research department of the Faculty of Dentistry, in conjunction with the Ontario Department of Health, is still working full blast in attempts to discover the "believe it or not" mystery behind Ripley.

Investigations have been going on at this time village on the castern shore.

Investigations have been going on at this tiny village on the eastern shore of Lake Huron since last April. That was when Dr. J. A. MacDonald, the town's dentist, evidently wondering why business was so slow, checked up on the condition of children's teeth in the town's secondary school. He tipped off

ly. Harold Donnelly, 19, and Huffman "Huffy" Harris, 23, only natives of Ripley on the campus, are the boys. They credit phosphorus with the dental magic.

Donnelly, in first year electrical engineering, affirms: "The secret to disease-free molars probably lies in Ripley's phosphorus. Phosphorus, as all dentists know, makes for better bome structure. My theory is that the phosphorus comes from the bones which the structure of the phosphorus comes from the bones which the content of the phosphorus comes from the bones which the content of the phosphorus comes from the bones which the content of the phosphorus comes from the bones which the content of the phosphorus comes from the bones which the content of the phosphorus comes from the bones which the content of the phosphorus comes from the bones which the content of the phosphorus comes from the bones which the content of the phosphorus comes from the bones which the content of the phosphorus comes from the bones which the content of the phosphorus comes from the bones which the content of the phosphorus comes from the bones which the content of the phosphorus comes from the bones which the content of the phosphorus comes from the bones which the content of the phosphorus comes from the bones which the content of the phosphorus of the phosphorus content of the phosphorus of the phosphorus content of the phosphorus content

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Youth Follows Up

The Ontario Provincial Committee of the Canadian Youth Commission, a national body pledged to a two-year study of youth problems, is finally shows signs of life, having called a conference of all Toronto delegates to the Ontario Youth Conference of last November and all other interested groups to undertake the establishment of a smaller local group, a Toronto Youth Commission. The great body of people, young and old, throughout the Dominion who are interested in this national survey have gradually been broken down into smaller groups to study individual regional problems thoroughly and forward their findings to the central executive. Local groups are now operating in Hamilton, London and Kingston. Thursday's conference in the Economics Building should set the Toronto group on its way.

The provincial meeting of last November broke The Varsity Reviews the first trail toward the Commission's goal of a comprehensive report on youth problems in the post-war world. Some 500 delegates gathered to bring

mission. In addition the conference will consider the setting up of machinery to facilitate the study of the six topics introduced at the November Con-Life, Religion in the Life of Youth, and Citizenship. night will be expected to state the field of their interest and the conference will break up into six groups to decide the best way each organization can participate in the work of the Canadian Youth Commission and how the results of their study can be best tabulated and presented.

The Ontario Provincial Committee has drawn up a list enumerating by youth groups the proposed composition of the Toronto Executive. On this list the University of Toronto, through the Students' Administrative Council, has been ascribed one representative. It is important that the University be represented on a board of this kind, in order that we may have a voice in the future proto attend. Individual student governing bodies are urged to send delegates to this conference sines the central S.A.C. has no immediate contact with the student body except through the college and faculty executives.

Any students who attended last November's conposals of the Commission. The S.A.C. has not

ference only to lose their interest in the face of long-winded discussions and conflicting interests, are advised to try again on Thursday. The Commission is gradually getting down to brass tacks and dis-cussions of the Toronto group should be much more to the point than the buzz of a provincial group of 500 ill-assimilated delegates.

Obstructionism!

Obstructionism of a peculiarly physical and irritating type is being practiced upon the University by the civic works department. It happens every year at about this time or earlier, depending on when the really heavy snowfalls begin. It becomes necessary to remove excess snowpiles from the city streets. These are disposed of by dumping them by the truckload in selected city parks. Generally speaking the resultant tattle-tale grey heaps do little harm and many a young sprout has peachy fun climbing the small ranges or playing frigid Guadal-canal from one simulated shellhole to the next.

Queen's Park it is different. There the loads of dirty snow are gradually spread over a wider area until one or more paths are cut off, forcing ong and serious detours upon hustling students. This year already a secondary path from Hart House to northern section of Queen's Park Cres-cent has been engulied and another direct route cent has been engulfed and another direct route from Victoria College connecting with the main express path to the central and southern part of the campus has been forced several yards out of its proper position. Soon this artery may be obstructed entirely.

obstructed entirely.

This lack of consideration for a large group who another man came into the study. The habitually use these paths is very irritating. It is father stopped pacing long enough to too late this year to do anything about the sludgy acknowledge the newcomer's presence. Then they both continued the wild pacture of the property of the barrier, but a University protest is called for to be followed by a memo to responsible officials next winter to be sure that these paths are not blocked then. Not only is this an indefensible violation of a long established right-of-way, but it results in extreme inconvenience to at least one considerable groups of students who have to dash from Victoria College to Baldwin House, a stretch on which minutes have to be made to count and the shortest distance is understandably preferable. Queen's Park, after all, actually belongs to the University, it is only leased to the city.

The Incomplete Anglers

complete Anglers by John D. Robins is forth the problems most interesting to their group. Some of the panel discussions became bogged down early in the session but the conference did accomplish its purpose in beginning a process to find out what youth is thinking.

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The world's repertory of fishing The Toronto conference has been called primarily to elect an executive for a Toronto Youth Comtion of fish stories which are frequently only the former in disguise, therefore there is nothing novel about the genre of this book. This, combined with -Health, Recreation, Post-War Jobs, Family the fact that the author happens to be one of the reviewer's favorite professors, caused the book in Groups represented at the conference Thursday this case to be viewed with considerabl judicial eserve. That is until we had read a page or so.

The Incomplete Anglers proves to be the funda-

mentally unremarkable tale of two guidless tenderfeet (foots?), but the childlike candor of the telling (plus certain tacit faslehoods which are made transparent by the very obviousness of their omissions), and the imagination, unabashed and unregenerate, which neither the incomplete Izaak Walton nor his companion have allowed themselves to lose since their hoyhood days make *The Incomplete Anglers* courtroom. the north woods. We strongly suspect that the book itself is a product of gas rationing. It we are right, then this restriction has become an undisguised blessing to those of us who couldn't discharge the strong that the strong the strong that the strong



Beardon lifted the bottle to his lips

Beardon lifted the bottle to his lips and drew lustily on the contents. Amethyst, his girl, clutched at the bottle and the fiery liquid burned down her throat like a chocolate millshake. With a blast and a throaty rumble on the drums, the music began and Beardon and Amethyst staggered out onto the dance floor and began to bounce up and down at a great are. It was a up and down at a great rate. It was a lecherous dance they danced, and there was an almost savage glint in Beardon's eyes as he danced with Amethyst—the little guttersnipe who didn't have a chance.

In another corner of the hotbed of

In another part of the city, an anxious father paced up and down the floor of his study. It was easy to see that he was nervous and anxious. He paced up and down muttering to himself. Then Then they both continued the wild pacing. Three o'clock in the morning, they were still pacing. Five o'clock in the morning, they were still pacing. Eyes bloodshot, legs bowed, ties askew, the two men were still pacing at seven o'clock the next evening.

Suddenly, both cracked at the same moment. Their furious pacing stopped, they looked at one another, then raising their arms in supplication to the alabaster ceiling above them, they screamed in unison:

"WHERE ARE OUR WIVES??"

"WHERE ARE OUR WIVES???"

A tired and anxious police sergeant picked up the phone for the fittieth time that day and heard the anguished plea of the two men as they screamed hoarsely into the phone. "WHERE ARE OUR WIVES???"

Our scene changes. It is a Sociology laboratory in a nearby University. Two

The second student, a most agreeable chap, answered, "Surely,"

* * *

Our scene changes again. It is in the city hall. The city commissioners are sitting around a long table, smoking fat cigars, eating peanuts, telling dirty stories to each other and laughing hearitly. The committee for adult delinquency enters the room and a hush falls on the group. Nobody is hurt. Then the committee introduces Amethyst's husband and Shasta's husband and the latter tell their sad tales

"Yes, this is a serious problem," said the mayor. "Why this might develop into something serious like juvenile delinquency." A shocked gasp rocks the

The director of the committee for full deliquency rises to his feet and



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NOMINATIONS FOR HART HOUSE ELECTIONS Close To-morrow Wednesday 23rd February at 6:00 p.m.

U.C. Blasts Vic With 12 Goals

Vic I were handily trounced I2-1 by U.C. I at the Arcna yesterday in one of the most lopsided hockey games of the year. The Scarlet and Gold team fell apart at the seams and absorbed a terriffic beating during the last half of the first period and all through the second, after outplaying U.C. for a good five minutes at the start of the game. The Vic defence was the worst seen this year, and U. C. forwards coasted in on poor Moriartey almost at will. When the properties of the game but Skinner was too good for them. U.C. came out of their fog when Wade slipped a pass to Bremner who hit the goalie and then Warren got a hold of it and hit the post. Then Graham took a pass from Nesbitt and sifted around the defence to beat Moriartey with a shot to the bottom corner at IZ:20. Nichols shot one that

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| Moriartey stopped but Graham, who was left uncovered in front of the net, took his time and lifted the puck of promition of the net, took his time and lifted the puck of promition of the puck of some lift and a triffic the puck of was left uncovered in front of the net, took his time and lifted the puck of promition of the vice to dirill a hard shot into the took of the rubber in front of his own net and went all the way down the ice to drill a hard shot into the took of the rubber in front of his own net and went all the way down the ice to drill a hard shot into the told in the story and the ice to first the puck of the life hand some and the difference of the puck of the puck of Nichols' stick behind the U.C. net. Warren got one from Furry and Graham after Moriartey had stopped three shots in a row. Furry slipped a pass over to Graham who went right in to score another within IS seconds. Graham got another on his own net and went right should shot the top corner at I3:50. Nesbitt made it 2-0, net of the life hand carried the puck of the Vic net on passes from Furry and Grom Hamilton who had tak

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

Fostner EYEGLASS DISPENSERS

Bloor W.

By Mickey Michasia

PRO AND CON .

Guest columnist Johnny Northwood struck a resounding note last week by mentioning that almost forgotten idol, the true amateur. At every Canadian college amateurism is to be found in its infancy. The fellows at Hart House pay and play for the love of the game and thus carry on the democratic athletic heritage. This heritage permits the physically fit speciments to receive expensive, extensive and specialized training no matter what their means or origin, and rightly so.

Amateurism is difficult to define today. The line separating it from the professional aspect is all too faint and seems to be getting fainter with each passing year. One by one, the different leagues are silently dropping the word amateur from their names after having dropped the meaning and sense of the word long before. A few of the more brazen remain but they, too, shall follow the examples set by their predecessors 'ere long.

The paying public are at the stage that they suspect any event billed as amateur as something with big, or at times not so big, promoters behind the scenes. Amateurism has been tainted to say the least.

Happily as Johnny pointed out cells we have a support of the scenes.

Bremner to make it 6-I as the period ended on a pass-out from the corner.

U.C. kept up the pressure in the second period and Neshit got one from Furry and Graham after Moriarter had stopped three shots in a row. Furry slipped a pass over to Graham who went right in to score another within IS seconds. Graham got another on his own as he coasted around the defence and went right in on poor Moriartey. Schell got the game's only penalty when he started swinging his stick at U.C. players in general. Hart went right in on Moriartey and bounced a hard shot off his pads. Warren got it over to him again and this time he made no mistake about it as he drove into the top corner with fwe minutes to play. Graham carried the puck all the way up the ice to score a nice goal to boost the count to II-1. Bremner put one in while standing inside the crease which was disallowed. He immediately banged it out to Warren from the faceoff and Warren parked the puck belind Moriartey to wind up the scoring. The game ended with U.C. still turning on the heat.

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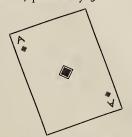
We do not pretend to know all that lies back of everything but it is only learned that anyone who cannot back his statements with facts to play. Graham carried the puck all the way up the ice to score a nice goal to boost the count to II-1. Bremner put one in while standing inside the crease which was disallowed. He immediately banged it out to Warren from the faceoff and Warren parked the puck belind Moriartey to wind up the scoring. The game ended with U.C. still turning on the heat.

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That sounds reasonable enough to start with but if this were ever instituted at colleges, it would invite the ever-grasping promoter to move in on the unsuspecting athletes. Colleges would enter the professional field and compete amongst one another for the leading high school athletes. Thus the only logical step would be to continue the present set-up, which gets us back where we started. And logically, it must work as well across the border as it does in Canada, so why the useless t

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LAST CHANCE Athletic Night, Saturday, February 26th

No Two Days The Same In Athletic Office Duties

By Betty-June McKensie

files. They have quite a system of filing there. All the games are scheduled, the referees appointed, the times ar-ranged by the Athletic Office. On an ranged by the Athletic Office. On an average they arrange two hookey games, two water polo, four basketball and three baseball games each day.
"Oh!" Miss Lea threw up her hands.
"The records are terrifie!"
Miss Boyd told about arranging athletic meetings and conferences. "And Athletic Nights!" she added.

When asked about their daily routine the three ladies laughed. "Oh my goodness, there isn't one day like another," they said. "Each day brings its own work."

work..."
"Today? Well, I don't know," Miss Boyd turned around and looked at Miss Walter. They smiled. Then the game book was brought out with all the game reports field; someone pointed to a list, someone clies to the Reed Trophy and said something about points. We

By Betty-June MeKensic

You hear people talk about the folk behind the scenes who never get any credit, but did you every really think about it? Take the Athletic Office, for instance...

We walked into the large sunny office in the athletic wing of Hart House and approached the counter. There were the three ladies we had heard about, typing, leafing through files and talking to Mae MacCutcheon.

They're very friendly and full of good humor in there. But they would have to be to handle all the work they have to do. As Mr. T. A. Reed said, "You should see the crowd before that counter wanting information, schedules and such."

While we were talking to the staff members several be-sweatered lads came puffing in at different times, and work was supposed to have slackened off by then.

"Miss Lea. I'm supposed to referre that there will always he voult—"

which is so Boyd went across the latte of Mr. Reed, will the old inter-oclegiate adsist Mr. Reed, with his white latter work there this last August. But kindly Mr. Reed, with his white lamined work here this last August. He has been here for 30 years and has generation after generation flock proving grabbing a hockey stick in one hand, a book in the other.

"Best thing there is for a fellow—sport," he said. "I think it's one of the most important parts of university life. And its really something to see all the most important parts of university life. And its really something to see all the dathleties. You can see the point of view constantly changing with each new batch, too. It's nice to be able to know that there will always he voult—"

"Miss Lea, I'm supposed to referee game at 4:00 and it ..."
And Miss Lea buzzed through some was something underneath. was something underneath that he wanted to point out but just couldn't manage to put into words.

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Sport in Short BASKETBALL

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f Meds, 3 — Army, 0
Wyc, 2 — V S.P.S., I

TODAY'S SPORTS CALENDAR

Hockey	I2.00	U.C. II	Knox A	I.C. Hart, Rocchi
	I.00	Vic II	Knox B	I.C. Hart, Rocchi
Water Polo	5.00	Knox SPS fII	Trin Jr. SPŠ	Bryce Bryce
Baseball	I2.30	I Eng.Phys	I M&M	Smith, Whittle
	4.00	IV Chem	IV Mech	Volpe, Egan
Basketball	I2.30	Iff Civil B	III Mech B	Campbell
	4.00	I Elec ·	I Chem A	Turner
	5.00	Dent B	Med Sr. C	Turner
Indoor Track	4.45	2 miles senie	or v (6 man teams	Shackleton, Lorimer

HOCKEY, BASKETBALL, TRACK, HARRIER

Standing Committee Meeting Today, 12.30

N.B. These meetings are being held to appoint voters for the Directorate Elections

> Playoff arrangements for the hockey and basketball leagues will also be discussed.

The Sportswoman

By Besty Mosbaugh

NO SLACKS - BUT FACTS!

When Whitney Hall denizens start throwing snowballs, we know a couple of facts (all personal data disregarded). Likewise, when we see other damsels of other residences indulging in the same ladylike sport, we figure that the co-eds are becoming frustrated. Now this is a very serious matter in any institution and we decide we must get to the core of all this. And whaddya think we find? With all this now, the beauteous ones are simplee dying to ski. But being of the naturally retiring and shy sex they are of the opinion that it is the job of the head of skiing to whip into action and dash off a bit of organizing. Think how distraight the lasses would be if all the snow melted 'cre they could get all decked out in Christmas-presentogs and make like they were skiing!

Now all this is a propos of subtly suggesting to the ski club prestat she do something quick like a flash. She's had a comparatively easy time of it all year, what with no snow. So let's see if we can have the rare combination of a good skier and a good organizer. Ten to one we won't see.

STAND UP AND CHEER .

UNFINISHED BUSINESS . . .

Everybody likes to see themselves in pictures. But some athletic fems are going to be disappointed unless their Torontonensis reps snap into action and get those team pictures in before the end of February. The dummy for the athletic section of the book is being made up now, so beetle off to the photographers as soon as possible. Again we are in a position to commend the expediency of Vic who have their quota in and engraved. Quite a number of pictures are over in the S.A.C. office in Hart House waiting for the reps to tab them with the right names . . which is just as bad as not having the pictures in at all, since the proofs can't be sent to the engravers' until the data is complete. Do you want your Torontonensis on time?

MORE UNFINISHED BUSINESS . . .

While we're on the subject of T'nesis, leave us remind you, here and now, about the big bowling festival scheduled for the 28th. Isabel Genmill, Convenor of the University's Setemup and Bashem Down League, whispers the glad tidings in our ear that it's going to be held from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Midtown Bowling Emporium. Dust off your shoes and answer the call of the slippery maple.

Vic Relay Team Best In Half Mile Canter

Two more track events were run off in the upper bowl in Hart House yesterday under the watchful eye of Hec followed by Trinity with 1.57.3, Meds Phillips. The events on the menu were the half-mile relay and the two-mile grind. Some good times were run up but on the whole a mite more conditioning would have made a big difference, according to Hec.

Here is the way they stood after leaves the half-mile school's Frank Fordye in 10.14 led Phil Shackleton of LC. (10.17), followed by Lorimer of School, Fielding of Meds and Delaney also of Meds.

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disease, caused by myriads of insects destructive to human life, and it is the task of medical science to overcome

"Russia is devoting a far larger share of her national income to scientife research than any other nation in the world," Dr. Williams stated. Speaking of recent Russian development in general, he said that no country in the long history of civilization has made so much some control of the said progress in so short a time as has been brought about in Russia by properly co-ordinated and supported scientific and social research. He pointed out that after the last war, Russian industry was

Speaking more specifically of medical science he stated that research should be planned as a long range problem by people ready to devote years to a task which may end in failure. He stressed the necessity for acquainting the public at large with these projects as it is the people as tax-payers who will supply the funds necessary for such research. He said that it is the special task of physicians to see that this public interest is created, that thry should be the missionaries and proponents of medical

U. N. T. D.

ful letters, nor bibliophile his first edi-tion, nor chubby child her broken doll, with any more devotion that I cherish that knife. It is a clasp-knife, nine and social research. He pointed out that after the last war, Russian industry was reduced to one-seventh of its pre-war level, but by the end of 1937 it exceeded that of Great Britain and Germany and was second only to the United Sates. He added that more than nine billion books have been published by the Soviet Union in one hundred languages and that more books of Darwin and Shakespeare are printed and read in Russia than in Britain and the United States. and works and things, and that I would just as soon slit your weasand as look at you. It is my consolation for a boyhood wasted, far from the bloody glories of the Jolly Roger. The steel is somewhat soft."

And there is more of this sort of thing and other passages that are different. The inward truths of life in the open, especially as it is lived by the barely competent, can all be found between the covers of this warm and jovial volume. REX WILSON.

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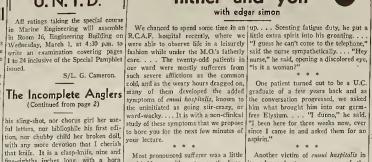
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Most pronounced sufferer was a little semi-bald guy with water on the knee, who would look up from his copy of Thrilling Detective Stories occasionally, grab a crutch and make like it was a machine gun with sound effects... Another would careen up and down the ward on his wheel-chair making noises like Sir Malcolm Campbell, or anyway Baby Snooks. ... Doughty French-Canadians tried to talk with a Brooklym accent and a barely-literate Anglo-Saxon, whose career in M.&P. has been happily interrupted by the war, made happily interrupted by the war, made desperate attempts to firt with one the nurses in sub-high school French.

Another victim of ennui haspitalis in its advanced stages was one of the list advanced stages was one of the orderlies in the ward, who went around giving nose drops to protesting sufferers of sprained ankles and massaging the hale backs of patients with an earache. . . But his most sadistic prank was played on an unsuspecting patient whom he put on "soft" diet for several meals before annown was any the wiser. . . "I

before anyone was any the wiser. . . . "I wouldn't have minded if it had been a liquid diet," moaned the victim, "only they'd probably have been the wrong liquids anyway."

the nurses in sub-high school French.

* *

Our neighbor was a Montreal Lothario with a wolfish eye and the cutest little black moustach you gris ever saw.

. . He got into a fight on Saturday night and was mussed up enough to land himself in our ward for a while. . . . *

was short-handed. . . . So instead of having our breakfast brought to us on a large wheeled table as was the lusual custom, we were told that all walking patients would pick up their night and was mussed up enough to land himself in our ward for a while. . . . *

was a short-handed. . . . So instead of having our breakfast brought to us on a large wheeled table as was the lusual custom, we were told that all walking patients would pick up their night and was mussed up enough to land own meal at the kitchen. . . "Jeez," while a patient, "did our wagon break he lay groaning on his bed of pain a down?" . . "Nah," said another, nurse asked him if he was able to get "street-car strike."

let's go places What's On Today

There is an important message in Where Are Your Children, playing at Midtown this week. Juvenile delinquency has become a serious wargenerated problem and Monogram Pic-

tures have, if DELINQUENCY nothing else, de-AT THE picted the serious-MIDTOWN ness of the problem dramatically a n d

well. Of course the delinquents in the picture don't act like the delinquents that you and we know. The movie characterization was that of an artist who smears the paint on his canvas with his thumb and fore finger. Barring this criticism, the movie is a straighforward story with a well-conceived moral. We recommend it because it will show you how easy it is for children to become delinquent and how easy it is to mis-interpret innocent activities. The movie solution to the problem is glossed over;

interpret innocent activities. The move solution to the problem is glossed over; but we inferred from the quick sequence of scenes that the solution is an expensive one. Whether Toronto has a more serious juvenile delinquency problem, we don't know; but if she has, this picture will open an eye or two.

Also running with Where Are Your Children is an innocent little grade-Bicture called Get Going. It's all about the hundreds of white-collar cupcakes in Washington, the Yankee capital. Housing shortage, manpower shortage and talent shortage predominate in this story about a girl who goes after a man in an unorthodox fashion and who turns up a nest of Nazi spies in the process. Mildred Donaldson, Joan Campbell and Dorothy Mees. The identity of the broomstick was not disclosed.

The annual Mardi Gras featuring a Leap Year motif will take place at the club tonight. Prizes and novelties will be in keeping with the theme. Tickets are 35 cents at the club only

VICTORIA COLLEGE UNION An open meeting of the Victoria Col-lege Union will be held at 1:00 p.m. today in Room 18, Victoria College, to consider the inclusion of the Wymilwood House Committee in the V.C.U.

UC MEN

Tickets for the Hart House Sunday Evening Concert will be distributed in the Junior Common Room from 12:30 p.m. until 1:30 p.m. today

Hullaballoo At Vic Tonight

Ripley Teeth Due to Fl. or P. . . .

He did reveal two general facts, He did reveal two general facts, thought. He said that out of 44 pupils in the rural district around Riplry, children averaging 13 years in age boasted no missing molar teeth. And he declared that out of 4,229 individual permanent teeth in Ripley's public and continuation schools, only five teeth were missing from dental decay.

Despite suggestions about the powers of vegetables and fluorine, Donnelly and Harris staunchly stick to their pet

He also tested vegetables grown in the Ripley district and compared them with vegetables grown in other places. He may have something there, he says, but he's not prepared to disclose his findings to the press.

"You mustif' tell the press too much about these things," he said darkly yesterday, "otherwise they bungle things up."

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First Year Personnel
Flights Nos. 3, 4, 5 and 6
Wednesday
3:30 p.m.—Flights 5 and 6—Signals,
Room No. 25, Engineering Bldg.
4:30 p.m.—Flights 3, 4, 5 and 6—Administration—Room No. 101, Biology
Bldg.

Bldg. Thursday
3:30 p.m.—Flights 3 and 4—Signals—
Room No. 25, Engineering Bldg.
4:30 p.m.—Flights 3, 4, 5 and 6—Mathematics—Room No. 138, Medical Bldg.

No. 138, Medical Bids.
Saturday
1:30 p.m.—Flights 3, 4, 5 and 6—
Signals—Room No. 7, Botary Bidg.
2:30 p.m.—Flights 3, 4, 5 and 6— Navigation — Room No. 38, Engineering
Bidg.

gation — Room No. 38, Engineering Bidg.
Second Year Personnel
Flights Nos. 1 and 2
Tuesday
3:30 p.m.—Plight No. 1—Administration—Room No. 7, Botany Bidg.
4:30 p.m.—Flights 1 and 2—Meteorology—Room No. 7, Botany Bidg.
9:30 p.m.—Flights 1 and 2—Meteorology—Room No. 7, Botany Bidg.
Saturday
1:30 and 2:30 p.m.—Flights 1 and 2—Navigation—Room No. 26, Engineering Bidg.
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BROUGHT TO ALL LECTURES.

The Varied Duties In Athletic Wing

"Yes, we take a great interest in the Students. Any boy is welcome to come in and get advice here. We're always glad to see them. And we are always glad to see the old boys come back and visit."

"Oh, those days were grand. The second was always and the second was always were grand.

games were very colorful. It was something when Queen's or McGill came up..." He showed a huge picture on the wall of the stadium packed to the rafters. Down in front were the cheer

"Up there are the Toronto rooters,"

"Up there are the Toronto rooters," he said, tracing his finger along a solid block of heads."
"All, or practically all the inter-collegiate sports are being replaced by intramural activities, but some like rowing, are non-existent. We have rugby, soccer, hockey, basketball, track, boxing, fening, wrettling, harrier. boxing, fencing, wrestling, harrier, swimming, water polo, tennis, gymnastics and golf."

He told about some of the cups and trophies for intramural sports. "There's the Mulock Cup, of course, donated by Sir William in 1894. There's the Arts Sir William in 1894. There's the Arts Faculty for soccer, also dating from '94, and the Jennings Cup for hockey of the same year. Then we have the Sifton Cup for basketball.."

It was almost 4 o'clock and Mr. Reed had a conference to attend. As he went to the does he had be sufficiently the does he had a sonference to attend. As he went to the does he had a best the T. A.

to the door he told about the T. A.

to the door he told about the T. A. Reed Trophy.

"Actually it was put up by the colleges and faculties to encourage participation. Then they put my name to it." He laughed.

And this is what the Athletic Office is like, and has been like for about

Selection Board At Hart House

Personnel will address all those inter-ested on the subject of Civilian Em-

ested on the subject of Civilian Employment.

The representatives from the W.B.
T.P. (the body which administers the Science Students Regulations for the Department of Labor) are J. M. Dymond, Chief Executive Officer, Col. G. W. Beecroft, Military Adviser, and V. N. Bruce, Personnel Officer. They expressed gratification at the facilities and organization provided to conduct the interviews as efficiently as possible interviews as efficiently as possible.

organization provided to conduct the interviews as efficiently as possible. They said that there was every indication that both the University Administrative Officers and the Officers of the U.N.T.D., C.O.T.C., and U.A.T.C. had spared no pains to make everything run smoothly.

The Navy is represented by Cmdr. A. W. Baker, Lt.-Cmdr. J. J. Smith, Lt.-Cmdr. B. McLean, and Lieut. J. A. Wedgwood. The Army Board comprises Lt.-Col. F. Abbey, R.C.A., Lt.-Col. F. G. Bird, R.C.E., Lt.-Col. E. C. Mayhew, R.C.O.C., and Maj. I. H. McDowell, R.C.C.S. Fit. Lt. W. Gillmore supplied information about the Gillmore supplied information about the

available for the graduating students and on the possible results of the investiga-tions will be divulged at tomorrow's

Engineers to Debate Post War Controls In 2nd Segsworth Forum

Second of this year's Segsworth Debates is to be held this afternoon on the subject, "Resolved that the government should control industry in the post-war era." Donald H. Millard and William A. Neale, both of second year Engin-eering, will uphold the affirmative against J. Bruce Adams and Cyril A. Fry of first year.

The debate is to be held at 4:30 in Room S25 of the Engineering Building. The judges will be Professors A. R. Zimmer and K. B. Jackson.

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Meds' Course Length Remains Five Years, Faculty Heads Avow

Nation's Colleges

EFFECT SAID SERIOUS

The rumor that the Meds course was being extended to the pre-war length of six calendar years has now been killed by the posting of large notices in the Medical building explaining the revised schedule of six academic years in five calendar years, The Varsity was informed yesterday.

The notices also explain away the second year students' fear that an extra semester was being added to their third

Assistant Dean E. S. Ryerson stated that the vacations are unnecessarily long and serve no purpose except to allow the students to forget what they have learned. "They have still two months in which they may work," he said. "They have no reason to kick," he added and explained that in the American Medical Schools the four-year course has been reduced to three years and there is a mere two week interval between years.

there is a mere two week interval netween years.
Discussing the post-war schedule Dr.
Ryerson said emphatically that there
would be no return to the old wasteful, pre-war schedule. In regard to the
rumor that there would be a BA. requirement for entrance to the pre-war
source he said that such a requirement quirement for entrance to the pre-war course, he said that such a requirement had not yet been decided upon but it seemed likely that there would be some sort of pre-medical Arts course re-quired. He named the universities of Dalhousie, McGill and Western Ontario as those which already have compulsory pre-medical Arts courses.

School Shuns Gov't Control

The second of this year's series of Segsworth debates at S.P.S. saw the defeat of the motion "Resolved that the government should control industry in the post-war era." Professors K. B. Jackson and A. R. Zimmer, judges of the debate, announced that the negative team won over the affirmative by a con-siderable margin.

Donald H. Millard, first speaker for

the affirmative, defined government con-trol as complete domination short of ownership. He then proceeded to outownership. He then proceeded to outline the set-up of government control.
The second affirmative speaker, William
A. Neale, expressed the view that
talents and discoveries of inventors and
research workers should be used to the
best advantage of the nation.
Cyril Fry and J. Bruce Adams,
speakers for the negative, contended that
the complete control of industry by the
government would result in domination
of the oress and radio, as well as

of the press and radio, as well as fostering of favoritism and corruption. The winners of this debate, hoth from first year, will meet John L. More and Ken R. Coulter, of fourth year, in the third of the Segsworth series.

NOTICE

Certificates of attendance in con-Certificates of attendance in con-nection with the payment of the second instalment of University of Toronto Scholarships (not including College Scholarships) may be ob-tained at the Registrar's Office,

Elimination of the Specialized Army Courses to Mean Removal of 110,000 Men from Hit at Vic Hit at Vic Aids I.S.S.

Over seven dollars was collected for the I.S.S. fund by the Victoria College Dramatic Society last night by the two plays which were presented in Alumni Hall. "Hullaballoo" was a one-act comedy and "They Burned the Books" was a dramatic radio program written by Stephen Vincent Benet.

The plot of the play "Hullaballoo" was based on the unhappy engagement of Miss Melance Collingham "rabbit-like" English noble, Julian Hed-Assistant Dean E. S. Kyerson stated that the alteration of the course is not prompted by an increased demand for graduate doctors but on "cducational principles." He explained that pure of the present schedule is wasteful in that the vacations are unnecessarily long that the vacations are unnecessarily long. land. The marriage is encouraged by

> "They Burned the Books" is a wartime propaganda - piece, recalling the burning of the Reichstag in May 1933 and the rise of the New Order which tried to suppress the reading and publication of all books within Germany and

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I.	Marche Militaire	Schuber
II.	A movement of an early quartette, now played in arrangement for full string orchestra.	Hayd an
III.	Symphony No. 1, Op. 21 Allegro con Bria Andante Cantabile con Molto Andante Cantabile con Molto Allegro Molto e Vivace Allegro Molto e Vivace Really the master's second work in the full symphe form, written in 1801, it nevertheless shows the sta of genius which was to make the name of Beetho Immortal	mie mp

IV.	Violin Concerto—1st movement	Mozart
	ROBERT GRAHAM, Soloist Written when the composer was only 19 years old, this concerto is still widely heard.	
V.	Eine Kleine Nachtmusik	Mozart

INTERMISSION

Allegro
Romanse—Andante
Minuetto e Trio
Rondo—Allegra

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lication of all books within Germany and the occupied countries. The play ended dramatically with the voices of all the great writers pledging their support to the fight against Nazi Germany.

Barbara MacNabb played the leading role in "Hullaballoo" with a supporting cast of Barbara Davies, Joan Campbell, Dorothy Beardon, Ruth MacAuley, Mildred Donaldson and Dorothy Mees. The play was directed by Florence Hooker. Kay Thomson, president of the Hooker. Kay Thomson, president of the Hooker. Kay Thomson, president of the Dramatic Society, was the narrator in the second play.

The last meeting of the Dramatic Society, was the narrator in the second play.

The last meeting of the Dramatic Society will be held on March I3 when a play will be presented in Alumin Hall and the remainder of the evening will be spent at Wymilwood.

At an open meeting of the Victoria College Union Tuesday afternoon Alice Evans presented an amendment to include the Wymilwood House Committee in the V.C.U. constitution.

A system for selecting representatives was incorporated in the V.C.U. constitution and as a result the first of subsequent spring elections will take place the second Friday in March.

Army Work Slashed In U.S. Colleges; Thousands To Leave

Candidates Too Few Yet On Last Day

F. Y., II S.P.S.
For Camera Committee: Boadway,
J. D., Iff S.P.S.; Graham, H. D., III
Forestry; Traill, W. A., II S.P.S.;
Storey, D. H., II S.P.S.; Wray, J. D.,
III S.P.S.; Barton, IV Medicine.
For Squash Racquet Committee:
Boland, W. K. A., II St. Michael's.
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The additions to the list of nominees during Tuesday, in order, are: Neale, Deerand, Webster and Orenstein for the House Committee; Singer, McGarity, Warshavsky, Minden and Bell for the Library Committee; Wardell, Dobias, Pivnick, Graham and Hougham for the Music Committee; Spears, Kyro and Chan for the Art Committee; and Storey, Wray and Barton for the Camera Committee.

As yet Dentistry and Pharmacy have no nominees. S.P.S. appears to have the most men nominated, except for the Squash Racquets Committee, for which St. Michael's has nominated the only

Wymilwood In V.C.U. Fold

At an open meeting of the Victoria

Cut Wasteful Vacations on Edncational Grounds, Asst. Dean Ryerson Explains: Forecasts Pre-Med Course Requirement

SECOND YR. UNCHANGED

Despite the fact that nominations for the Hart House elections close today there were still only 30 nominees to complete six committees last night. The nominations are as follows:

For House Committees, Iwale, WA, II S.P.S.; Coneybeare, J. T., IV Wy-cliffe; Deerand, E. J., II S.P.S.; Webster, E. W., III S.F. Michael's; Webster, E. W., III S.F. Michael's; Orenstein, B., III U.C.

Webster, E. W., III St. Michael's:
Orenstein, B., III UC.
For Library Committee: Beattie, W.
G., III Wyeliffe; Singer, R. A., II
S.P.S.; McGarity, D. P. P., III St.
Michael's; Warshavsky, L., I U.C.;
Minden, H. A., II U.C.; Bell, R. W.,
III U. C.
For Music Committee: McAllister, J.
R., II Victoria; Bastido, D. L. A., IV
Medicine; Baltour, H. E., II Wyeliffe;
Wardell, H. K., II S.P.S.; Dobias, C.
M., II St. Michael's; Pivnick, E. J., III
S.P.S.; Graham, R. K., I Medicine;
Hougham, G. M., III U.C.
For Art Committee: Walsh, M. J., II
Wyeliffe; Spears, P. C., II S.P.S.;
Kyro, W. A. M., II S.P.S.; Chan, G.
F. Y., II S.P.S.; Craham, H. D., III
J. D. H. F.S.S.; Craham, H. D., III
J. D. H. F.S.S.; Craham, H. D., III

NEWSFRONTS

Toronto - The Speech from the Throne at the opening of the Ontario Legislature announces plans for religious teaching in Ontario schools and a 48hour maximum work week,

London — Britain and ftaly-based United States heavy bombers combine in heavy raids on fighter-plane factories in German industrial centres.

Moscow-Russian forces take Krivoi Rog, site of valuable iron mines, in their advance on Psov.

Naples-Bitter fighting for the Anzio beachhead slows down to heavy artillery duelling between Allied and Axis guns

Faculty of Arts Examination Applications

Examination Application Forms and Enrolment Cards are now available at the offices of the University and College Registrars. These must be filled out before March 1. The penalty for late application is \$1.00.

Swingers' Roost



Shown above are Mart Kenney and his Western Gentlemen, happily dreaming of their forthcoming appearance at the Vic At-Hause next Tuesday night, where they will co-star with Kathleen Stokes and the Bab Quartet.

Don't Fear Russ, They're All Like Us, Sir Bernard Pares Admonishes Class

Sir Bernard spoke last Thursday in the series, Pillars of the United Nations, sponsored by the History Department.

In his opening remarks to the class he stated that "Russophobia" was ex-pressed only by people who had never been there. He said that the Russian

he stated.

Sir Bernard wondered at the constant suspicion of Russia in Canada as well as in the United States, where the feeling is stronger. In the last war Russia was dominated by three people, the czar, his wife and Rasputin, a monk. Within the first four months of the war the regular Russian army was destroyed due to the incompetence of the government.

During the regular lecture period of first year students taking pass Modern Russia, never, will, said Sir Bernard. In the studied the problems, or tried out Russia, never, will, said Sir Bernard. In the studied the problems, or tried out Marxian theories which were prepared five times and has only once fought her, School of Slavonic and East European Studies at London University.

Like the stated. Sir Bernard wondered at the constant suspicion of Russia in Canada as result these theories when put into for an intensety incustiance as a case and needed a working class to fulfil the requirements of its principles. As a result these theories when put into practice, meant ruin and starvation to Russia, which was largely rural, and her population decreased by one third.

It is indeed unfortunate, said Sir Pearand, that propole do not realize the

Bernard, that people do not realize the difference between conditions existing in Russia during 1921 and 1944. Since 1921 fantastic communistic theories have sovernment.

It was the report of the wholesale destruction of an army lacking amfurthermore they are similar to Canadians and Americans, particularly those in the middle-west with their deep ly ingrained sense of initiative and their love of the freedom of the broad, opspaces.

In addition, Sir Bernard said, the Russians have some of the same coonomic problems, such as problems of how far north wheat can be grown and how long navigation can be kept open in the northern regions.

In spite of unfounded rumors, the

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1944

"Get Set, . . .

The race is just about to start for membership on are not enough starters to make a race worthwhile in three of the four open committees. Only the Music Committee list of nominees shows that an election is certain so far. There nine men are standing for the eight positions on the committee, one of them The usually crowded starting line in the race for the House Committee needs two more entries before an election will be necessary. The same condition is true in the case of the Library Committee, while the Art Committee needs five more a democracy, so let's see that these hopefuls at least get a run for their money.

Neither PHARMACY nor FORESTRY have graduating may run and all may vote. Neither of man carried over on each of the Library and Art Committees. VICTORIA COLLEGE has nominated only one man who is standing for the Music Committee. Vic has no men carried over on any of the four open committees.

Medical students appear to be on the verge of giving up reading as they have not nominated a man for the Library Committee. They are also ignoring the Art Committee along with the Dents, St. Michael's College and University College.

The time for nominations is getting short. Closing time is 6 p.m. tonight. Then the race begins as candidates propound their platforms through literature and posters. We hope these earnest souls are applying some thought to the problems with which they may be faced, and will regard election as representing something more than the privilege of eating at the High Table in the Great Hall.

Community Music

This year's concert of the University of Toronto Symphony Orchestra will be representative of the finest traditions of community music. This evening in Convocation Hall all who care to listen will have a chance to hear music played for the love of it, with spirit and enthusiasm and as little violence as possible to the composer's original intentions. The orchestra has been working toward this event since last fall, they have had fun playing together, and they hope to share that with the audience this evening. Symphony Orchestra will be representative of the

The concert should be thoroughly enjoyable for all

This year's orchestra will seek to add a worthy gem to a string of interesting and praiseworthy concerts. It is expected that the new addition will outsparkle any of recent years, challenging even the brilliance of last year's concert under the baton of Victor Feldbrill. Certainly if early organization and stability of direction are any indication the orchestra is on its way to a triumph. The program is not recondite, and except for the first and last compositions which may give trouble to those unable to keep one Schubert march or one Strauss waltz separated from the many others in his mind, should give no trouble to the listener who "knows what he likes." If you are the type who mutters" stock" and walks away from any program on which you have heard more than one number more than twice before you won't bother crossing the campus tonight, al-though you'd be well advised to do so. We suggest that such people go to the concert, for they'll like it in spite of themselves. We won't recommend the University Symphony as a competitor for the New York Philharmonic's laurels, but although the two may be somewhat different in size and in the matter of the highest polish, the *elan* of our hard-working amateurs under John Reymes-King and his assistant and pupil Hanus Gruber, will suffice to make up the difference in enjoyment.

Take Off Your Shirt . . .

The recent orders concerning medical examinations for students called up for military service will constitute a minor hardship for students so caught in the toils of military organization, but this should not be the straw that will break the camel's back. Apthe coming year's Hart House Committees. The parently the Mobilization Section of National Sestarter has just called "Get Set!" and as yet there lective Service has caught up on its back filing enough lective Service has caught up on its back filing enough so that it is now able to undertake a task which will be of use to it in the matter of future reference. Whether a man be deferred or not, if he receives a call he will henceforth be submitted to a physical examination, thus the Divisional Registrar will have on hand the physical categories of all men called. Speculation as to exactly what the application of this information will be has so far got us nowhere, but it will undoubtedly come in handy. We understand that the medical examinations will

nominees. Uncontested elections are a bad sign in be given out at Exhibition Park, which, as anyone who has been there will tell you, is still just as far as it was in the good old days when the Canadian National Exhibition used to attract mighty milling nominated anyone for any of the four open com-mittees for which all undergraduate members not trip there and back may be made two or more times trip there and back may be made two or more times in the course of a call-up and the time consumed may these units has a man carried over from last year these units has a man carried over from last year on any of these committees. The smaller groups are perilously close to losing their representation entirely. TRINITY COLLEGE has as yet nominated no rate, the best thing to do when you receive the government's equivalent of "Take off your shirt, and "MacGeel" is comply gracefully and take along your sense of humor for a two-day change of scene at Exhibition Park. You probably need it anyway.



No Crippled Voice Here

Massey Hall

They carried Marjorie Lawrence, stricken with infantile paralysis, onto the stage last night. They dinmed the houselights a minute, and you could see shadowy figures carrying a glittering object and when they turned the lights up again, there she was, seated on a cushioned chair, a lovely blonde Metro-politan Opera soprano, bowing as best she could to wildly cheering audience.

Of course Miss Lawrence's disability struck a chord of sympathy and admiration with her audience, but an artist endowed with the potent voice she possesses would command acclaim under any cir-



Gilhooley **Charged With** Corruption

Candidate Asserts Hart House Administration Attempts to Prevent Contested Election By Using Spongy Nomination Forms as Towels

LICKERBRETH EXILED?

Corruption in connection with the forthcoming Hart House elections was alleged yesterday by Horatio Q. Bungstarter III, III Honor Glassblowing, in a speech before an assemblage of apple-munching students who crowded the basement corridor of Hart House at lunch time. Bungstarter claimed that Acting Warden J. R. Gilhooley had been attempting to rig elections by acbeen attempting to rig elections by ac-clamation in order to install his im-pecunious relatives in lucrative positions on Hart House Committees. This charge was based on what Bungstarter claimed was conclusive evidence. He told The Varsity and repre-sentatives of 16 major daily newspapers and three wire services in an exclusive

sentatives of 16 major daily newspapers and three wire services in an exclusive interview that completed nomination blanks were being used to eke out the paper towel shortage in Hart House wash rooms. It was his opinion, he said, that these represented an attempt by Gilhooley to dispose of excess nominations or untractable candidates so that he might pack the committees for the coming year with suitable political hacks in order to extend his regime.

regime.

Bungstarter, who is contesting election on the Ballistics Committee, hoisted the election banner in an impromptu pre-election speech. "Gilhooley must go!" he trumpeted. "Sink him in the side pocket." He promised voters a full investigation into the handling of Hart House financial affairs by W. R. (Stickefurgers). Concentrate and the

Hart House financial affairs by W. R. (Stickyfingers) Covcatcher and the subtle violences practiced upon the over-curious by W. B. (Torpedo) Barrel, the official 'greeter."

If elected Bungstarter promised to conduct an investigation into the mysterious disappearance four years ago of the beloved warden of Hart House, J. B. Lickerbreth. "He's supposed to be in England on leave of absence. I say he was exiled. Who would ask leave to go away from Hart House! ave to go away from Hart House!'
With that Bungstarter asked to be ex-

cused so that he might return to, as he put it, "Complete my qualifications as a member of the Ballistics Committee," and retired through a glass door off and retired through a game, the front basement corridor.

—Oenipus

songs packed with plenty of gusto. It was for this reason, undoubtedly, that she chose of her own accord for her encore the organ-like Rule

Britannia. Displaying that tophcavy music was not the only field to which she limits herself, though, she lilted through such flossy things as Waltaing Matilda and Ravel's somewhat Prokofieffy La Flute Enchantee.

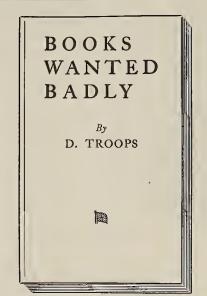
It was pleasant to hear her include among her six encores a piece called Gae Doon the Brae, Davy, Lad, and we heard someone in the audience nearby, evidently an individual more intimately acquainted with Gaelic that we, exclaim

"IT DOES TASTE GOOD IN A PIPE!"

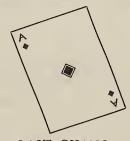


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Slushy Ice, Slow Play, As Vic Win Over Knox

Wheeler - Groover - Radcliffe Line Stand Out for Winners, Goalie Hall for Losers, in Slow But Spotty Contest

PUCK OFT AMUCK

Vic's second hockey team scored again yesterday. In fact they scored three times in the game with Knox II. The ice was poor and the playing slow, but nevertheless the game showed some

ice was poor and the playing slow, but nevertheless the game showed some interesting spots.

Outstanding for the Vic team of course was the line-up of Wheeler, Groover and Radcliffe. The game started off with these three boys making several rather fine runs down to the Knox end. From then on the playing seemed to stay around that net. As a matter of fact the first half was rather uneventful. Duke, of the Knox team, was whisked into the penalty box once; it was poor and the playing the series of the se several rather fine runs down to the Knox end. From then on the playing seemed to stay around that net. As a matter of fact the first half was rather uneventful. Duke, of the Knox team, was whisked into the penalty box oncerton of the Purple and White lads flipped the puck netwards and saw it saved beautifully by Vic's goalie, Mur Jones; Rateliffe was seen to carry the puck from one end of the ice to the other... The game was not especially rough, when cherying the purple was not especially rough, when the rough of the control of the contro Ratcliffe was seen to carry the puck from one end of the ice to the other... but otherwise little was done. It was only near the end of the period that Wheeler passed a quick shot to Groover, and Ed just as quickly placed it in the Knox net.

The fee was mucky admittedly, but the growing recklessness as the game the Knox team seemed rather slow in comparison to the other team. Duke, Crocker and Campbell seemed to have the most speed. Campbell was probably the star of the skating part of the team, Meanwhile down at the other end goal-but the score would have soared much but the score would have soared much bigher if it hadn't been for the wondergoalie, Hall. Many were the shots dashed towards the nets, and many were the miraculous saves Hall displayed.

Mannwhile down at the other end goaltwork. Finally wheeler, assisted by Groover, sneaked one in. A short time latter this was repeated when Groover the miraculous saves Hall displayed.

ATTENTION FENCERS

The junior fencing tournament progressing according to schedule, was the report of Dick Blanchet last night. The meet continues today as 11 men compete at four sharp. The following students are expected to turn up for today's freas: Burns, Vandecan, John-son, Morgan, Durand, MacInnes, Lamon, Owen, Turner, Kennedy and Maitland.

The Second period came around with

because of ice conditions or because of The ice was mucky admittedly, but the growing recklessness as the game





UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

IOHN REYMES-KING, Conductor HANUS GRUBER, Associate Conductor ROBERT GRAHAM Violinist

ANNUAL CONCERT

CONVOCATION HALL

TONIGHT

8.10 p.m.

Admission Free

By Phil Shackleton

A CHALLENGE

gymnasuc.

As Mr. White sauntered away we heard him mumble, "With School and Forestry behind us we expect it's no skin off our noses." BEGINNING OF THE END .

The hockey situation, we find, is approaching a condition where we can begin to form ideas as to who will appear in the not too distant playoffs. Practically all of the 22 teams are but one game away from the end of the regular season. Several group winners

we can begin to form ideas as to who will appear in the not too distant playoffs. Practically all of the 22 teams are but one game yaway from the end of the regular season. Several group winners have already been declared.

Group One with five teams will send three to the playoffs. At present there are three teams far ahead of the other two; these three, farmy, Meds Firsts, and U.C. Firsts, are sure of playoff slots. Meds lead the group with five wins and two ties for 12 points. U.C. has lead the group with five wins, a loss and a tie, and Army has ten points after five wins and two losses. Senior School has won but one game and tied one for three points, while Vic Firsts have lost six straight for nothing much at all.

Junior School has already been declared winner of Group Two, as they lead with five wins and one loss for ten points. St. Mike's have five points in second place, having won two, lost two, and tied one. Dents A are holing up in third position with four points, fawing five points on two and lost three. Meds Seconds have one win, one tie, and four losses which means they own three points. Two of these teams enter the playoffs. School already has the first birth reserved but St. Mike's and Dents will have to fight it out for the other ticket. Group Three's winner is the School Third team, who have won five straight to carry on alone to the playoffs. U.C. Seconds are in second place, having won three, tied one, and lost two for seven points. Knox A hold down the basement apartment with one win and five losses for two points.

Another group winner is Forestry in the fourth division. The Foresters have won five straight for ten points. Meds Thirds are running second with four points after winning two and losing three. Then comes School Fourths with a win, a tie, and two losses for three points. Dents B have one point for a tie and three losses.

The final group is experiencing a photo finish with Emmanuel and Wycliffe but one point apart and but one game to go. Emmanuel leads with 12 points for six vi

The Sportswoman

By Carl Herman

FIN PRELIM . . .

FIN PRELIM . . .

The Sportswoman is afflicted with a terrible disease these days. Its fairly prevalent around these times (It could even happen to you). Essayitiss numeri supremus. This is definitely a bad thing. She is getting people to write Sportswomen. So:—

It says here that Wednesday the 23rd of February is to be a day of great import for Women (This is a good thing). The pool is to see the interfaculty preliminary swimming meet. There is to be: (a) An exhibition of diving style and ornamental swimming (Men take careful note). (b) An All-Varsity team swimming in a 200 yard relay against a grad team recruited from the best swimming cites (Beautiful women—beautiful). (c) There will be an exchange of times with Queen's University. The telegraph company is espected to participate in this event. Spectators are invited, encouraged and entreated. The meet promises to be very thrilling. The cast is all-star. Anything can happen . . Anything? . . p.s. the meet starts at 7.30. Competitors are warned not to forget to hand in their eligibility slips. p.p.s. I know a pool can't see, but you have to be literary. pool can't see, but you have to be literary

BEGINNING OF THE END...

Today at 5.30, Varsity Arena will see an event too. The final women's hockey game will be played between U.C. and Vic. (Two good hair pulls guaranteed).

This really promises to be an interesting event. Imagine the rhythmic grace of seeing those bewitching, gorgeous, voluptuous creatures gently murdering each other; the inherent attraction of these lovelies enhanced by flowing curves of hockey pads.

By special arrangement, a phone number of these skating dreams has been compilled. Any male at the game may have access to any number he wants, providing he fills in the required slip. Ordinary unessential males must have their application countersigned by two professors. Schoolmen — three professors. Theologs — five professors. Pass Arts men must bring three professors, each of which must be countersigned by McGeech.

We men must support the activities of the women. There hasn't been enough female appreciation around here. We are to prone to overlook many of the truly greaf qualities of these people.

Did you ever stop and think where you would be if it wasn't for women? . . . (see what I mean) . . . or what you would think of? Revealing, isn't it.

Women definitely are a good thing. They need our support. On this there can surely be no argument. 'Gwan up to the Varsity Arena and cheer 'em on tonight.

TODAY'S SPORTS CALENDAR

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	Hockey	12.30 5.30	Emman Sr. SPS	SPS V Vic I	Bailey, Self J.V. Hart, Carroll
l	Water Pole	5.00	Jr. Med B	Vic II	Northwood
	Baseball	4.00 5.00	3 Eng.Phys Dent A	III Mech A U.C. I	Brant, Cross
1		6.00	Med IV B	Med I A	Brant, Cross Stulberg, O'Reilly
,	Basketball	7.00	Emman	Trin A	Stulberg, O'Reilly
s	Pasketball	I2.30 4.00	Jr. Med Med VI	Sr. U.C. Med I B	Turner Horwitz
2	ŀ	5.00 7.00	IV Mech Dent D	IV Chem	Horwitz
		8.00	Trin A	St. M. D St. M. A	Moorhead Moorhead

SOCCER, SWIMMING, WATER POLO

Standing Committee Meeting Today, 12.30

N.B. These meetings are being held to appoint voters for the Directorate Elections.

Playoff arrangements for Water Polo will also be

Blank Scotties

In a hard fought but unskilled game yesterday the University College hockey team shut-out the Knox College squad by a score of 2-0. The Knox boys were by a score of 2-0. The Knox boys were weak on the defence and the many U.C. rushes were stopped only by the beautiful saves of Anderson, the Scotties' goalie. The Knox rushes seldom clicked and usually ended up in a misplaced pass somewhere just over the blue line. The Royal College had better and faster skaters on their line-up and their passing was better timed.

until Monday night Vic led the six-man relay but three teams beat their mark Tuesday. Firstplace in the finals of the event, which is a little over half a mile, went to Trinity with a 1.48.1 performance. The oft-sung Meds team were close behind, followed by an Engineering sextet. During the two days 24 teams competed in the event.

Knox — Ferris, Mark, Self, Dobie, Moorehead, Jack (forwards); Robert-son, Aiken (defence); Anderson (goal).

U.C. Pucksters | Track Meet Sees Relay Shake-up

The second day for this week's track events saw a shake-up in the relay but no change in the two-mile event. Up until Monday night Vic led the six-man

was better timed.

Rough play netted the U.C.'ers three penalties, keeping their team strength down, as against the single penalty which Knox received just as the final whistle blew. Penalties for U.C. were on Polos, Henry and Fine; for Knox Jim Jack got the penalty.

U.C.—Staley (centre); Purcell, Henry (wings); Polos, Fine (defence); Eil. beck (goal); Nickol, Bartlett (subs).

Knox — Ferris, Mark, Self, Dobie.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Sport in Short

HOCKEY

HOCKEY
U.C. II, 2 — Knox A, 0
Vic II, 3 — Knox B, 0
BASKETBALL
III Civil B, 23 — III Mech B, 14
Dent B, 29 — Med Sr. C, 8
I Chem A, 42 — I Elee, 8
WATER POLO
Jr. S.P.S., 4 — S.P.S. III, 1
Knox, 5 — Trinity, 2
BASEBALL
IV Mech, 4 — IV Chem, 1
I M&M, 5 — I Eng Phys, 4

BULLETIN BOARD

STUDENT LABOR CLUB Meeting of the Student Labor Club to 7:30 p.m. tonight in the library of the U.C. Women's Union. Discussion

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HERE'S NEWS for small size gals. Simpson's announce a new JUNIOR SIZE CENTRE for coats and suits on SIZE CENTRE for coats and suits on their Third Floor. They specialize in selected fashions for the young in foure and the young in the state of the gold who needs a special build up in fashion, the suave and certain styles as provided for larger women, but with extra consideration for the junior foure. Fr instance, you'll like the suit in imextra consideration for the plants plants. Fr instance, you'll like the suit in imported English gaberdine softly tailored in easy-fitting lines at 39.95, the dressmaker suit which knows all the tricks, maker suit which knows all the tracks, dressy wood creft, mauve, blue, red, occoo or navy, at 2500. There's a honey of a camel hair and wood coat in imported English fabric, foulliestly tollored in a perfect cosual, with this season's high fashion detail in haud-picked edges, "Lit. lined Hroughout. A coat with ngn pamon actat in hand-pieked edges, richly lined throughout. A coat will to future, at 35.00. Next time you're Simpson shopping, little girl, be sure to visit the Junior-Size Centre. It's your own particular dish.

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DON'T WAIT for the first Spring flowers to remind you that Springtime is a noble institution. Richard Hudnut's Gemey perfume is designed to bring you the breoth of Springlime even while the snow folls. A dash of Gemey lingers with you lovingly, has the nice quality of remaining as fragrant and fresh as when it was first applied. The scientific reason for this, the makers of Gemey hove evolved a process by which the oils hove evolved a process by which the oils are "froce" in manufocture, thus mok-ing it impossible for them to grow rancid with thot stale perfume oromo which just isn't dainty. Ask to sample Hudant's Geney next time you're shopping for perfume.

-0-SUITS DESIGNED for you, at Northways! They have a splendid new collection in colourful wool crepes, softly tailored to fine Bromleigh specifications. You'll go for the smart feminine lines and the lovely Spring colours of red pepper, blue-green, honey-gold, etc. You can wear 'em with dark or matching accessories, alternating between dressedup church costumes or something to knock around the campus in. These suits are the smartest, most practical style we can tell you about because they're the type of thing you can wear to any and every wartime occasion. North-way's Junior Miss Department, third

IF YOU'RE INVOLVED in one of IF YOU'RE INVOLVED in one of those difficult triongles, when you find that certain guy is getting leave and 1:00 p.m.—Trinity S.C.M. Thursday you've already promised one of the campus wolves a dote, just phone a friend nonchalontly and make it o four-some at the King Edward Thé Dansant, when the production of the second friend nonchdoully ond moke it o four-some at the King Edward The Dansant, on Saturday afternoon. Dancing from four to six. You'll have tea for the four of you over one of those cosy Yaniib Fair tables, when you can sil back and enjoy yourself at leisure or jive to Norm Horris and his boys. That's the

Russians ... (Continued from page 1)

renewed relations with the United

Speaker to Bare Monopoly Might

tion will be discussed by Professor L. G. Reynolds of Johns Hopkins Uni-

G. Reynolds of Johns Hopkins University Thursday afternoon at five o'clock in the Economics Building.

Prof. Reynolds is aCanadian who took his B. A. in 1931 from the University of Alberta, his M.A. from McGill in 1933 and his Ph.D. from Harvard in 1936. Subsequently he joined the staff of Johns Hopkins University where he is now a professor of economics. For some time he has been a regional executive for the American Office of Price Administration.

Dr. Reynolds is also well known as the author of two books, "The British Immigrant in Canada," which was published in 1935, and "The Control of Competition in Canada," which appeared in 1940.

This is the third in a series of four Public lectures which will be concluded March 2 with an address by Professor W. H. Nicholls of the Iowa State Col-lege of Agriculture and Mechanical

Seek New Songs

announced by the Canadian Performing Right Society to the value of \$150 and is open to any student of either sex and under 22 years of age on March 1. Given by the society, the scholarship provides one year of tuition at the Toronto Conservatory of Music, includ-

ing maintenance.

Cash prizes of \$50 cach will be awarded to the applicants coming second, third and fourth in order of

merit.
The conditions of the scholarship provide that candidates present two compositions of fairly advanced standard, one of which should be a song, with their application forms, to the Canadian Performing Right Society Limited, 1003 Royal Bank Building, Toronto 2. Ap-plication forms may be received from the society. The applications and mathe society. The applications and ma-terial should be in to the society for judging before March 1, the closing date.

Judging before March I, the closing date.

The judges for the scholarship are Sir Ernest MacMillan, Mr. Hector Charlesworth, Prof. Leo Smith, Capt. J. J. Gagnier, Mr. Godfrey Hewitt, and Mr. H. T. Jamieson.

Wallace Speaks

On Radio Forum

Principal Malcolm W. Wallace of University College is one of the three speakers on the panel which will open the Trinity Forum's discussion of "Labor-Capital Partnership" at an open meeting tomorrow night in Kenwood Hall, 962 Bloor West.

Other speakers on the panel are Mr. Goorge Burt, Regional Director of the United Automobile Workers of America. Chairman will be Mr. Edwin Hall, and proving the Automobile Workers of America. Chairman will be Mr. Edwin Hallon, president of the Ward Five Ratepayer's Association.

The Trinity Forum has been organized by a group of Toronto Citizens for the purpose of promoting peblic understanding of current problems of local and national interest.

THURSDAY, FEB. 24



hither and yon

with hugh kenner

Scems the younger fry have been and therefore of Shakespeare, whom she having a whee of a time sliding down the fear of being infected by communism would only leave Russia with no other alternative than to seek German coperation. Well, said Sir Bernard, if we can't see that we deserve to pay the corrections of the control of the contr

Anyhow, comes the astute sophomore to gape at these gay proceedings, and feeling a twinge of his vanished youth, he asks one sturdy ten-ager for the loan of his sled.

"Garn," snaps the urchin, "Whyncha ackcha age, ya big stiff?"
"Ah," responds the wily soph, "But you see, I'm only in second grade up here."

The youngster made moon-like with

Dromas of Today Dept. Tension mounted in the Night Office t'other night as one staffer implored another in a wailing crescendo, "But what's her Is a waning creation of the last name last name? Aw, ginime her last name! I WANNA KNOW HER LAST NAME?!?!?!?"

The imploree was strong and silent, and declined to make Her a victim of careless talk. He shook his head.

"Aw, but gee, can't ya tell me her

last name?"
Finally, despairing of beating on adamant, the wailer departs. In the hush that follows, the strong silent one retorically intones, "And why in hell should I tell that gink her last name??"

From the back of the office came a know-it-all femme voice: "Well, I suppose he wants to know becouse he was out with her last night."

For Music Prize

A new musical scholarship has been a lover of retrospect and reminiscence, As you may have guessed.

and therefore of Shakespeare, whom she read with raptures in her teens. So she gets out her copy of "Love's Labors" and starts carrying it round in her handbag to read in odd moments and recapture that fine youthful thrill.

Well, at a choir practice comes a boring halt, and out of the bag comes the solacing volume. Dialogue: Neighboring soprano (Icaning over): "What's that you're reading?"

Our Respected Heroine: "Love's Labor Lost."
Neighboring soprano: "Is it good?"

abor Lost." Neighboring soprano: "Is it good?" O.R.H.: "Why, yes." Neighboring Soprano: "I must get it."

And we see by the Battalion Order The youngster made moon-like with the eyes and gasped—"Gaaaad, ya must be dumb; I'm in Grade Five myself."

—P.S.—The wily soph got the sled.

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Dromas of Today Dept. Tension

"YOU FRESH THING."

> Up Bloor Street way one Sweetery in the line of five stays open into the night, and about ten-thirty it is swamped (or was a few freezes ago) with returning skaters, incoming daters, lone womenhaters, and other cr'aturs. These people, their hot chocolate and sandwiches demolished, sit and talk and sit and talk, and talk and t quite oblivious to the steady insurge of

> booth-seekers.
>
> One couple in the latter category, after hovering for 20 minutes over a booth occupied by two disputing males booth occupied by two disputing males, gave up the vigil and marched out, dropping adroitly as they passed the offending pair a slip of paper whereon the following classic quotation was inscribed:
> "THEY ALSO STARVE WHO ONLY STAND AND WAIT."

And hither-writers are hungry too.

C. O. T. C. **ORDERS**

1st Battalion

REGIMENTAL ORDERS

Lt.-Col. H. H. Madill, V.D. Commanding University of Toronto Contingent C.O.T.C.

PART I

PART I
COMPANY PARADES—
SATURDAY 26 FEB. 44
All Coys. will "fall in" on their
espective parade areas on the North
ampus at 1330 hours on Saturday, 26
cb. 44.

Campus at 1330 nours on Eeb. 44.
After roll call and in spection, Coys, will move independently to Convocation Hall for lectures on "CURRENT AFFAIRS" which will be given at 1400.

The following extract from District Order No. 220, d-15 Feb. 44, is pub-lished for information and necessary

Order No. 220, d-15 Feb. 44, is published for information and necessary action.
"In order to ensure that MT is at all times properly employed, Provost Detachments will, at designated points and times, stop all DND Vehicles for detailed checking.

2. Drivers of all Units, Active and Reserve, stationed in this District, will have in their possession, when detailed for duty with a DND Vehicle, the following:
(1) Regulations for drivers of MT Vehicles, Universal Carriers, and Motorcycles.
(2) Compulsory Preventive Maintenance Schedule and Drivers' Daily Report, MFM 246.
(3) Accident Report, Form 975.
(4) Keys to vehicle tool box.
(5) Canadian Army Identification Card. (Applicable to A. & T. Staff only. Remaining Officers and Other Ranks will carry National Registration Cards.
(7) Vehicle work order.
3. The check-up may include the collection of the vehicle work order, in which case the driver will be given a receipt for same. In the case of work orders, details will be given a receipt for same. In the case of work orders, details will be given including the junney.

H. C. H. Miller, Major, for O.C. U. of T. Cont. C.O.T.C.

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By Barry Townley Hal McIntyre, at Queensway Ball-room on Monday, Feb. 21, proved once again that jazz is not only alive and

2. When read literally, this para, does not require a soldier to salute if he is carrying any object even as small as a pamphlet. This is contrary to the spirit in which the para, was written.

3. Under authority of H.Q. 70-44-18
F.D. 100 (Trg 4) dated 10 Feb. 44, its related that, notwithstanding the "Manual of Elementary Drill (All Arms)" 1935 Chap. V. Sec. 74, Para 4, the question of the carriage of miscellaneous objects will be interpreted to provide that:

A soldier carrying any article (other) than arms) which, owing to size and/or weight, precludes a hand salute being given, will turn his head smartly as he passes or is passed by an officer.

4. DND VEHICLES—OPERATION The following extract from District. him up is probably as fine a group of musicians, individually and as sections, as any current band can boast. Standouts are Don Goddard on hot tenor, and Ed Safranski on bass. Most notable feature, however, is the terrific set of feature, however, is the terrific set of arrangements — undoubtedly influenced by Ellington and Miller (such a mixture is possible) yet sparked by something fresher than either of those bands. These arrangements, which at times as-sume almost symphonic proportions, are the most hopeful sign for the future of larr.

Regrettable, and to our mind unneces-sary, is the fact that the pianist had to leave before intermission to sleep off a bad case of alcohol poisoning.

Stand-in job capably handled by Bert

Lawrence... (Continued from page 2)

able that that is a carry-over from her stringent training in old opera tradition. Her German accent was a little fuzzy in rendering Schubert's Der Lindenbaum (she said lindenbaim), but only an curmudgeon would profess that such a little point would detract from the enjoyment of the beautifully contrived whole.

Gordon Manley was adequately lightfingered at the piano, but it would be difficult to further appraise his ability. With brilliant Marjorie Lawrence beside him, any accompanist, regardless of talent, would submerge to the back-ground.

FRANK RASKY

U. A. T. C.

Omission from Training Schedule

printed Feb. 22.
Second Year Personnel Flights Nos. I and 2

Wednesday
4:30 p.m. — Engines — Room No. 7,
Botany Bldg.

IDEAS AND IDEALS For Graduating Students Tune in CKCL Sunday, February 27th 8:30 - 9:00 p.m.



THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1944

American Educationalists Deplore Recent Curtailment Discusses Of Army College Courses French Epics

Leading University Authorities
Stress Future Loss of Educated Manpower and FinanCated Manpower And Cated Manpower Acted Manpower Acted Manpower Acted Manpower Manpower Acted Manpower cial Effect on Colleges

EXPRESS HOPE

Washington, Feb. 23-Growing concern is seen throughout the country in statements by educational authorities about the Army's decision to withdraw part of its specialized training program from the nation's colleges and univer-

the American Council of Education, expressed the hope that the Army would find a way to restore at least part of the curtailment. Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur Chancellor of Stanford University called the curtailment "one of the mis-takes people in a democracy make be-cause they do not look far enough ahead." He forecast many years of war and said that "long preparation is necessacy." Without adequate training, he said, "we're liable to get into real trouble." called the curtailment "one of the mis-

NEWSFRONTS

Washington — Senator Barkley re-signed as majority leader and Govern-ment spokesman in the Senate today as he protested the President's veto of the Tax Bill.

Pearl Harbor—Strong Japanses bases in the Mariana Islands were bombed heavily by American Central Pacific

Four scholarships of the value of £300 Four scholarships of the value of £300 cach have been offered to women graduates of British Dominion Universities for 1944-45, for a year's research into wartime conditions in the United Kingdom. The scholarships are being given by the British Council, said the announcement made by the Registrar of the University of Toronto.

from the nation's colleges and universities. The loss to the nation of educated young men as well as the financial effect on institutions affected are being stressed.

Adding to previous statements on the serious effect of the proposed curtailment, Dr. George F. Zook, President of the American Council of Reduction exceptions. Condidates are required to be British.

Candidates are required to be British subjects residing in one of the Domin-ions, graduates of a recognized Dominion academic institution, and must be 23 years of age by March 1, 1944.

Challenge Issued For Magazine Drive

In order to give the "magazines-fortroops" drive an extra boost this coming Athletic Night, S.P.S. and Forestry have jointly issued a challenge to all other faculties combined. The host faculties have stated that they can bring more magazines and books than all the other faculties on the campus.

If the hosts do not fulfill their promise It the hosts do not fulfill their promise the athletic directors thereof have owed to push a peanut each across the floor of the main gym in Hart House immediate-ly following the Varsity basketball game. However if they do fulfill it then a group of athletic directors from the other faculties have promised to push the peanuts themselves.

The respective athletic directors are Forces.

London — U.S. bombers from Italy blasted two important enemy airplane factories in Austria.

then issuing this appeal to the students of their faculties to bring all the magazines and books they possibly can to this coming Athletic Night.

Total of 71 Will Run In Hart House Elections

De Beaumont MacKenzie

The oldest narrative poetry of France deals with the heroes and heroines of deals with the heroes and heroines of Christianity, said Professor V. De, Beaumont in his lecture, "Varieties and Outgrowths of the Epic in France," yesterday afternoon. This was the last in the series of public lectures spon-sored by the Victoria College Council, Prof. De Beaumont discussed the romantic and serie presert of Errosa.

Prof. De Beaumont discussed the romantic and epic poetry of France from the IZth century on and spoke of the Chansons de Gestes or the Songs of Deeds. He said that at that time France had a feudalized life of Christian peoples who were greatly influenced by the church, and in the 18th century there was an advance in culture and chivalry flourished. It was the time of the Crusades to France, Italy and the Holy Land and many songs were written in connection with the pilgrimages, The Chansons de Gestes were written anonymuously and were chanted by professionals, and not intended to be read, said Prof. De Beaumont. "Warming Himself by the Fire" and "Watching the Snowflakes Fall" were among these epics. "Roland" and some 40 other poems were written to magnify the deeds of Charlemagne. The Crusades were the renewed acceptance of that

were the renewed acceptance of that mission which Charlemagne had nuder-taken for France, said Prof. Dr Beauhas now which characteristic had been as students. Due to immed accommand taken for France, said Prof. Dr Beaumont. Love is not mentioned in these songs and the women received little attention except in the case of war songs. The supernatural element was used to military personnel.

There will be games of chance characters excel in virtue, said the

professor. protessor.

The Britonic epic, which followed these first songs, was under a social and ecclesiastical influence, and the romances tell of the Round Table, the Holy Grail and the death of Arthur, said the speaker. This epic passed on to other ountries and may have been the origin of the European novel, said Mr. De

In the 17th century the slavish imita In the 17th century the slavish imita-tion of Virgil combined with the rigid form of the epic, said Prof. De Beau-mont. "These poems are pretentious and disappointing," he said and also con-tain a great supernatural element. However there came a rapid change

and reformation in the French epic when the writers tried to prove the superiority of Christianity and gave up imitating ancient potes, said the pro-

fessor.

He pointed out the difference in the 19th century when the writers were anti-clerical and there was much vchemence and hostility. There was a broadening of subject matter and the poets turned to the consideration of the

At ak o'clock yesterday afternoon, I Medicine: Bustier, H. E., II Wynomiations for the Hart House deschange of the

President Of U.B.C.

Fredericton-(CUP) -An announcenent was recently made that the presi dency of the University of British Columbia has been accepted by Dr. Norman MacKenzie, president of the University of New Brunswick and former professor at the University of Toronto School of Law.

Dr. MacKenzie has resigned his position as president of U.N.B. which he has held since 1940. He is also the head of the Wartime Information Board, a position which be will relinquisb. He will complete the present term at U.N.B. and go to British Columbia in the summer. His successor has yet to be

To Hold Fun Fair

The Fun Fair at Columbus Hall will feature much varied entertainment on Priday night when the Toronto Branch of the Occupational Therapists will entertain Servicemen of Toronto as well as students. Due to limited accommodations there are only a certain number of available.

the feature attractions. Campus O.T.'s will act as hostesses and will assist at the various booths. Refreshments will follow the dancing.

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The quota of free tickets for Servicemen will be available at the following stations; No. 1 LT.S.; Manning Pool; No. 6 LT.S.; H.M.C.S. York; No. 2 Army Depot; Central Y.M.C.A.; and the Active Service Canteen.

The price of admission for all others is 25 cents which will make the holder eligible for the draw which is to be nade during the evening.

Confucius' Contribution Discussed by Bishop

Confucius practiced what he preached, Bishop W. C. White, Director of the Toronto School of Chinese Studies, said yesterday afternoon in the second of a eries of public lectures on Religions of

Announce Sudden Death Of Chemistry Professor, W. H. Martin, Tuesday

Monopoly Series Was Noted for Research on Dust-Free Liquids: Also Co-ToHearReynolds

Monopoly power and wage determina-tion will be discussed by Professor L. G. Reynolds of Johns Hopkins University this afternoon at five o'clock in

versity this afternoon at five o'clock in the Economics Building.

Prof. Reynolds is a Canadian who received his B.A. in 1931 from the University of Alberta, his M.A. from McGill in 1933 and his Ph.D. from Harvard in 1936. Subsequently he joined the staff of Johns Hopkins University where he is now a professor of economics. For some time he has been a regional executive for the American Office of Price Administration.

Dr. Reynolds is also well known as the author of two books, "The British Immigrant in Canada," which was published in 1935, and "The Control of Competition in Canada," which appeared

To Offer Lectures Identifying Trees

"Trees and their identification in winter and spring" is the title of a new series of lectures by Professor R. B. Thompson which the University Extension Department is giving if enough applications are received. The ten lectures are to be illustrated with specimens of twigs and fruits supplied by the Provincial Department of Forestry. The course, according to B. W.

The course, according to B. W. Sharpe of the Extension Office, has been primarily designed for public school teachers so that the essential features can be used in teaching the very young

If enough applications are received, the lectures will begin Feb. 29 in the Botany Building, Laboratory No. 207.

Publicity For Candidates For Hart House Elections

Candidates for the Hart House committee elections March 1 may use the columns of The Varsity to publicize their names and a limited statement concerning their qualifica-tions. Copy will be limited to 25 words per candidate. Publication of

Author of Authorized High School Chemistry Text

WAS F.R.C.S.

Dr. William Howard Martin, 54, professor of chemistry at the University of Toronto since 1918, died Tuesday at his home, 113 Grenadier Rd, following several months of poor health. He was noted for his research work on light scattering in dust-free liquids, you are interested between

now an important branch of molecular

now an important branch of molecular chemistry.
Professor Martin received his early education in St. Marys, Ontario, the town of his birth. He graduated from the University of Toronto in 1913, and was then on the staff of Parkdale and Brantford Collegiates, He joined the University staff in 1918 and as Professor of Chemistry dealt principally with medical and graduate research students. He was joint author of the authorized He was joint author of the authorized chemistry textbook used in the middle school of the Ontario High Schools. Professor Martin was active in the Royal Canadian Institute, was a Fellow

Royal Canadian Institute, was a Fellow of the Royal Society, and past president of the Canadian Institute of Chemistry. Surviving are his widow, Viola Maud Hooper Martin; a son, Robert, R.C.A.F. overseas; and three daughters, Jean, women's division, R.C.A.F.; Mary, W.R.C. N.S., and Grace, at home.

Oxford Declines Franco's Gift

Oxford, England-The higher council Oxford, England—The higher council for scientific research at Madrid offered a gift of valuable books to Oxford University. The gift was declined on the grounds that it was a "skilful attempt by the Franco Government to ingratiate itself with the British

public."

It was said by Alan Taylor, fellow of Magdalen College, that although England was by expedience on terms of official neutrality with Spain, everyone knows that Franco is all but in name an

Camera Club Color Nite

A Color Night is to be held by the Hart House Camera Club tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Debates Room. Color transparencies taken by the members will be projected.

Dr. K. B. Jackson will address the continue of the continue

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THE TEST

Phase II

So far, so good. Undergraduate members of Hart House yesterday completed lists of nominations strong in numbers for the four open committees of the House. There will be elections for these and for the Camera Committee. Failure to obtain sufficient mittee. This is unfortunate, but the strength and broad representativeness of the nominations for the four important open committees, House, Music and Library, show a healthy state of political affairs as far as student politicians themselves are concerned. Phase I of the general test of democratic aptitude amongst male studest of this campus has en successfully concluded.

We now have the candidates; Phase II will show what the candidates have. Have they ability, as shown in their past extracurricular efforts, which will be applicable to the problems of House Ad-ministration with which they will be concerned? Have they observed outward evidences of current problems and applied some thought to possible solutions? What have they to offer the permanent administrative staff, and thus, indirectly, the members who elect them, in the way of thoughful co-operation, faithfulness to at least the minimum duty of attending as many committee meetings as they possibly can, understanding of the necessary limitations put upon their real direct power, and resolution to do all that they can to use this limited power for the im-provement of the House and its administration? There should be something more to their campaigning than mere ballyhoo and repetition of a name until it is is worn in the voter's mind that he marks his X by the prompting of a conditioned reflex. We suggest that within the limit of his five dollars expense limitation each of the 58 gentlemen who are standing for election concentrate on attaching some solid significance to his name.

To promote a more thoughtful attitude toward the election this year The Varsity is willing to help spread this information, although necessarily within narrow space limits. We therefore agree to publish daily, on a strictly first-come-first-served basis, the names of candidates plus a brief 25-word statement of facts concerning himself. These should include such details as faculty or college course, executive positions held, and hobbies or other special interests which may seem relevant background for the position sought. The list of candidates will be published in four instalments beginning tomorrow and the complete list will be republished on next Wesdnesday, election day. Copy for this list should be handed in to the Students' Administrative Council Office, Hart House as soon as possible. Nothing submitted after 4 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 28 will be published until the complete list appears on election

(Those desiring extra publicity in The Varsity will find that agreement to pay certain modest

committees and that they be representative of all groups of undergraduate members so that the ad-ministration may have the most valuable student counsel and the most nearly representative opinion in directing affairs of the House. These are times to elect committees which will take their work seriously, who will not dodge the limited responsibilities placed upon them and who, if they are dissastified, will work to trace the cause of their dissastifaction to its roots in committee instead of venting their dissatisfaction in ill-natured griping about corridors and campus.

Concern In Education

Concern is being expressed in United States educational circles concerning the Army's decision to curtail its Specialized Training Program in American colleges. This concern must be small compared with that which was felt a year ago when the draft seemed about to take virtually every fit man over 18 out of higher educational institutions. The main worry then, as is the case in part now, was over the survival of many small, all-male colleges. This problem was solved to some extent, by the establishment of Army and Navy specialized training programs to utilize the educational facilities of the nation. Further help was found in new and already existing special courses being given in Universities.

The most recent development may signalize the The most recent development may spanned the conditions of war, although the remaining Navy program, which would seem less subject to stress and has always been backed by a more liberal attitude, plus certain of a small daily at one time. Army courses significantly not curtailed and probably not curtailable, would indicate that there are limits to this withdrawal from the colleges.

Another element of the problem, now being stressed equally with the matter of the fate of the labeling that the standard of the stressed equally with the matter of the fate of the labeling that the standard probable stressed equally with the matter of the fate of the labeling that the standard probable stressed equally with the matter of the fate of the labeling that the standard probable stressed equally with the matter of the fate of the labeling that the standard probable stressed equally with the matter of the fate of the labeling that the standard probable stressed equally with the matter of the face of the labeling that the standard probable stressed equally with the matter of the face of the labeling that the standard probable stressed equally with the matter of the face of the labeling that the standard probable stressed equally with the matter of the face of the labeling that the standard probable stressed equally with the matter of the face of the labeling that the standard probable stressed equally with the matter of the face of the labeling that the standard probable stressed equally with the matter of the face of the standard probable stressed expectations of editorial writers who lock themselves are different and conditions of editorial writers who lock themselves and conditions of editorial writers who lock the different part of editorial writers who lock the all the field probable stressed that the same of the stressed expectations and control part of editorial writers who lock themselves and conditions of editorial writers who lock themselves and conditions of editorial writers who lock themselves and conditions of e crumbling of these programs under the conditions of

stressed equally with the matter of the fate of the less hardy institutions of learning, is the matter of stressed equally with the matter of the fate of the less hardy institutions of learning, is the matter of withdrawing young men from the university altogether. This has meant only an accentuation of a condition that came into being when the Army of necessity had to push certain courses to the wall for the time being, but it is none the less appalling to think that it will be at least three years after demobilization (assuming the continuation of acceleration for a time) before United States universities will earned and the six gentlements. About three in the morning he stifters will read the six gentlement and the six gentlements. nominees precludes an election for the Squash Comsities will graduate full courses in the Liberal Arts. This will mean, probably, a minimum hiatus of seven years in the finishing process of certain types

It has been pointed out that such a gap in industrial production would be unthinkable. In most industries would never be necessary, but the process called Liberal Education is a slow one. Indeed, as T. H. Huxley's famous definition indicates (see the main entrance to the Connaught Laboratories for the handiest reference) it is really a lifetime process and the University section of it is merely the final shop polishing before a useful life produces the final mellowing. Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Chancellor of Stanford University, said well when he called the proposed curtailment "one of the mistakes people in a democracy make because they do not look far enought ahead." Under stress they seem only able Under stress they seem only able to see individuals as part of a great pool, instead of part of a stream. They wish to remove men from universities at a certain age to meet an apparent crisis. They do not realize that a diversion here will make the current weaker downstream, say at the distance of three or four years, where they may need a greater volume of flow. This sort of planning (or lack of it) is faulty enough when it is applied in a long war. It is even more faulty when it is applied within sight of a peace which may be one of the most arduous the world has ever faced, for here it is not merely the case of saving men for the manpower needs of three or fours years hence unim-paired (and possibly improved for having completed their qualifications for the bachelor's degree) but one of wasting just those men whose training will be needed, not in high and vitally responsible positions, (Continued on page 4)

Correspondence

On Hart on Housing

Feb. 22, 1944.

The Editor,

A great deal of clarification is necessary with clarges will gain them the full co-operation of our business staff in the S.A.C. Office.)

The Varsity realizes fully the limitations necessarily placed upon the scope of a committee's work in these times, but we feel that in such times it is not these times, but we feel that in such times it is all the more important that the best men serve on the serve on the serve of two reports appearing in the valsity of last week. They are the announcement of Prospersor C. W. M. Hart's address to the Sociology Club on Feb. 17, and the report thereof in the following issue. In Thursday's paper Professor Hart (Continued on page 4)



Lessons in Journalism

Lesson III

How to Be an Editorial Writer

(The man who wrote this column for the series is doing a ten-yeor stretch at Kingston. He was found guilty of de-fomatory libel. Hence, this column will be at leost outhoritotive.)

Some of my best friends are editorial Some of my best friends are editorial writers. I never hold that against them. Before I retired from the game I learned the best of editorial writing techniques and they seem to fall into three schools.

The first school consists of the group of editorial writers who look themselves

of editorial writers who lock themselves where. About three in the morning he finally realizes that he isn't getting any-where so he goes to the lintoype operator and tells him to write something for the editorial column. Which the lino operator does and everybody is happy and nobody knows any difference. Lino

and nobody knows any difference. Lino operators are smart people.

The second method of writing an editorial is largely a trick grammatical bit of nonsense. This consists of avoiding the use of the period. Long, involved, complicated sentences are the rule. The more involved they are, the better people like to read them because when they read an editorial that they can't understand they say to themselves, "Gee this guy that wrote this editorial is "Gee this guy that wrote this editorial is awful smart because I can't understand what he's talking about and when I can't understand what he's talking about that means that it's pretty profound and so I'll be able to tell all my friends that I read this fellow's editorials and they'll think I'm pretty smart and profound too just like the fellow who wrote the editorials that are so profound because I can't understand them, don't you?"

Do you see what I mean? Editorial writing also includes writing such columns as the hither and you ing such columns as the hither and yon column of The Varsity. This particular facet of journalism is called editorial an account of because it isn't factual news but rather a commentary by one person. To explain how to be a good editorial writer in the hither and yon column, I'll give you an example of the use of the editorial "we." The editori use of the editorial "we." The editorial "we" differs from the garden variety of "we" because it doesn't really mean a bunch of people are talking but really stands for just one writer. Why he allatime says "we" I'll never be able to tell you. Maybe it's 'cause he thinks he's two other people all at once and he doesn't know which one of them is talting so he covers up by just saying "we." Anyways, this is the best method of writing editorial in a hither and you column:

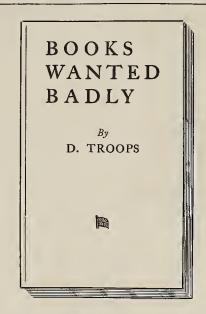
olumn:

We wax wondering to ourselves the
other day what we was gonna do wid
ourselves when we was gonna graduate from our alma mater. So we told
ourselves that what we really oughta
do is get ourselves all fixed up with
some kinda job we might like. So
we hied ourselves off to see one of
our professors whom we file an awful
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Which gives you a purty good idea of how to write editorially.

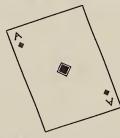
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Cards too, preferably 52 in a pack.



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Hart House Bulletin Board

SUNDAY EVENING CONCERT TICKETS

Fifty single tickets which will admit men only to the concert to be held at 9 p.m. in the Great Hall of Hart House on Sunday next 27th February will be issued from the Hall Porter's desk after 12 noon today.

ART CLASS

The art class will meet at 7.30 tonight in the art gallery of Hart House.

By Phil Shackleton

THE CHALLENGE ACCEPTED . .

"So White thinks he's gonna have me pushing peanuts around Hart House? He'll change his tune when he sees the flock of mags that we collect Saturday night." The foregoing is the reaction of one, Mr. Bill Rawlinson of Trinity, after reading Brien White's mag collection hallenge for the next Athletic Night. Bill continued, "White's broad nasal facilities enable him to accomplish the peanut derby with greater fierses enzyway. And besides he's been under the table in that position at home come Saturday."

From the above quotes we conclude that Rawlinson is very certain that School and Forestry cannot equal his book and magazine collection. Our only comment upon the matter is that now is the time for all good men and women to rise to the support of their athletic directors. The Schoolmen had taken a beating good men and women to rise to the support of their athletic directors. They're rare nowadays," he says.

LOOK AT OUR TEAM . .

We see by the Tely that people are grieved about the neglect which Canadian basketball is gettin a lot of. Some of J. P. Fitzgerald's correspondents are unhappy because American teams draw huge crowds, while Canadian teams play by themselves, almost. To these critics we extend an invitation to next Saturday's Varsity-O. A. C. game. And look at last Saturday's. Do you call a crowd of 2000 people, 90 per cent of whom were standing, basketball neglect?

And if basketball is being neglected, who is to blame? And where, apart from the already overbooked Maple Leaf Gardens, could basketball games be billed. That is, billed in a place big enough to hold the crowd these people expect? Practically every gymnasia in Toronto has but a small gallery capable of accomodating only a comparative bandful of fans.

ARTIFICIAL RESPIRATION COURSE

The University of Toronto Athletic Association, with the co-operation of the University Health Service, is offering to men students and staff a course (lecture, practice and examination) on Resuscitation.

The outstanding authority on the practical application of Artificial Respira-tion, Mr. Wills Maclschlan, of the H.E.P.C., will be the lecturer.

Men who satisfactorily complete the course will qualify for the Resuscitation Service Badge of the Royal Life Saving Society.

All men enrolled in Life Saving Courses must take this Course to qualify for their awards,

Thursday, February 24th

LECTURE AND DEMONSTRATION

THEORY AND PRACTICE OF RESUSCITATION

Lecturer-Mr. Wills Maclachlan

Place-Music Room-Hart House Time-4:45 p.m.-5:45 p.m.

Friday, February 25th

PRACTICAL EXAMINATION

TRUE-FALSE TEST ON THEORY

Place-Debates Room-Hart House

Time-4:45 p.m.-5:45 p.m.

Most Canadians prefer Nellson's Jersey Milk Chocolote for Its delicious Flavor and wonderful Food Value. Weill son's CHOCOLATE The Best Chocolate Mode

Schoolmen Score Upset By Defeating Emmanuel In 4-2 Hockey Contest

S.P.S. V set Emmanuel back on their heels with a 42 victory at the arena yesterday in a hard lought hockey game. The Schoolmen had taken a beating Irom them earlier in the sason and pulled the unexpected by upsetting the Theologs. They were Iar superior to Emmanuel in the back-checking and accurate passing departments, Emmanuel made it mighty uncomfortable lor them at times with their

Emmanuel made it mighty uncom-fortable Ior them at times with their gauging attacks and kept the play in the S.P.S. end olten. Denhau in the School nets was too godd Ior them, and looked to be well on his way to a shutout when Emmanuel managed to park a couple behind him towards the end of the second period.

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The first period had just go underway when Fryer put S.P.S. in Iront on way when Fryer put S.P.S. in Iront on a solo rush that payed off. Glen got the gate for charging but Emmanuel was not very effective while he was off. At the 8-minute mark Soulivan made it 2-0 for School on a pass from Mosher. Mould got a hold of the puck while standing just outside the crease but he muffed Emmanuel's best chance when he couldn't control it. Sullivan got another for the Engineers at 14:50, this time on a pass from Fryer. Walker

couldn't control it. Sullivan got another lor the Engineers at 14-50, this time on a pass from Fryer. Walker got the game's second penalty for hooking Smith, and while he was off the Drologs really turned it on, but Denham in goal was equal to all they could odish out. Cummings came sliding out of the net to fool Mosher towards the it all by himsell. The first line then had end of the period, and they left the ice with S.P.S. leading 3-0.

Emmanuel started to get those goals back early in the second period and kept Drologs in the test of the heat on lor a good 5 minutes. Denham was outstanding in the nets as School couldn't seem to get organized. Their passes just weren't clicking, and while Stoddard was off for grabbing the puck they had a hard time holding on to their lead. Fryer set Mosher up on a lovely play but Cummings came out to smother the puck. The Emmanuel [in Stoddard was off for grabbing the puck they had a hard time holding on to their lead. Fryer set Mosher up on a lovely play but Cummings came out to smother the puck. The Emmanuel [in Stoddard was off for grabbing the puck they had a hard time holding on to their lead. Fryer set Mosher up on a lovely play but Cummings came out to smother the puck. The Emmanuel [in Stoddard was off for grabbing the puck they had a hard time holding on to their lead. Fryer set Mosher up on a lovely play but Cummings came out to smother the puck. The Emmanuel [in Stoddard was off for grabbing the puck they had a hard time holding on to their lead. Fryer set Mosher up on a lovely play but Cummings came out to dish this time Mosher let Cummings; Defence: devorthy, Jones; Centre: Mould; Wings: B. Smith, Zurbrigg; getting it on a pass from Edworthy.

Finalists Chosen In Fencing Bout

worthy Are Pick of Losers

On Monday afternoon the junior

DENHAM SHONE IN GOAL

Iencing tourney got under way with the
first round of preliminaries in the Ioil

Sport in Short

BASKETBALL

BASKETBALL IV Mech, 39 — IV Chem, 35 Meds VI, 29 — Meds I B, 14 St. Mike's A, 24 — Trinity A, 17 St. Mike's B, 16 — Dents B, 12 HOCKER

HOCKEY
S.P.S. V, 4 — Emmanuel, 2
WATER POLO

WATER POLO

Jr. Meds B, 3 — Vic II, 1

BASEBALL

U.C. I, 5 — Dents A, 2

III Mech A, 16 — III Eng Phys, 2

Trinity, 5 — Emmanuel, 2

Meds I A, 7 — Meds IV B, 5

The Sportswoman

By Liz Kennedy and Betsy Mosbaugh

THEY DOOD IT AGAIN . . .

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Vic pucksters stick-handled their way into the lead in the hockey finals yesterday, by tronncing U.C. 4-0. They came through with a consistently strong offensive game and smashed the Royal College's defence mercilessly. Leone Eunson and Isobel Gemmil knocked up a goal apiece and Shirley Pearse pushed the puck into the U.C. net no less than twice. Her first goal was the result of a beautiful bit of passing, which was Vic's outstanding feature.

U.C. co-eds didn't exactly exert themselves . . . and that was where Vic maintained her superiority. Perhaps if the red and white team had a bit of moral support (sez they?) things would begin to happen. Mary McMillam, U.C. goalic, executed several spectacular saves, but her defencemen were too much on the weak side to give value to her hard work. (Stoo bad that we are of the Royal College, ourselves . . . we can't resist the temptation to give the U.C.-ites the odd bit of heckling, but toujours gai, gels, you'll have your revenge). However, goals are to count for the championship. Vic has a record of six straight shut-outs and ofur goals to their credit. The results seem fairly obvious, but Kennedy sez maybe if U.C., is better organized the next game, they can slip in five goals and maybe chalk up a shut-out themselves. Personally, we think it suspiciously smacks of wishful thinking. All bets made payable to the Sportswoman. It's about time the U.C. team had a gambol, eh?

CALLING ALL ALLEY CATS . .

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Bowlers are warned to be on their pins pretty soon. There's a tourney on the 28th. But apparently a few of the colleges need to have the odd score in so that they can select a team. Consequently, when you zip over to the Midtown to knock em down and stand em up, when you zip over to the Middown to knock em down and stand em up, be sure to hand in your total three or four hundred points, or whatever you've got, to the guy in charge. Four gutter rollers are needed to constitute a team. The players in question are cordially requested to leave off the spike heels (or maybe we mean the spiked heels, whoever they are), roll up their sleeves and literally get down to this low business. The sooner the better is the only pear of wisdom that the head of gowling has to make on the matter, aside from the cryptic statement quote . . . unquote. We think so too.

TODAY'S SPORTS CALENDAR

Hockey	1.00	Wyc	Vic II	Shand, Boa
	(game post	poned, consu	It office for ne	w date)
	4.00	St. M.	Dent A	Ball, Bailey
	5.00	Army	U.C. I	Murray, Vandervoort
	6.00	SPS (II)	Trin	Murray, Vandervoort
Water Polo	5.00	Knox	St. M.	Boa
		Dent	Trin	Boa
Baseball	12.30	II Chem	1I Civil	Eilbeck, Campbell
	4.00	Possible gr	oup playoff b	etween
		Emman an	d Trin A	Wilkes, Smith
	5.00	Med VI	Med IV A	Wilkes, Smith
Basketball	12.30	Sr. U.C.	Jr. SPS	Campbell
	4.00	Vic II	Med Sr. B	Brant
	6.00	Sr. SPS	Jr. Vic	Nikaido
	7.00	I Chem C	Vic IV	Nikaido
	8.00	Wyc	Клох	Nikaido

TENNIS, LACROSSE, INDOOR BASEBALL

Standing Committee Meeting Today, 12.30

N.B. These meetings are being held to appoint voters for the Directorate Elections.

Playoff arrangements for Baseball will also be

SPORT SCHEDULE -- Week of Feb. 28th

ı			BASKET	TBALL	
1	Mon., Feb. 28	12.30	PHEII	SPS IV	Turner
ı		4.00	I Chem B	1 Civil B	Groover
IJ		6,00	III Mech	III Civil	Moorhead
ľ		7.00	I Chem C	Forestry	Moorhead
l	Tues, 29	12.30	II Mech	II Elec	Burt-Gerrans
l		4.00	II Metal	II Civil	Turner
l		5.00	Med Sr. A	Sr. SPS	Campbell
ĺ	Wed., Mar. 1	12.30	III Civil B	III Eng. Phys	Gibson
١		4.00	IV Metal	IV Civil	Salzman
l	1	5.00	Jr. SPS	Army	Salzman
l	Thur. 2	12.30	1V Mech	II Chem A	Brant
l		4.00	III Metal	III Chem	Spooner
l		6.00	Med IV	Med 1 A	Spooner
l		D	CEDALL	DI AMORRO	
l	Mon., Feb. 28	12.30		PLAYOFFS	
l	Mon., Feb. 26	4.00	St. M. B	1I Eng. Phys I M&M	
۱		5.00	Med II A	I Civil A	Salzman, Stone
ı		6.00	I Chem B	IV Mech	Stone, Salzman
l	Tues. 29	12,30	II Civil or		Salzman, Stone
l	1 ucs. 29	12.30	II Chem	IV Civil, III C or Ill Mech B	
ı		4.00	Trin A.	or III Mech B	Smith, Whittle
l		4.00	Knox or		
۱			Emman	III Chem	Brant, Gibson
l		5.00	Sr. Med B	St. M. D	Gibson, Brant
l	Wed., Mar. 1	12.30	St. M. B or	Sr. SPS or	Gioson, Brant
l	Wed, Mai. I	12.30	I M&M	U.C. I	Booth, Boa
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l		WA'		PLAYOFF	S
١			GROUP P		
i	Fri., Feb. 25	5.00	Víc I	Sr. SPS	Winterburn
l			PLAYOFFS -	- Round 1	
ı	Mon. 28	5.00	SPS IV		lwin, Tilston, Graham
l	Tues. 29	5.00	Vic I or	Sr. Med B or	
ı			Sr. SPS	Jr. Med A	Baldwin, Tilston, Boa
ı			PLAYOFFS -	-Round 2	
ľ	Thur, Mar. 2	5.00	Sr. Med A	winner (1)	
ı				Bald	win, Graham, Tilston
ı	Fri. 3	5.00	Jr. SPS	winner (2)	Baldwin, Bryce,
i					Northwood or Tilston
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١		Mo	n., Thur., Ma	arch 6th, 9th	
l		T.I	OCKEY P	LAVORES	
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Doreen Campbell of Vic. It was as representative as possible of all the colleges . . . and this array of snazzy mermaids gracefully put forth their best efforts to cop the honors. We don't know yet whether Queen's can top the Blue and White co-eds time of 1 minute, 41.2 seconds. Yuh see they'll telegraph us when they run off their relay . . . just like we telegraphed them last night.

GRADS'N'EVERYTHING ...

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There was general lament around the campus last night, what with numerous maidens bemoaning their sodden tresses. So we figger there must have been something athletic cooking because they all couldn't have stood on their heads on the sidewalk. Beauteous babes (there's that word again) don't risk their locks on such minor details. But we did learn that the interfaculty swimming meet was also held at Hart House pool last night. The Varsity team swam against the Grad team, incidently, for practice. A couple or three of the finalists will be selected to demonstrate on Sattiday between other muscle matches at Athletic night.

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MAD, BEAUTIFUL, GAY FUN . . . The winnals of the interfaculty for the diving (semi-finals) were Molly Murray, PH.E., Estelle Brown, Meds, Lois Lloyd, Vie, Margines est with Queen's however, didn't quite measure up to this standard, No bands playing, no Varsity yells, no high pitched excitement, and as a matter of fact no Queen's team in evidence. The Varsity relay was there with Jeanne Stinson, P.H.E., Mary McKenny of U.C. and

art, music and drama

Last night's performance started a week-and-a-half run for the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo at the Royal Alec; which indicates that things are looking up for balletomanes in Toronto. What's a balletomane, you ask? Why, a guy what's nuts about ballet. Just that

what's nuts about ballet. Just that Last night saw the introduction of two new ballets, Chopin Concerto and The Red Poppy, which should please two classes of inthusiasts, the classicists and the neo-romanticists. The former, choreographed by Bronislava Nijinska, and with Chopin's E Minor Concerto. and with Chopins 2 Minor Conterior
for background music, was danced
against a flat grey curtain in subtley
subduel lighting; it incorporated most
of the old academic forms, with the
addition of a few tricks borrowed from modern adagio technique. It was for the most part marked with classic grace and precision, the soloes of Miles Krassovska and Tallchief virtuoso per-It was for formances in the great tradition. Krassovska, however, was more than brittle in her pas de deux with Nicolas

The Red Poppy, story and chorec graphy by Igor Schwezoff, author of the best-seller "Borzoi," has a distinctly cosmopolitan air. With authentic set and costumes by Boris Aronson, danced to Gliere's unoriginal music, this ballet purports to have certain ideological angles, which fortunately are not too obvious. Frederic Franklin's robust sketch of the Russian Sailor makes a sketton of the **RISSAM ONLY makes a supple foil for the deeply tragic **Tail to a confident and musicianly showing of Alexandra Danilova, and the trio is completed by Grant Mouradoff's grim mining of the Jap menace. Mile. **Concerto and the Eine Kleine Nachtof the Jap menace. Mile. Concerva, a living link with the Golden musik.

Age of Ballet, the Diaghilev era, re-Age of Ballet, the Diaghilev cra, retains all her famous magnetism, and
creates here a new role which will live
honorably alongside her Dancing Doll of
Coppelia, her Village Maiden of Les
Sacres de Printenips and the Can-Can
Dancer of Le Boutique FontasqueIgor Youskevitch, on loan from the U.S.
Navy for the Canadian tour, contributes
a dynamic sketch as the Ribbon Dancer,
sites a contribute because digness in total using a routine borrowed almost in toto from Shawn's O Libertad of some half-

dozen years ago.

Little need be said about Le Beau Little need be said about Le Benu Donnthe, except that Youskevitch dances the old Massine role with more elasticity, but not quite enough of the Iberian fiair that characterized the old master; while Leon Danielian's King of the Daniers has a slight edge on that of Yurek Shabelevsky. Danilova again as the Street Danuer, contributes to the general slickness of this production.
They could probably do it in their sleep.
They probably do. Brock Brace.

Campus Event No 1

University Symphony Orchestra

An audience that came close to filling onvocation Hall heard the annual performance of the University Symphony last night. John Reymes-King, con-ductor, and Hanus Gruber, associate conductor, led the orchestra, while Robert Graham, violinist, was soloist.

Considered as a whole, the performance was very good. Although appear-ing to lack assurance at the beginning, the orchestra soon settled down to give



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Correspondence

said to have assisted in the preparation of the City's Planning Board Re-port of 1943. The Sociology Department had merely contributed a limited amount of data to the Board, and has participated

is compulsory before one brick is laid on another, and such legislation has become traditional with no doubt as to the benefit to the community. The techsiques of planning are new on this side of the ocean, but conflict of interests, or stagnation of civic action will not prevent them from gaining support from the citizens of Toronto.

Yours very truly,

NORAH MCMURRAY.

If it were necessary to ferret out the defects, probably the most obvious would be the occasional slip in timing, for there were a few instances where the different sections were a fraction of a beat separated for a phrase or two. But this applies only to one or possibly two numbers before intermission.

A large measure of the credit for the secollent rendering of the Eine Kleine achtmusik is due to the conducting of Hanus Gruber. Perfectly at ease on the podium, he exerted a smooth control over the players with a minimum of effort and body movement. Every gesture of his hands was used to achieve the precise effect desired, with no superfluous showmanship. No character-

istic of his conducting was more out-standing than poise and dignity. Robert Graham made the Mozart Concerto a true work of art. It contains delightful melodies which seem as if they could scarcely be played on any other instrument but the violin. His other instrument but the violin. His cadenzas revealed a sensitive ear for true ones and a sure touch in embellishments. As an encore Schubert's Ave Maria, accompanied by Mr. Reymes-King at the console of the Convocation—Hall organ, was magnificent. Surprisingly enough, the violin and organ harmonized were used.

prisingly enough, the violin and organ harmonized very well.

Finally, it would be a mistake to overlook the playing of Charles Dobias, the concertmaster. His vigorous bowing and his confidence held the orchestra steady on the few occasions when it appeared to falter slightly or weaken.

The University Symphony cannot, of course, be compared to professional ones, but last night's soloist and last night's conducting can well be compared on the

conducting can well be compared on the same basis. Ken McRae.

hither and yon

MAKING SNOOPLIKE WITH THE EARS AGAIN: At a women's residence we heard—"If John calls, tell

In School Nite there is always a cer-

When ticket sales for School Nite were going on, two dismayed freshmen stood looking at a sign which asserted

hat only Schoolmen could get tickets tickets for the show.

"Gee," moaned one, "cantcha take any twomen?"

There is a professor down in the Physics Building who encourages ori-

ginal work of any sort by his students He is greatly pleased when any of his proteges turns in a lab report contain-

ing some investigation or calculation

ports and deal them out, ten pages per

One student

him I'm out. If it's Johnny, I'm in."

That is really cutting them fine.

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Here is a story about the War Services Drive last fail that has only just now come to light. Until now to no further extent. It may then he his blunder that he kept it to himself, said that Professor Hart has no intimate However, his sense of humor finally knowledge of the evolution of the Master Plan for Toronto.

The report of Professor Hart has no intimate the story was revealed. It seems that the story was revealed. the hero of the tale was so ashamed of said that Professor Hart has no intimate, said that Professor Hart has no intimate, and the Master Plan for Toronto.

The report of Professor Hart's talk to the Master Plan, and to Professor Hart. His acquaintance with the Plan having been established as that of an 5 onlooked and not a creator, conclusions may be drawn. That, being blinded by Professor Hart's criticisms, which, the professional planner, would seem superficial, the reporter has ignored much of the lecturer's more aniable comment. That Professor Hart interpreted the Plan to the Sociology Club without considerable knowledged of the more comprehensive aims of the City Planning Board, with the unfortunate result that doubt is cast on its success by such words as "impractical," "someone would object," "no priorities," "propositions for housing inadequate," ""propositions for housing inadequate," ""propositions for housing inadequate," ""propositions for housing inadequate," ""propositions for housing inadequate," "no attempt to protect land values." Impractical is not the word to describe a Master Plan which has the reputation of one of the best of its kind on the continent, but it is the word to describe a first plan which contemplates realistically a fuller life for a greater number of people be labelled as a "pipe dream" by a professor in Sociology.

Professor Hart has misjudged the words as with a camera that day to the story was revealed. It seems that this so live we as the professor and the section of the safety cover on his film park and all those other little details, but all the time he had his eye on that beauty contest. Well, it was a rainy beauty contest. Well, it was a rainy to the safety cover to keep everything dry.

After a lot of trouble, he finally wormed his way into the Theatre and backstage. Ah, said he, viewing the boundary words as "impractical," "someone would object," "no priorities," "limp for. Oh, boy, said he, as he safety cover in the professional planners for land control and use, and timing of reconstruction, but is se In School Nite there is always a cer-tain amount of female impersonation. So it was that at a rehearsal the director was heard to say: "Whoever has the skirt belonging to Miss—, please re-turn it. She wants to go home." Well okay—if she gives me back my bants. beyond the call of duty. was very much surprised when he found two long lost sheets from another lab in his Physics book with this professor's red pencil thereon, scrawling enthus-iastically, very good.

After this, he will shuffle his lap re-

timing of reconstruction, but it seems incongruous that a plan which contemplates realistically a fuller life for a greater number of people be labelled as a "pipe dream" by a professor in Sociology.

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Editorial

for the question of numbers would not matter, but in many more lowly spots where expert knowledge and sound

where expert knowledge and sound training in special, non-technical fields may be needed.

We have been lucky in Canada. There is no denying that. Our system of dealing with students in wartime, tortuous as it may have been in the matter of development, and confusing so the application of the contraction. matter of development, and confusing as the application of the latest policy may be, will leave the nation better prepared to meet the peace and deal with its problems than its neighbor to the south whose size and diplomatic weight make it all the more important that she should be borne in mind, and undoubtedly will be, with a minimum of national smugness, whenever the question of the continuation the of supposedly "non-essential" courses comes up for official discussion again. discussion again.

What's On Today

AVUKAH SOCIETY

All students are invited to attend the meeting of the Avukah Society tonight

SPANISH CLUB
Meeting tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Women's Union to celebrate the 100th
anniversary of the Dominican Republic. Speech by Senor García,
Dominican consul, followed by a special
program of Dominican music. Dancing and refreshmen

and refreshments.
TRINITY S.C.M.
Thursday Series. Professor Dale will speak on "Evangelism and Social Service." The meeting will be held in the Board Room at Trinity at 1 p.m.

VIC CLASSICS CLUB
Meet tonight at 8:00 p.m. at the home
of Professor Woodside, 44 Wychwood
Park. Debate. All interested come.

Double strand of pearls, between Chemistry Bldg, and Annesley Hall, Feb. 16th. Please phone Mary Orr,

C. R. C. C.

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PART 1

(98) FIRST AID

Members enrolled for Red Cross First
Aid will report for the seventh class on
Thursday, Feb. 24, at 4 p.m. promptly,
in Room 331, O.C.E. Subject: Poisons
and Shoek. Lecturer: Dr. Edna Topping White.

(99) N.C.O. TRAINING

Members of Group A will NOT report on Monday, Feb. 28,
Members of Groups A and B will report for special instruction on Tuesday,
Feb. 29, at 4.45 p.m. in the O.C.E.
gymnasium.

Champus Cat (Continued from page 2)

Summing up briefly, the requisites of a good editorial writer are:

(a) a queer and distorted mind that no-

- (a) a queer and distorted mind that no-body can understand; (b) a good knowledge of some lan-guage...preferably English; (c) a good linotype operator; (d) a typrewriter, but this sin't so im-portant; (e) lots of eigarettes that he can dangle

- from out the corner of his mouth; somebody to make fun of him like THE ORIGINAL TIZZY BAZAAR.

VIC S.C.M.

Professor Leslie's Group, "The Christian Faith," will meet for the last time this term at 1:00 p.m. today in Room 21.

Everyone out for the last group of the

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Varsity Blue Basketeers Defeat Hagersville R.C.A.F. In Hotly Contested Game

FINAL COUNT: 48 - 40

In a thrill and action-packed basket-

through the early part of the second half. With but five minutes left and trailing by nine points, the Blues seemed doomed to defeat. Gambling on injured Whitey Clayton, Coach Mac Mc-Cutcheon was handsomely rewarded as

White came in with three baskets.

The inspired Blues arose to the occasion with Ryan and Gibson counting valuable markers. Four straight baskets ere counted without a reply from the

A former Toronto player led the scor ing for the airmen in the person of Kadis who amassed a total of II points. Morris with eight, Brewer wits seven and Lamon with five were outstanding

and Lamon with hie were outstanding for Hagersville. Reliable Joe Ryan paced the winners with 16 points, followed by Gibson and Spry with eight, Clayton with six, Tet-

tmar and Spratt each with five. Hagersville R.C.A.F.—Alder, Kadis, Brewer, Lamon, McGregor, Morris and Trembley.

Varsity Blues-Spratt, Clayton, Tettmar, Gibson, Ryan, Scott, Spry, Pringle, Vandemark, Sturgess, Booth.

Tell Camera Club Latest Techniques

Professor K. B. Jackson last night gave a lecture to the Hart House Camera Club on "Latest Developments in Photography." His lecture was illustrated by slides of photographs taken by himself. The lecture included an explanation of the latest techniques of infra-red, panehromatic and teleoscopic abstraction. By means of red and photography. By means of red and green glasses which were distributed to the audience Prof. Jackson demon-strated how the illusion of depth may

Flyers Put Up Stiff Fight and Led at Half-Time: Ryan Tops Must Apply Blues with 16 Points: Visitors For Prizes Before March

In a thrill and action-packed basketball game played at Hart House last night, the Blues out-lasted Hagers-wille R.C.A.F. to cop a 48-40 victory. The airmen proved to be one of the most spirited and aggressive teams to show on the polished floor this season. Group Captain's charges took the lead in the opening minute and maintained the lead throughout most of the game. Ket Tettmar netted the opening Toronto basket to equal the one scored by Morris but the persistent flyers came right back with two set shots that swished through the netting. The half time score was 23-20 for the visitors.

The flyers maintained their advantage through the early part of the second the control of the second through the early part of the second through the early

tional Research Council inviting applications for post-graduate scholarships and giving March 1 as the final date on which applications may be mailed. Science students of the class of 1944 in various universities have already been advised that they may not negotiate for any type of employment or scholarship until the armed forces have made their final choice to those who are to be chosen as potential technical officers.

"In discussion with Dean C. J. Mackenzie, Acting President of the National Research Council, it has been established that although there are valid reasons for retaining the March I dead-line for mailing of applications, no awards will be made until well after the armed forces have made their seections from the 1944 graduating class.

"In view of this, may we have your -operation to the extent of advising your student body that anyone who wishes may immediately submit an application to the National Research Council, that the Council will later be given the names of all 1944 graduates chosen by the armed forces as potential technical officers, and that no awards will be made by the Council to those so

Yours sincerely, H. W. Lea, Director

Summer Employment Arranged For Engineers

It is in the national interest that undergraduates in science and engineering should engage in summer employment essential to the prosecution of the war. It is also desirable that summer work should advance the technical training of

With this in mind, the Wartime Bureau of Technical Personnel has compiled lists of available employment, made up from applications for the services of students for summer employment received by the Bureau up to February 5th. One or more supplementary lists will be issued later.

Arrangements have been made with National Selective Service to provide for the issuance of the permits which undergraduates must have before seeking or taking employ-ment, and officers of Selective Service will be in attendance at the University for this purpose, at a time and place to be announced later.

be amounced later.

While many students will obtain work of a professional nature, it must be understood that it would be impossible to provide such work for all, especially for those of the first or second year. Students are asked not to take too narrow a view of this matter and, if necessary, to take summer employment in a war industry. By so doing they aid in the war effort and, at the same time, broaden their own experience. A student who has in mind applying for what he thinks essential work which is not included in the attached list (and it is obvious that there will be such) should give details of the proposed work to the National Selective Service officer when applying for the permit.

Students are asked to canvas openings first in areas nearest to them, and subsequently in other areas. Employers will negotiate directly with students and will make their own selection. No negotiation may be carried on until the student has a National Selective Service permit to seek employment.

The Wartime Bureau of Technical Personnel cannot undertake to find employment for or to allocate students, but is prepared to guide and supplement the efforts students, universities and employers may make to utilize the long vacation to the best advantage.

Lists are posted on the bulletin board in the Mining Building, and may also be seen in the I, II and III Year Drafting Rooms, the Registrar's Office in Simcoe Hall, the Engineering Society Office, and the Faculty Office in the Mining Building.

THESE LISTS ARE NOT INTENDED FOR THE USE OF STUDENTS WHO EXPECT TO GRADUATE IN 1944. SUCH STUDENTS WILL NOT BE GIVEN PERMITS BY NATIONAL SELECTIVE SERVICE.

Omitted Nomination

The Varsity was informed last night that one nominee had been omitted from the Hart House elections list published yetserday. The additional nominee's name is Harold Stiver, III Vic, who is running for the House Committee.

Visitor's Day at Hart House

Sunday, Feb. 27, will be the last Visitor's Day of the season at Hart House when members may introduce their friends, including ladies, to the House between the hours of 2 and 4 p.nt. The exhibition of paintings and drawings by undergraduates, senior members and faculty will be

Nellie Retires After Years Faithful Service

By Janice M. Murray

"Nellie is to be retired," was the word apassed around the campus lately, and the hockey rink. Ned was known all became very friendly. Personally, Nellie word was yesterday confirmed by Mr. T. A. Red at Hart House.

Everyone round Varsity has heard of but she has certainly been indispensable.

and a black mane and tail. She musn't be confused with the nondescript white University horse which lives behind the Chemistry Building. Nellie

strated how the illision of depth may be produced by stresoropic photography and how it may be applied to a Calculations in aerial photography.

Colored sides of photographs taken by members were projected and the photography as a maximum of the colored sides of photographs taken by members were projected and the photographs as a warred questions gertaining to technique and equipment.

Among those who loaned their work for exhibition were Dr. H. Agnew, Curator of the Art Galley, Professor A, F. Coventry, Beverly Burwell, Secretary of Hart House, Peter Kive, J. D. Hisey and G. D. Garland, understraduates.

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Three College Principals Pass Opinions On New Plan For Education In Chicago

Information On Nominees ls Published

Below is listed the first day's response to The Varsity's offer to publish, briefly, the previous records of Hart House candidates. As the project was originally planned to make space available for one-third the number of candidates for the House, Arts, Library and Music Committees in three successive issues space will be at a premium on Monday and Tuesday and it may not be possible to publish all material received. However, names and records of all candidates submitted before 4 p.m. on pletion of a three-year course of prethe previous records of Hart House and Tuesday and it may not be pos-sible to publish all material received. However, names and records of all candidates submitted before 4 p.m. on candidates submitted before 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 29 will be published in the Election Day Issue of The Varsity on Wednesday. All candidates are offered the opportunity of having their name and record published at least once in The Varsity. Those who act quickly may see their names published twice.

on reality only keys.

Interest students in ideas. Whether a child with two years of high school beliems of the list published below and handed in at the Students' Administrative Council Office, Hart House. Only facts about the past extracurricular careers of the candid. facts about the past extracurricular careers of the candidates are wanted, no slogans or election promises will be published except as paid advertisements.

House Committee

BEN ORENSTEIN, U.C., III Political Science and Economics, Social Di-rector University College. Producer of the U.C. Follies.

CLAIRE MORGAN, S.P.S., III Elec-

High School Sophs May Be Accepted For College Training and Receive B.A. Degree

DEVELOP INTEREST

By Dorothy Horley

At what age does an adolescent's mind become sufficiently developed to appreciate ideas—this is the real quespletion of a three-year course of pre-

seribed study.

The line between adolescence and maturity is very fine, Principal Wallace said, and though a college teaches languages and mathematics as specific subjects they are in reality only keys.

The particular business of eollege is to interest shuddents in ideas. Whether a

is doubtuil.

Humility, Principal Wallace con-tinued, is no great virtue, and if students were to come to college feeling them-selves too young and too meek to entertain opinions on matters of any weight it would be better that they go home and grow up, for if college is not conducive to making an individual think, then it

has not succeeded in its purpose.

Dr. W. T. Brown, principal of Victoria, was not in favor of the adoption of such a scheme. Dr. Brown stated that there was undoubtedly something to be said for persons who intended enter-ing professional faculties having some 1943-44.

Library Committee

FRANK RASKY, U.C., II Pass. Onetime Canadian Press copy boy and
assistant radio editor. Member of
Copydesk, The Varsity. Toronto
Daily Star campus correspondent
Cultural criterion: reads Varsity
editorials.

Pendray to Speak
On Rocket Guns
Mr. G. Edward Pendray, assistant to the president of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, will talk on Rocket Guns tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in Convocation Hall.

He will describe the vital role that who seeks a way out of our present which who seeks a way out of our present who seeks a way out of which where wher

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Peanut Pushin' Papas

We've seen a lot of publicity stunts on this campus but the payoff comes tomorrow night when a group of athletic directors get down on their knees to push peanuts across the floor of the big gym in Hart House, and all this just to augment the take of magazines-for-the-troops at the last Athletic Night of the session. For the past three weeks, after a pitifully small pile of magazines had accumulated from the first two nights, The Varsity has earried in its news, editorial and advertising columns persistent pleas for more and more magazines. They did not go completely unanswered for the pile of books grew noticeably, giving us faint comfort in the realization that *some* people read The Varsity. But the collection of books, magazines and playing cards resting in Hart House today is still far from imposing, representing, as it does, the contribution of some 7,000 Varsity students. True, all students do not go to Athletic Night, but each student must know someone who does go and could easily volunteer a magazine by proxy.

Tomorrow night's intermission antics were dreamed up by the athletic directors of S.P.S. and Forestry, host faculties for the last night. combination of these two ingenious and spirited faculties was a happy choice and they may well bear representative. out their boast and bring in more magazines Saturday night than all the other faculties combined. Both schools are noted on this campus for close fortunate athletic directors beware for they are the chosen few who will pay the wager, if it is lost, by pushing a peanut across the floor of the main gym mission might just as well throw up their hands in after the big game. Whatever the outcome of this disgust and go home. last fantastic blurb, the main object is to get in the books and in that department may both sides win.

Open Door Now

There is considerable food for thought in the recently published highlights of a survey of the 1943 field of employment for university graduates in the United States as compiled by the acting secretary of appointments at Columbia University, New York.

Most interesting report in this survey deals with the tremendous broadening in the field for university women in full-time employment. According to the Columbia figures, the rise last year is set at 153 United States they may be taken as indicative of the general Canadian trend as well.

A rise in female employment is a natural and expected adjunct of the fact of war. But such employment today is remarkable not so much for its volume but rather for the extensiveness of the sphere of activity opened to women. In 1943, college women in the States snapped up opportunities in transportation, manufacturing, banking and investments, insurance, engineering, publishing, art, labor diversion from the traditional classical ballet. Dorothy

were opened obviously because of the lack of male personnel but they now threaten to remain open come what may, as long as the women can produce. Many other fields not mentioned in the catalogue above may be invaded before the men return and women will find their bearings in all manner of hitherto strange places. Nor is there any great harm in this or any serious danger of women excluding returning men from their rightful work. For the majority of women working today will return to their homes when homes again take on meaning and those who remain in the world will be settled and skillful career women whose work is a cog in the life of the nation. One indication of the mere stop-gap nature of most of this war-time employment of women is the fact that 18 per cent of the women registered through the Columbia appointment service were over 40 years of age. Likewise many women found employment in answering the increased de-mand for child care workers.

Women now completing their university work can not help but be interested in present-day employment opportunities. Now, more than at any other time, are graduates thinking in terms of immediate occupation. There is no other course for them in these disjointed days. But the thing to remember in seeking occupation is that all fields are open and the wise women will develop her talents to the full and seek the most interesting life.

Correspondence

S.A.C. Unrepresented

Feb. 27, 1944.

The Editor,

Dear Sir.

The editorial columns of The Varsity have, in the past few months contained numerous references to the essential nature of courses in the liberal arts, in relation to planning the post-war world. Presumably then, in view of the variety of studies in these courses, the students taking them are interested in helping to solve the problems of Canadian life.

A body, known as the Canadian Youth Commission, has also received considerable publicity both in the news and in the editorials, since last September. Less than a week ago you published an editorial announcing the formation of a Toronto committee of this organization, and urged the students of this university to support the committee. However, it appears that your appeals have been wasted. At the first meeting of the Toronto committee this evening no official representative of the U. of T. was present. This is indeed unfortunate, since the officials of the commission had provided a position on the Toronto executive for an S.A.C.

I hope that this letter may be of some help in bringing to the atention of my fellow students the fact that the Youth Commission is endeavoring to student co-operation and support, so let the rest of discover what OUR problems are and what WE the University beware. Or rather, let the unwhole show as much interest in their work as this campus apparently does, the Youth Com-

CYRIL FRY. I S.P.S.



Moderns

The Ballet

Novel, gay and exciting was the program presented by the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo last night to the Toronto audience. Ballet in the modern manner per cent. Although these findings refer solely to the predominated on the program which included Etude, Rodeo, Pas de Deux and Cuckold's Fair, and this was very favorably received by the audience.

The curtain rose on a most impressive presenta-tion of Etude. The spirit of Bach's music was very expertly interpreted by Mme. Nijinska's choreographic composition, and by the pianist, Rachel Chapman.

ments, insurance, eighteening pointsing, at table relations, personnel, merchandising, government Etheridge was a convincing Cowgirl from the Southagencies and public utilities. One enterprising lass even ventured into farm management. The doors Franklin, whom she wasn't trying to catch. Both may develop in the future.



By Heel McRonald

No students are as ignorant As students from Toronto; The way we run the government They never ean get onto; And so I bat this column out To clear their thinking pronto.

The other day an Honored Mem. (If memory can be trusted, His name was something like LeBum) Proclaimed in accents rusted That William Lyon Mackenzie King Was great I felt disgusted.

And then from o'er the plushy floor (I like these rhymes internal) A Tory rose to demonstrate The platitude eternal
That King was but a crawling louse.
I thought it was infernal.

A C.C.F.er bobbed about And took a drink of water, And said we toadied to the banks, And how we didn't oughter, And how he'd run the whole concern Revolting little rotter.

At one o'clock we went to lunch, And I was fuming crossly, So I dictated tons of mail, And beat my staff morosely, And widowed mothers by the score I treated rather grossly.

A concert in the evening I thought extraor I thought extremely thin.
A man was scraping catgut on
A squeaky violin. That bunglers win such vast applause Is something more than sin

There isn't any more to write. And so I beat this column out,
Of implications vasty,
I've written to improve your mind
And make it function chastely.

Time was I used to be the guy That browbeat violinists
And knew that hatred of the studes,
Habitual aginists.

Habitual aginists.

It's much more fun to scarify
The party out-and-in-ists.

--Woo.

these character parts were fine examples of interpretative dancing.

As an extra, the audience was delighted with the presentation of Pas de Deux superbly done by Danilova and Youskevitch. In this well-know classic, Danalova continues to fascinate her audience in showing her complete conaudience in showing her complete con-trol in intricate passages. Igor Yous-kevitch, on leave from the U.S. Navy for the Canadian Tour, is an able partner for Danilova, both exhibiting the skills of which they are masters. Last on the program and least satis-fying was the Spanish presentation (Cuckold's Fair. This new ballet com-bines extreme muste and denotes and

bines extreme music and dancing, and is based on an old Spanish custom. Danilova again excells in her solo parts and is well supported by Frederic Franklin, but the ballet ends in a maize of dancers crowded onto the stage, pre-senting no final lasting impression.

The setting and costumes throughout were beautifully executed, and con-tributed greatly to the success of the erformance, from the classic simplicity of Etude to the Cuckold's Pair. HARRIET LEIGH-MALLORY, AILSA BALFOUR of Etude to the colorful panorama

Review Progress of Art In Today's Lecture

The next lecture in the series "Trends in Canadian Life" being given by the members of the University faculty, will be delivered by Prof. E. G. Alford in the Botany Building today.

Under the title "Trends in Canadian Art." Prof. Alford will make a brief general survey of the way in which Canadian art has progressed in the past 50 years with a suggestion as to how it.



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Hart House Bulletin Board

MIDDAY SING-SONG

There will be a sing-song in the east common room at 1 o'clock today.

Army Defeated By U.C. 1; Score 4-2 In Fast Game

U.C. I First in Group 1; Tie in Second Period Is Broken By Hart and Workman; Ice Is Fast

ONLY ONE PENALTY

U.C. I downed Army in a fastmoving hockey game at the arena yester-day by 2 4-2 count and took over undisputed possession of first place in Group 1. The play shifted from end to end as both teams skated hard going

both ways.

The ice was very fast and when Army tied the score in the second period it looked like anybody's game. U.C. held off the Army power plays however and

off the Army power plays however and finished strong to deserve the win. Only one penalty was handed out and that went to Goldylocks of U.C. for cross-checking Ballick. The Army Course turned up in full force to support their team, far outumbering the Red and White supporters.

List after the first period got wakes

Just after the first period got under way, Howson slipped a pass to Wise as he was right in, but Skinner came sliding out to block the shot. Furry sent Graham a nice pass as he broke past the defence and Graham picked the hatton officerure with a week chest heatton of the bottom off-corner with a weak shot that didn't leave the ice to give U.C. their puck first goal. Wade left a lovely trailer chance pass for Bremner but Bremner lost it clear,

Mise combined on a lovely play to fool
Wade completely but lost it as they
were slow to break inside the defence.
Then Wade shook Givens and Warren loose but Warren went in and
missed the net. Wise brought it back
but Skinner stopped the shot to leave

but Skinner stopped the shot to leave the score at 1-0 as the first period ended. Nesbitt lobbed a rolling puck from outside the blueline into the bottom corner of the Army net in the second period to make it 2-0 for U.C. It bounced and rolled crazily under How-arth into the net and no one was more surprised than Nesbitt himself. Then Workman shot one under Skinner's pads on a pass from Howson at 3:20 to put Army just one goal behind. Skinner. on a pass from Howson at 3:20 to put Army just one goal behind. Skinner beat Short from point blank range as Army went all out for that equalized. Seconds later Short got the tying goal as Sherry sent a nice centre out to him from the faceoff in the corner. Hart broke out of his own zone and passed to Furer who relayed it back to him and Furry who relayed it back to him and he went in to beat Howarth from the side to give U.C. the lead again. Goldylocks got his penalty then and Army tried to even the count, but outside of a couple of shots that Skinner saved, they were not as effective as when they were at full strength. Nesbitt hooked the puck from Howson and had the best chance of the day as he was in the

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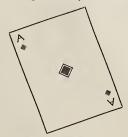
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LAST CHANCE Athletic Night, Saturday, February 26th

By Brian White

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The doors are swinging shut this Saturday evening at midnight, on the final Athletic Night of the season. So much has gone before that, one would hesitate before claiming that bigger and better things are to be seen on the inside tomorrow night (hesitation).

Varsity Night is the theme as the Blue teams will meet the Red and Blue clad squads from the Ontario Agricultural College, on the basketball floor and on the canvas upstairs. O.A.C.'s quintet, a practically unknown puantity in some respects, can be judged only on past performances, which imply a tough, possibly rough, but at least exciting game. Five of the local lads will be making their last appearance in Varsity Blue. Captain Tettmar, Scott, Clayton, Pringle and Sturgess are all due for graduation and its aftermath.

The boxers and wrestlers hereabouts get their first opportunity this year to display their wares to outsiders as they take on the bruisers from Guelph. Prior to the big basketball game, the Army Course from McMaster meet the Number Two boys from our own campus in a 7.30 basketball game. Previous performances here merit an early spectator turnout. At eight, in the pool, the girls from School make their inaugural plunge into interfaculty sport. We'd like you gals to know you have the moral support of all School. Some eighty other odd females have been added to round out the field for the Women's Interfaculty swim finals, an aquatic extravaganza of racing, diving and ornamental swimming.

ornamental swimming.

Half time period will see an exhibition track meet featuring the cream of Hec Phillips' annual crop in a one mile and a relay event. The fencing room is to be set up a la Roxy, and movies are to be shown from 8.30 to 11.00. Our double bill is made up of a fire-fighting film and three remarkable ski reels.

The next two rooms are the remarkable ski reels.

THE BIGGER AND BETTER THINGS?

Mr. Rawlinson and company will, of course, chase with glee, an clusive peanut across the Hart House gym. Our extensive espionage system has reported that Trinity, Meds and U.C. students have cried down requests for books, mags, cards and sweaters, on the grounds that they want to see Bill, George and Jim pushing peanuts. Confidentially, and this is definitely off the record, so do I. Your contributions could be added to School's truckload, or the bet could be switched so that in case of a School defeat, the above three could be expected to go through their paces. through their paces.

But to satisfy all concerned, and for the sake of D. Troops (who is

that guy anyways?) all three have agreed to lower their dignity and give a demonstration of the latest technique, win, lose or draw.

However, aside from the fun that is bound to come from the above

spectacle, the need is urgent, and the cause couldn't be better. An armful of Liberties, Post, Lifes, Digests, a couple packs of cards that are lying around home will have their lives increased many times over. Who knows, you may be reading your own mags this time next year.

The Sportswoman

MOVE OVER, SHACKWARMER . .

We have just received a letter from Joan Campbell, head of swimming, informing us there was no such thing an an intercollegiate swim meet. This is an amazing contradiction—we obtained our data from two girls who participated in the meet. This leads us to suspect one of two things—(a) that you can't trust babes to cover an event for you, like we did on Wednesday night, or (b) there is something fishy. Now if it were the former we offer our humblest

St. Mike's In Semi-Finals To Meet Army Or Meds

Tie with Dents to Gain One-Point Lead in Thursday's Hockey Game; Penalties In-fluence Score

GREGOIRE, CASTALDI STAR

Yesterday afternoon St. Mike's and Dents A fought to a 1-1 draw in a hockey game at Varsity arena to put St. Mike's in second place in group two of the interfaculty hockey league. This tie game gave the Irish a one-point lead over the Dents on the season's play, giving them a semi-final spot with either Meds or Army, which ever is

Following Trackmen Pick Up Passes

The following runners are asked to pick up their passes for the meet with O.A.C. early today:

Millers: Fordyce, Lorimer, Moull, Georing, Shackleton, Fielding, De-laney, Mowbray, James and Parke-

laney, Mowbray, James and Parke-Taylor. Sprinters: Wilford, Lewis, Kerr, Wally Brown, Booth, Hikicki, Wesson, Burgess and Mathews.

the Meds or Army, which ever is the third team in group one.

The ice was hard and fast, but it took the teams half of the first period to warm up to the speed of the ice. The play was of the end-to-end type, but the forward lines of both teams found a hard-checking defence and they could get no clear shots off on goal. Things peeded up a little in the last half of the period, the rushes became faster and the defence was not always there to break it up, but despite this, shots on goal were few

Dents started ganging the St. Mike's was given a penalty. They didn't get out of that spot and it was can be the priod, the priod, the minutes of two minutes. The next five minutes of the game were the best. Dents did slightly better than St. Mike's on the rushes beau goalle Hurley kicked out or la minor penalty for each team.

TODAY'S SPORTS CALENDAR

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I	Hockey	1.00	Dent B Vic I	Med III Med I	Smith, Doyle Ball, Shand
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l	Water Polo	4.30	Sr. SPS	Vic I (GROUP PLAN	OFF) Winterburn
l		5.00	Jr. Med A	Sr. Med B	Northwood
	Baseball	4.00	2 Eng.Phys	II Elec	Salzman, Stone
l		6.00	St. M. D	Med I B	Salzman, Stone
١	Basketball	12.30	III Metal	III Elec	Burt-Gerrans
ı		4.00	U.C. Res	U.C. I	Morrison
ı		5.00	Dent B	SPSIV	Morrison
Ì		6.00	Med Sr. C	PHE II	Morrison
ı		7.00	Trin B	St. M. B	Morrison
I			SATURI	DAY	
ı	Baseball	12.30	III Mech B	IV Civil	McNiven, Spear
ı	Basketball	12.30	III Mech A	III Mining	Gibson

GYMNASTICS, GOLF, VOLLEYBALL

Standing Committee Meeting Today, 12.30

N.B. These meetings are being held to appoint voters for the Directorate Elections,

Intramural Sports Committee Picture 12.30 TODAY, Photography Dept., Engineering Bldg.

and three remarkable ski reels. The next two rooms are the surprise of the evening, but we will let the cat partially out of the bag by saying that Forestry is taking complete charge of one, while the other is to become a Waltz room for devotees of three-quarter time. Square-dancing, for those with the rural urge, or even just those with extra calories to burn, will follow the grunt and groan artists in the upper gym, and modern dancing with a floor show will be had downstairs.

Today at five o'clock at Varsity Arena Vie I clashes with U. C. I in the second game to decide the girls' hockey championship. U.C. to make any showing whatsoever has to get at least four goals to tie Vic and five goals to win the championship and at the same time maintain a shut-out. Vic, on the other hand, can give the Red and White team free play to three goals. Consequently, the question of the future champs is not as debatable as last year, since the majority of the Scarlet and Gold players were on last year's championship team. However, miracles can happen—whether you are religious or not, go up and watch the game today.

THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKER)

MEETING FOR WORSHIP AT II A.M. SUNDAY At 109 Maitland Street

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7 p.m.-CHORAL EVENSONG

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KNOXCHURCH (Spadina and Harbord)

11 a.m. and 7 p.m. FAREWELL MESSAGES

By Rev. T: Christie Innes,

(who leaves March 1st to become General Secretary, American Tract Society, New York)

8.30 p.m.--FELLOWSHIP HOUR Toronto Bible College Ledies' Choir

Monday, Feb 28 -- Public Farewell for Mr. and Mrs. Innes. Supper served at 6.30 (Tickets 40c each). Programme at 8 p.m in Main Auditorium. All Welcome.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE First Church of Christ, Scientist St. George St. at Lowther Ave. Branch of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

SUNDAY SERVICES SUNDAY SCHOOL

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Wednesday Evening Meeting

at 8:15 o'clock including Testimonies of Healing through Christian Science.

ee Public Reading Room where Bible and Authorized Christian ence Literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

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Tribute is Paid To Orchestra

Tribute was paid by Hanus Gruber, assistant eonductor of the University Symphony Orchestra, to the personnel of the orchestra for their fine work and untiring efforts, which contributed greatly, he told The Varsity, to the success of the concert performed by the

"The orchestra members, all of whom

"The orchestra members, all of whom are fine musicians in their own right, worked hard to carn their laurels,"

Only ten per cent of the orchestra members were conservatory students, the explained, the remaining 90 per cent being drawn from the various university faculties. He made special mention of the work of Clarles Tobias, 2nd year:

Mishable, student and concert. Michael's student and concert

In addition to those who comprised the personnel of the orchestra proper, many others gave valuable assistance, Gruber said. "In fact the concert could not have been given without the co-operation of George A. Armbrust, head Joyce Morrow, S.A.C. representative Shielah Riddel, and Miss A. E. M. Parkes and Mrs. R. Ircland

Any time's SHOPPING TIME!

IF YOU CAN'T STEP out in a new costume these bright days, it's a timid soul who doesn't know what can be done with colour to blaze smartness into an old timer. Just stop around at your nearest Evangeline Shop, the one at Yonge and Bloor, and mill over those accessory possibilities with one of the girls whose job it is to advise you along those lines. The correctly chosen acthose lines. The correctly chosen ac-cessories to a costume are always a handsome gesture, but lady what you can do if you've an eye for contrast and colour in the accessory field with a gypsy scarf or bright mix-or-match ef-fect in blouse or skirt is veree encourag-ing to the scant budget.

WISE IS THE GAL who buys herself a suit these days. There's no need to stress how practical as well as becoming stress how practical as well as becoming a well chosen suit con be. You can weer it now, and go on with it right into the summer months. (In Spring and cycles with a true story about anyou'll practically live in it.) By next other ceonomics prof—in Lower Callantum it's oil ready to step out with you agoin, and you'll be turning to it. Seems this profix pedagogue had been foully come winter time, nuder a fur coal. A tour of Fairweather's suits for mand curves and past and future curves of the uninhibited human consciousness, we present for your detection to the College Girl is something you ought until one poor little co-ed didn't know to take in on your next trip downtown, on which curve she was sitting. So after There's an intelligent round-up for you, the lecture she accosts him, coy-like: the sort of collection that inspires you to "Please sir, I don't understand the the sort of collection that inspires you to pick up your reputation and vow to be a better dressed woman from now on.

TORONTO'S SPOT FOR going gay on Saturday afternoons, the King Ed-ward Hotel's Vanity Fair, with Norm Harris and his boys giving out in truc Vanity Fair style. Take yourself and the gang for a swell time. Or if you're the gang for a swell time. Or if you're in a twosome mood, take your gal for a dollar a piece. There's always something going on at the King Eddy Thé Dansonts, and they add up to the best Saturday P.M.'s entertainment you'll find at that money in a month of Saturdays. Dancing starts at four, and you can order tea for two. Take elevator to the Mezzanine Floor and follow the crows:

NEW YORK CALLS IT the Heartbeat Casual. It has simplicity and smartness, it's a dress every girl will love. It's tailored enough to wear on the comps during the wearn spring days, and still it's smart enough to wear on a date. It comes in reyon gaberdine in exciting colours: golddust, sierra blue, rose bowl red, some with stripes. It is softly gathered at the wait which gives the skirt becoming fullness. This choru-ing dress way be found at Noethenue. ing dress may be found at Northways Junior Miss department, third-floor.

POLLY TUCKER was a smart New York career gal who wore such attrac-tive clothes, girls everywhere followed her fashion lead. So Polly Tucker styles appeard with Polly Tucker labels, There's one in Roshanard crepe with a fascinating duco dart design. White waffle pique laced through the coat just below the shoulder line, ends in a dressbelow the shoulder this, thus in a diess-maker bow. Backgrounds of black, green, brown, or navy blue; sizes 12 to 18. It's a copy of New York fashion, spring dress-sult for 1944. This dress may be found in the Better dress de-partment, third-floor Simpsons.

Orders Concerning Medical Examination

Each student who receives an Order for Medical Examination from the Divisional Registrar "B", or from any other Divisional Registrar, will take this order to the Orderly Room of the unit in which he is enrolled for military training and obtain a certificate showing that he is taking this training satisfactorily.

He will then present both order and certificate at the Registrar's Office, Simcoe Hall. A record will be made of the order, which will be returned to him, and the Certificate will be retained in the Registrar's Office.

As the Mobilization Section has declined to accept in the future the categories assigned to students by physicians or medical boards other than those named by the Section, the student must comply with the instructions in the order and present himself for medical examination at the time and place indicated.

If the time set for the medical examination conflicts with important University work, such as an academic examination, he may, on applying to the Divisional Registrar, have the date changed or if he should be called for a medical examination outside Toronto, the Divisional Registrar will, on request, arrange for him to take the examination in Toronto.

Each student is warned that he must inform the Divisional Registrar promptly of any change in his home or permanent address.

A. B. Fennell, University Registrar.

February 17th, 1944.



hither and yon

with hugh kenner

"Ah, well," beams the lecherous lec-turer, "I understand very well the meaning of yours."

In fact profs are running to storics these days. There was another one who diverted a tame half-hour with a tale about a man he saw standing at the corner of St. George and Bloor. (You know—the corner where you stand and whisper "I WANNA WRITE A SPORTS-WOMAN" and Betsy hears you.)
This man was acting like an R.S.M. unsure of the step. He was stepping off the curb with one foot and stronging

unsure of the step. He was stepping off the curb with one foot and stepping back on again and stepping off with the other foot and so on, all the time looking straight alacd (like an R.S.M., we still say). All the time making like he wanted to cross College St., see, but too timid to begin.

So the kindly prof takes him by the arm and leads him across. At the other side the man intones, "Thank... you.my... friend... there... a.few... kind... people... left... in ... this ... world..."

To which the prof in embarrassment responds, "I mistody you for a friend of mine. I thought you were blind."

"My friend, I am blind. Ay, blind. BLIND DRUNK."

The Varsity, as you may not have

There is a prof—we have a prof—guessed, is batted out daily upon typeabout whom the universe revolves. If writers: half a dozen of them. The
the universe were aware of the fact
things would be much less confusing.
The other morning, according to custom,
the slass owing allegiance to this prof
a class owing allegiance to this prof
appeared copy in its place at twenty to.
Also, according to custom, there was no
prof present. He blew in, as usual, at
five to. And promptly, perceiving that
the clock in the room did not keep
time with his habits, he turned it back.
"Please sir," pipes up a co-edly voice,
"the Hart House clock says five minutes
to." "Bah," grumbled the mighty one, "I can't REACH Hart House clock."

** * * * * But the repairman makes no move;

And just to show the yawning depths of the uninhibited human consciousness, we present for your delectation the authentic typewritten scrap left behind

authentie typewritten scrap lett behind by this same repairman. Quote:
A MAN ONCE SAID THAT WOMEN WERE THE SCOURGE OF
THE EARTH. OHM WHAT A
FOOL was there. Little did he know then that all the stories that his manna then that all the stories that his mama idone told him were true. For the fact that roses are red and violets are red and so are violets did not affect him the same I think that sex and jive are here it stay. Similarly, when soto goes to church each tuesday evening one ther will fad all manner. However ther will find all manner . . . Unquote.

What depths! What further depths! What suggestions to the left and right!

And with the contemplation of that we

NEWMAN CLUB Sunday at 8:45 p.m.—Impeachment of the undergraduate executive.

SUNDAY, FEB. 27

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4:45 p.m.—Varsity Christian Fellow-ship Missionary Tea at the School of Missions, 97 St. George St. Speaker, Rev. J. E. Mallis. All welcome.

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No. 5-44. PART I

I. COMPANY PARADES,
SAT. 26-FEB-44
"O" and "R" Coys, will fall on their
Company parade grounds at the University, at 1330 hrs, Sat. 26-Feb-44.
"O" s" "S" "" "" Coys, and Pipe
Band will parade at University Avenue
Armouries at 1330 hrs, Sat. 26-FEB44.

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2. SALUTING

D.H.Q. letter, d-12-Feb-44, is pub-lished in part, for information and neces-

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"A soldier carrying any article(other than arms) which owing to size and/or weight, precludes a hand salute being given, will turn his head smartly towards the officer as be passes."

3. DND VEHICLES—OPERATION The following extract from District Order No. 220, dated 15-FEB-44, is published for information and necessary action.

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"In order to ensure that MT is at all times properly employed, Provost Detachments will, at designated points and times, stop all DND Vehicles for detailed cheeking.

2. Drivers of all Units, Aetive and Reserve, stationed in this District, will have in their possession, when detailed for duty with a DND Vehicle, the following:

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(i) Regulations for drivers of MT Vehicles, Universal Carriers, and

(1) Regulations for drivers of MT Vehicles, Universal Carriers, and Motoreyeles, (ii) Compulsory Preventive Maintenance Sehedule and Drivers' Daily Report, MFM 246. (iii) Aecident Report, Form 975. (iv) Keys to vehicle tool box. (v) Canadian Army Identification Card. (Applicable to A. & T. Staff only. Remaining Officers and Other Ranks will carry National Registration Cards.)

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(vi) Notebook and peneil.
(vii) Vehicle work order.
3. The cheek-up may include the colection of the vehicle work order, in
which case the driver will be given a
ceeipt for same. In the case of work
rders, details will be given, including
the signature of the Officer authorizing
the journey.'

J. C. Evans, Capt. & Adjutant, 2nd Bn. U. of T. Cont. C.O.T.C.

St. Mike's Presents Sunday Concert

The third monthly meeting and concert of the St. Michael's College Music and Drama Society will be held this Sunday evening at 8:30 in Brennan Hall with Muriel and Luey Rubens, talented pianists, as feature attractions on the

The second half of the evening will be The second half of the evening will be given over to two dramatic skits produced under the direction of Joan MacKenzie, III Pass, who is the Society's vice-president in charge of dramatics. This will be the first dramatic presentation by the students at a meeting of this kind.

A full financial report of the club's undertakings will be brought forward one of Doris Filgiano, eo-chairman of the Refreshments Committee, will be served.

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And This Weekend

What's On Today now on his way to South America as a missionary, will address the meeting. Refreshments will be served.

VIC COLLEGE UNION
Nominations for the Victoria College
Union Executive for the election to be held March 3 must be in the V.C.U.

Office by 5.73 to projects.

office by 5:30 tonight.

VIC V.C.F.
Sunday at 9:00 p.m.—The Vic V.C.F.
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THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1944

Varsity's Basketball Squad Defeats Guelph Aggies At Final Athletic Night

Game Starts Slow But Varsity Goes into Scoring Session in Last Ten Minutes to Win By Wide Margin

SCORE IS 44-28

The Varsity Blues won the last basketball game of the year on Satur-day night by 44-28, setting down the Ontario Agricultural College boys from Guelph. The contest climaxed the series Guelph. The contest climaxed the series of Athletic Nights held at Hart House this winter and A.O.C. made Toronto go the limit for their win as they led 11-10 at half time. But the Blues finished strong by outscoring the visitors 34-17 in the last half.

The first quarter was slow and both teams missed enough shots to give either of them a considerable lead. Varsity led 8-7 after ten minutes; the low score was good indication of the rough play. The second uarter was even worse as only six points were counted by the two teams combined. The game was certainly no crowd-pleaser as checking was close and no organized passing com-binations were exhibited. Most of the shooting was well off the basket.

The second half was much faster with Toronto having a big edge in the play. Their shots began to drop through the hoop with amazing regularity as they broke up the O.A.C. zone by sinking some lovely set shots from the corners. O.A.C. matched them for a while, and had the count deadlocked at the end of the third quarter 24 all. But Toronto was raing away from them at the facile to the count deadlocked at the end of the third quarter 24 all. was going away from them at the finish as they were really hot on the shooting. Clayton and Ryan were particularly good for the winners, while Gilbart turned in the best effort for the O.A.C.

Sturgess, Clayton, Tettmar, Scott and Pringle were playing their last game for Toronto as they will graduate this year. Pringle was out with an injured ankle.

Ryan got the first point of the game on a foul shot, but Ladoucier came back with a basket and a foul to give O.A.C. a 3-1 lead. Sturgess counted a foul for a 3-1 lead. Sturgess coliner a 10th tol
the Blues and then Gilbart popped in
a dog shot to put O.A.C. on top 5-2.
Clayton sank one of his famous set
shots from the corner, Ryan counted his
(Continued on page 3)

Sir Bernard Pares Is Speaker Today

Sir Bernard Pares, expert on Russian history, will address the Modern History Club in the sunroom of Wymilwood tonight at eight o'clock. His subject will be Russia, treated from any angle that the students wish.

the students wish.

Sir Bernard, who was formerly the head of the School of Slavonic and East-European Studies at London University, has chosen Russian history as his special has chosen Russian instory as his special field, probably because of his early acquaintance with that country which he visited first in 1898. Later he fought with the Russians as a British Ilaison officer in the last world war, and has been making frequent return visits ever

Faculty of Arts **Examination Applications**

Examination Application Forms and Enrolment Cards are now avail-able at the offices of the University and College Registrars. These must be filled out before March I. The penalty for late application is \$1.00.

Hebrew Varsity ls Fischel Topic

"The lives of thousands of members of the Allied forces in the Middle and Near East have been saved through scientific research and advances in medi-

scientific research and advances in medicine made at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem," said Dr. Walter Fischel of the department of Oriental Studies at the University of Jerusalem, speaking in University College Friday afternoon. He explained that the Jerusalem University has become the source of cultural awakening as well as an example of economic and social development. It is the endeavor of the university to be "a lighthouse sthining out eastwards and westwards to help in the great awakening for the sake of civilization and humanity." humanity."

The three main trends which char-acterized the great awakening of latent forces in the Near and Middle East were listed by the speaker as being westernization, secularization and nationalization.

In the course of westernization there was a renewed activity of building roads, dams, bridges and harbors. Revolutiondams, bridges and harbors. Revolution-ary methods in travelling and communi-eation resulted. The trend toward secularization was characterized by the discarding of certain restrictions im-posed by Islamic religion and culture. Especially in Persia it was more in-tolerant and retarding, as illustrated by the ban on the importation of tobacco beause it was against the principles of Islam religion; and also in the relation between believers and non-believers such as Jews and Christians who had to be outwardly differentiated. Dr. Fischel told how a glass that he used in a told how a glass that he used in a hotel was thrown away because he was a non-believer and a believer might be ontaminated.

However the enactment of a statute decreeing uniform headgear bridged the defreeing uniform neagear origide the differences of race and religion which had formerly relied on this means of identification. This reform, though trivial in detail, did more than any other one reform towards cementing the various creeds into a national conscious-

In Turkey, the religion of Islam has been imposed without becoming in-grained in the life of the Eastern people.

Schoolmen Dance At Tuesday Party

Coleman Hawkins, one of the well-Coleman Hawkins, one of in well-known bands of this continent, will provide the music for the Leap Year party to be held by second year S.P.S. at the Club Top Hat tomorrow. The band and the dance floor have been secured for the night with Frank Bogart

Employment Regulations , For Science Students

It is in the hatonal interest that undergrandates to one of engineering should engage in summer employment ssential to the prosecution of the war. It is also desirable hat summer work should advance the technical training of such students.

With this in mind, the Wartime Bureau of Technical Personnel has compiled lists of available employment, made up from applications for the services of students for summer employment received by the Bureau up to February 5th. One or more supplementary lists will be issued later.

Arrangements have been made with National Selective Service to provide for the issuance of the permits which undergraduates must have before seeking or taking employment, and officers of Selective Service will be in attendance at the University for this purpose, at a time and place to be announced later.

While many students will obtain work of a professional nature, it must be understood that it would be impossible to provide such work for all, especially for those of the first or second year. Students are asked not to take too narrow a view of this matter and, if necessary, to take summer employment in a war industry. By so doing they aid in the war effort and, at the same time, broaden their own experience. A student who has in mind applying for what he thinks essential work which is not included in the attached list (and it is obvious that there will be such) should give details of the proposed work to the National Selective Service officer when applying for the permit.

Students are asked to canvas openings first in areas nearest to them, and subsequently in other areas. Employers will negotiate directly with students and will make their own selection. No negotiation may be carried on until the student has a National Selective Service permit to seek employment.

The Wartime Bureau of Technical Personnel cannot undertake to find employment for or to allocate students, but is prepared to guide and supplement the efforts students, universities and employers may make to utilize the long vacation to the best advantage.

Lists are posted on the bulletin board in the Mining Building, and may also be seen in the I, II and III Year Drafting Rooms, the Registrar's Office in Simcoe Hall, the Engineering Society Office, and the Faculty Office in the Mining Building.

THESE LISTS ARE NOT INTENDED FOR THE USE OF STUDENTS WHO EXPECT TO GRADUATE IN 1944. SUCH STUDENTS WILL NOT BE GIVEN PERMITS BY NATIONAL SELECTIVE SERVICE.

Thumb Nail Sketches Acquaint Voter, Nominee

Any condidate for the House, Art, Library and Music Committees may have his name and brief record of past have his name and brief record of pass achievements published in The Varsity before election and on election day if he subuits his name, college or faculty, year and course and a 25-word statement before 4 p.m. today in the S.A.C. Office, Hart House. Any received after that date will not appear until the elec-tion day list. No information submitted will be published if it is handed in after b.m. on Tuesday.-EDITOR

House Committee

EDWIN DURAND, S.P.S., II Me-chanical Engineering. Has held posi-tions on social committee and club executives outside University. Trained

Classical Association. Trinity Music Committee. Toronto Conservatory, Piano. Trinity Duo-piano Team. Hart House Informal Recital. Poet, Musician, Soldier.

CHARLES DOBIAS, St. Michael's, II Arts. Eleven years' experience as student of fine classical music. Hart House violin recitalist Concert master of the University Symphony Orchestra '44.

Ornesta 44.

KEN McRAE, Vic., II Political Science and Economics. Member of The Varsity Masthead. Shows his ignorance of things musical in Varsity Music Reviews.

Arts and Letters To Hear Musician

Library Committee

BOB BELL, U.C., III Year Political Science. Third Year President, U.C. Member Athletic Board. President of Interfaculty Debating Union. Administrative and executive ability.

GRAHAM COTTER, Trin, II English Language and Literature. At School: Librarian and magazine editor in final year. Assistant Editor, Trinity University Review, 1943-44.

Music Committee

ANDY McKAY, Trin, II Classics. Executive of Literary Institute. When accused of being too proRussian, Sir Bernard emphatically states
and his band in the supporting spot.
that the only people who are not are
those who have never been three. Questhose who have never been three. Questhose who have never been three. Questhat there is no such thing as Communism in Russia; that Communism, he will aver
that there is no such thing as Communism in Russia; that Communism of
the Russian; si the same as Christianity
for us, a high ideal that you aim at, but
really don't hope to live up to.

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Letters Club, which will be held in
Wymilwood from 6:45 to 8:00 p.m.

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Science. Third Year President, U.C.

Member Athletic Board. President of
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Send High School Grads To Army Via University Is Presidential Proposal

INFORMAL RECITAL

Mr. P. H. Serson of II U.C. will give an informal recital on the viola on Tuesday, Feb. 28, at 1 p.m. in the cast common room of Hart House. Mr. J. S. MacDonald of III U.C. will accompany him. The program will be as follows:

Sonata in C Major Houdel
Sonata in F Minor Brokms

Alford Discusses Canadian Art

The artist as such in the modern world is becoming more and more de-tached from the society in which he lives, due to the increasing mechaniza-tion, Professor E. J. G. Alford stated in his lecture on Trends in Canadian Art Friday afternoon. This is not exclusive-ly a Canadian trend, he explained, but ather one of the age.

Tracing the development of Canadian irt, Prof. Alford said it was necessary o go far beyond the boundaries of the

to go far beyond the boundaries of the Dominion, both in time and location. He explained that the roots of some of the early Canadian portraiture were in the courtly tradition of Van Dyke, Reynolds and Lawrence. The beginning of other Canadian painting, however, developed from the romantic natural-ism of 19th century Eurone. Prof. ism of 19th century Europe. Prof. Alford illustrated this in Homer Wat-son's work, among others, which con-ceives art as a description of heroic and noble subjects yet features almost rural

simplicity.

"The general theme of romantic naturalism," said Prof. Alford, "is the largeness, purity and grandeur of nature as a drama of live forces contrasted with the comparative littleness of man." In the third quarter of the 19th century, he went on to say, the effects of industrialization began to be felt. As a result the trend of romantic naturalism gave way to primitive Epicureanism an era of Impressionism in painting when the slogan was "art for art's sake," and meaning was subordinated to light

and meaning was subordinated to light and color.

The Post-impressionist period combined the impressionistic techniques and use of color with new emphasis on form. The influence of this period is seen in the work of the Group of Seven. Also a significant influence at the present time, the lecturer continued, is the imposition of geometric forms stimulated by modern industrialization and similar to Egyptian and Syrian art.

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Seventeen - Year - Old Class Would Replace Specialized Trainees Now Leaving Military Courses in the States

WOULD BE DRAFTED AT 18

Washington -- A proposal was made here last week by a committee of col-lege presidents that 100,000 17-year-old high-school graduates be sent to college at the Army's expense. This suggestion has been stimulated by the Army's announcement the week before that it would be forced to remove 110,000 mem-bers of its specialized training program from colleges by April I, the previous withdrawal-of 50 per cent of the Army college aviation program, and a recent change in selective service regulations on student deferments which will remove an undetermined number of previously immune students from college through

immune students from college through the draft.

While recognizing the "imperative military necessity" of the recent developments the committee, including the presidens of Cornell, Harvard, Indiana, Vanderbilt, Villanova and Hamilton Universities said in a public statement that their plan would provide the "most effective wartime employment" of young men between their high school graduation and their induction into the armed forces at the age of IR. They also tion and their induction into the armed forces at the age of 18. They also said that the program would benefit the boys greatly by giving them intellectual and physical training and this in turn would help the Army by giving it a reserve of potential leaders.

The 12-year-olds would all be volunters.

Election Posters Fail to Appear

This advice is directed to the men of

This advice is directed to the men of Hart House.

Don't go making up your minds to vote Jamieson, who promises deeds, not words, on the Library Committee. Don't vote for Asselstine (whose slogan is Mightier Music, More Divine). And never mind assaying the merits of Todds for Art.

It's a waste of time. They aren't running this year. Those posters you see in the corridor are from the per-manent collection.

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paign, low-pressure so far, resembled that of other years, Mr. McClory replied in the negative, adding, however, that he wouldn't be surprised to see a veritable flood of propaganda posted on

the last day.

In the years before the war, when the "Internission will be featured by the Bob Quartet, composed of Roy Locke, Male Dedrick, Royce Frith and Roland Price," Marg Banting, assistant social directress, explained. "We are also lloping to have some surprise features at intermission."

The dance committee has also announced that corsages will be provided free to all girls attending the At-Home. The dance is being convened by Virginia MacLeod, social directress, and Paul Fox, social director of the V.C.U.

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Effective Employment

A committee of United States university presidents termed a year of college education the "most effective wartime employment" for young men who graduate from high school at the age of 17. The occasion was their suggestion that the Army undertake to accept these young men as volunteers and put them through a year in college before they reached the regular draft age of 18. The emphasis of the committee, according to news reports, was on the value of these young men to the Army. No mention was made of the benefits to educational institutions in the country which are facing the loss of vital revenue through the proposed withdrawal of 110,000 men from the Army Specialized Training Program, nor was mention made of the value of this training to the young men beyond the wartime period and of its value to the nation in the peace.

The "most effective employment" thesis has long had recognition here. It was first definitely applied last year when this University did not actually expel men who failed to reach a satisfactory academic standing in the first term, but allowed them to continue their studies until called up for military service. Thus they did not become involved briefly and to no particular point in war industries, but were able to continue those studies in which they were assumed to have some reasonably strong interest if not high academic standing. Similarly the principle was applied when manpower needs made it seem necessary to limit students' military exemptions in some more drastic manner. Last fall the Canadian government guaranteed one year of college to each man entering who had showed normal progress in his previous schooling.

American college presidents are now seeking to bring something similar to men of pre-draft age, although they are limited by the more stern conditions prevailing in their country. No doubt they that this scheme will instil in these young men a desire to return to college to complete their education when the war is over. Although it has unfortunately been found necessary to interrupt the flow of educated young men to a considerable extent the permanent damage will be minimized if an incentive is given to young men to continue their education. That incentive is given by the very fact of their possessing part of something which they will naturally wish to complete. This plus a proposed one year of education at government expense to each man or woman demobilized from the forces should go far toward bridging the ghastly gap in American higher education caused by the war. The college presidents are working wisely for the sake of education and their nation; it is to be hoped that their suggestion

Ottawa Calling

A Canadian University Press Feature By Neil MacDonald

TORS FOR ALL

Pensions Minister Mackenzie precipitated a minor bombshell in wartime Ottawa when he announced in

Parliament that, from reports by representative Canadians, 77,274 jobs were available immediately for post-war rehabilitation. Even leaving off the 274, that is a lot of jobs.

What amazed the local analysts most, however, as the fact that 4,515 positions were currently waiting to be filled in the Civil Service. Not content with that number, a revised figure was given to one of the local papers, setting the number at 15,000. Ottawans have had visual proof of the fact that certain government war departments are closing down, partially at least. For instance, over the past few months a good number of senior men in the Department of Munitions and Supply have been released because their positions have been eliminated in office reorganization, and it is an open secret that there has been a good deal of difficulty in their securing positions in other departments.

There is little doubt in the minds of political There is little doubt in the minds of political rimmph, "O" 's fearsome underground forecasters of the purpose behind all this barrage of chomber is plunged, with the flick of a fearures. Canadians have been uncertain as to the switch, into darkness... figures. Canadians have been uncertain as to the post-war possibilities of the Canadian scene; have even been critical of the government's plans to return This series of statistics to peaceful production. appears to have been designed to confuse the issue and provide an apparent answer that will make the average Canadian feel that something is being done

Let us hope that the Canadian public will accept the "77,000 jobs" promise with several grains of salt.

According to newspaper reports, the information as to the number of jobs available came from Provincial Governments, first of all. However, several hundred mayors, reeves, and municipal officials co-operated in supplying data on municipal employment opportunities.

Statisticians are entitled to do strange things; and a good deal of their work is sheer "guesstimaadding figures together from all kinds of sources, reliable and unreliable. However, it will require more than the estimations of provinces, reeves, and mayors to produce work for the millions

And the government has yet to show, concretely, ow Canadians can secure universal employment.

Someone was talking about elections, the other



This Hour Of Charm

Hart House Sunday Evening Concert

"This motley mass we see before us This odd aray is called the chorus, Or glee club, choral group, or choir, Which Bach and Beethoven desire.

Sopranos, altos, tenors, basses. Are rarelly chosen for their faces, But for the strength that they employ, For shricking out the Hymn of Joy

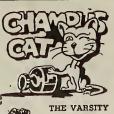
The keen-eyed listener often sees, Impending tonsilectomies, Or hears the twanging of the hordes, Of taut, (and untaught) vocal chords.

One thing seems definitely certain-They should perform behind a curtain, And change the adage then to mean, Singers should be heard, not seen."*

-all of which was disproved last night, by the Toronto Alumnae Singers, Mr. Leslie Bell, Director. The sixty-odd ladies of the choir presented not only highly pleasing sounds, but, indeed, an equally pleasant sight. Strictly musically, however, they were not all times faultless. In Popule Meus, Quid Feci Tibi?, otherwise exquisite singing was somewhat mitigated by the half Anglicized, half Italianate diction, "Popuile Meus, Quid Fetchi Tibi?" And, we fear, Strauss would have been the last one to recognize his own Emperor Waltz, as sung and arranged last evening. Miss Jean Leitch, solo soprano, sang Gershwin's Summertime with feeling. In the Gavotte from "Manon," however, an otherwise good vocal performance was marred by a bad French diction, and unmusical phrasing. Tschaikowski's every-beautiful None but the lonely heart was appreciated and deserved encore.

The best singing of the evening, by the choir, was

*From Lawrence McKinney's "People of Note". (Continued on page 4)





As McGeech enters upon his speech of

CHAPTER THIRTEEN

What could this newest turn of events forbode? What hypothesis could cover the blue flashes that McGeech saw before him, emanating from some unholy ant in the blackness?

In three seconds his stupendous intel-ect had identified these fearsome flashes. They were hypnotic commu-tions. Somewhere in the darkness be-fore him stood von Schnitzenschnatz, seeking under cover of the dark to bring

seeking under cover of the dark to bring McGeech under his spell anew.
Without an instant's hesitation McGeech snatched up L/Cpl. Cutihert's greatcoat and flung it over his face.
All right, reader, we heard you. You said, "How crude." You were not at-

tending. It was not over von Schnitzen-schnatz' electrifying features that Mc-Geech flung the be-buttoned greatcoat,

L/Cpl. Cuthbert kept his buttons That was the pivot of our hero's

Now had you, dear reader, stood : of Canadians who will be without work when this war is over.

And the government has yet to show, concretely, from the hypnotist's balefull eyes, bounc-ing from the shiny buttons of the great-coat that shielded the face of McGeech, and returning on wings to the eyes that

gave them birth.

The hypnotic rays of von Schnitzen-schnatz were rebounding upon him.

All the time the voice of von Schnitz-nschnatz kept purring in the darkness, You are in my power ... are in my power."

power."
It was not the voice of von Schnitzen-schnatz. It was a reasonable facsimile thereof, produced by the arch-mimic McGeech.
And von Schnitzenschnatz, assailed

by his own hypnosis, caressed by the blandishments of what seemed his own persuasive voice, was rapidly phinging into the power of McGeech.

All at once McGeech spoke up in the voice of "Q": "Turn up the lights!"
"Now, von Schnitzenschnatz," he continued, "release these men from your

spell." And he indicated Gilhooley, Zwillhard, Larkin, and Squealy Villian. The dazed von Schnitzenschnatz per-The dazed von Schutzenschnatz per-ceived no choice. He obeyed. A few fast passes, and the baleful spell dropped from these hapless victims of "Q;" Their living personalities walked again. "Cuthbert," again rapped out Mc-Geech, "I entrust to your sapper section one last commission. Execut these hea

one last commission. Escort these hapone last commission. Escort these hap-less victims from this place. Restore them to the light of day; and these foul creatures of 'Q,' hand over to the law. 'You will find evidence to convict them in the filing cabinet in my office beneath U.C., filed under "Q". "The Sanskrit and Window Washing term tests are filed there also. Places

term tests are filed there also. Please hand the results to the registrar, and give the bottom half of the class my felicitations at the outset of their mili-

felicitations as the tray career.

"These letters" (producing a bulky package), "mail to my chronicler Woo, that this my last exploit of all may be correctly recorded for a gaping posterity.

"You have been faithful to me at the "Continued on page 4)

onto Conservatory of Music CHAMBER MUSIC CONCERTS

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SYMPHONY TICKETS

A limited number of student tickets for the Toronto Symphony Orchestra concert on Tuesday night will be available in the Warden's office from this morning until

Varsity Boxers, Wrestlers Outpoint O.A.C. Athletes

By Mike O'Brien
The Varsity Blues and the O.A.C.,
edmen put on a rousing mitt and mat
low in the upper chambers of the
louse Saturday night to wind up a very
accessful series of ring shows for the
irrent season. The Blues took eight
the 11 bouts.

the 11 bouts. The grunt and groan boys displayed the wares first. Carl Schlegel's matensplit the affair with the Blues under hesty Martin. In the 175 Bill Arthurs our gang had an easy time of it in sposing of Moxley. In the 125, Bill tarley, playing manager of O.A.C., ole Drohan to the tune of one fall. In the 135 Melvanin added to the local susse by felling Merritt in 12 minutes, ultime to you. Schafer repeated with all time to you. Schafer repeated with win over Jackman in less than three inutes, downing him twice to finish the

One of the best bouts of the evening as the 155 go, with Johnny Me-onough holding a distinct margin over



SPORTS NOTICE

WOMEN'S PHOTOGRAPHS

The photographs of the Women's Ath-letic Club managers and the All-Varsity basketball team postponed from last Wednesday, will be taken on Thursday, March 2, at 1:00 p.m. in the University Photographic Department, 3rd Floor,

Engineering Bldg.

Team members who still have uniforms will bring same for pictures and leave them at Photographic Department.

Rawlings of the visiting firemen. Mae was on top for most of the way and looked like a sure winner, when with looked like a sure winner, when with about a minute left, he relaxed long enough to have his shoulders pinned. In the final event, at 145, Yoshioka went down twice in less than half a minute to give Nazar an easy win for the men of

At half-time a School vs. All-Star relay was run, as well as a mile jog. To the discomfiture of the hosts, the All-Stars showed their heels to the Blue and Gold. The mile was done in fast time, 4.40 to be exact, with Fordyce ahead, Fielding and Shackleton tied for

shead, Fielding and Shackleton tied tor second.

The first boxing battle was an exhibition between a little color boy, Walsh, at 118, for the visitors, and Hewston at 125 for the Blues. They called it a draw, but Hewston needed a little surgery after taking some solid blows thrown by his opponent. The next affair, at 145 nominally, saw Roberts stack up against Chong. Weight told in the fight, with Chong taking a 7-count in the second before Mel Glioma alled it a day. At 155, Mitchell and Whitton mixed it. Things got hot in the third two-minutes, with the last-named Red Whitton taking a decision for the locals. At 145, George Lewis added to the cause by running wild over Aitken in a minute and a halft.

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One of the best events of the punch parade was the 175 slugfest, with Will Henry matching punches with Crossland; in the first round the local pride was the the round the local pride when the the round was the round was the the round was the the round was the round was the the round was t went to the ropes under a terrific bar-rage from Crossland. Henry took the initiative in the second frame, starting to repay in kind to his very worthy opponent. Things quieted down after the third bell, with Crossland taking the nod from the judges, due to his early work. At the same weight, Mul-holland and Nicol put on a good scrap; Mulholland won the bout, making it four to one for the hosts.

U. T. S. ASSAULT-AT-ARMS

Hart House Gymnasium THURSDAY, MARCH 2nd -

> Admission by Invitation Cards OBTAINABLE AT U. T. S. OFFICE

Sorry, you'll have to wait till next year!

Vic At-Home Sold Out

- Corsages will be provided
 - Reserved tickets must be picked up by 1 p.m. to-day

Women's Hockey Crown Captured By Victoria Belles

The rah-rah gals from Victoria won their second straight hockey crown in two years last Friday night by taking their U.C. rivals 1-0. The winner's lone O.C. rivals 1-0. The winner's lone counter was a combination of lzzy Gemmil from Jean Brandon, and made the score on the round 5-0 for the Scarlet and Gold.

Sarvicay's Athletic Night, Victoria College carried off top honors, followed by U.C. and P.H.E. No new records were pregnable, as it has been all season, giving Helen Stewart in the winner's eage lots of protection. Vic showed lots of puck savvy and skating ability, which, added to the stonewall blue-line, meant the small difference. The result of the final contest was in doubt right up to the last bell, with Vic finally coming out on top with their counter late in the game.

Saturday's Athletic Night, Victoria College carried off up honors, followed by U.C. and P.H.E. No new records were set at the meet, which featured novelty races and exhibitions of style, ornamental and diving. Outstanding swimmers were Mary McKinney of U.C., Barbara Hinchefinal contest was in doubt right up to Vic; Margaret Fletcher of Trinity; Lucille Berry of Dental Nursing, and Mollie Murray and Martin of P.H.E. Results:

out on top with their counter late in the game.

Play started with U.C. needing four counters and rarin' to get 'em. Thus the Red and White put on the pressure from the first bell. However, the at-tack wasn't clicking so that the major portion of play was around the little cotton cottage presided over by Mary McMillan. This gal was called upon to make a few "phenomenals" which she did with finesse. Her main source of worry was Vic's first line of Captain Billie Ban, Shirley Pearce and Betty

sent a spinning puck into the corner to open the scoring; the assist went to

No. 2 Army Boys Varsity Cagers Trim McMaster

Toronto defeated McMaster 39-27 in inter-Army Course basketball game at Hart House Saturday night, Toronto. paced by Grierson, took an early lead in the game and held it throughout. In a foul-packed first half the Toronto

in a foul-packed nest halt the Toronto team outscored McMaster 16-9. Neale set the pace for Toronto with two field goals and one foul shot, followed by Bate with two field goals, Downe with one and one, Ogden with one field goal and Grierson with two foul shots. The and Grierson with two foul shots. The visitors were paced by Tannah with two field goals, followed by McNaughton with one foul shot each. Grierson and Oster of Toronto, and McLean, McNaughton, Miller and Preston of McMaster made unsuccessful foul shots.

Terronto extracted McMaster 231-81 in Terronto cuttered McMaster 231-81 in Terronto Contractor McMaster 231-81 in

Toronto outscored McMaster 23-18 in the second half. Grierson tore through the McMaster guards to net four field goals, while team-mates Neale and Downe scored four points each. Neale sank two of the neatest foul

shots of the game. Ogden, Bate and Oster each sank a field goal, and Bate got a foul shot.

got a foul shot.

McLean, Hannah and McNaughton each sank two field goals, Kay sank one and was credited with another when a Toronto player touched the net, and McMillan sank one.

The junior foil finals and the pre-liminaries of the senior foil tournament will be held at 4:00 p.m. today.

U.C. V.C.F.

Professor Bryden of Knox College will address the U.C. V.C.F. in Room 4, U.C. at 12:30 today. All are welcome, Lunclies will be available.

Victoria Wins Swimming Meet

At the women's interfaculty swim-ming meet, one of the highlights of Saturday's Athletic Night, Victoria Col-

Results: 50-yd. free style—McKinney, U.C. and

Campbell (tie); Johnston. 33.5.
Diving — Mollie Murray, P. H. E.;
Marg. Fletcher, Trinity; Lois Lloyd,

Medley relay, 150-yd.—Vic; U.C.; Trinity. 1.56.4. Style exhibition—Helen Shaw, Vic; Bell, U.C.; Hahn, Meds and Carleton,

Bell, U.C.; Hahn, Meds and Carleton, O.C.E. (tie).

50-yd. back stroke—Martin, P.H.E.;
McKinney, U.C. and Lucille Berry,
Dent. Nurses (tie).

Ornamental swimming — Barbara
Hinchcliffe, Vic; Bell, U.C.; Berry,

50-yd. breast stroke — Hincheliffe, Vic; Lloyd, Vic; Martin, P.H.E. 40.2. 100-yd. free style relay—Vic; U.C.; O.C.E. 63.2.

Vic-H. Stewart, Patrick. Fullerton B. Stewart, Bain, Eunson, Pearse, La timer, Gemmil, Brandon, and Manage

U.C. — McMillan, Abbot, Fellowes, Welstead, Kennedy, Gallagher, Reid, Cameron, Grieb, Weir, and Manager Cuddy Faber.

Defeat Aggies

second foul, and then Clayton got one over to Tettmar to make it 7-5. doucier got his second basket and Tett-mar sunk a foul, so it read 8-7 for the Blues at the end of the first quarter.

Gilbart and Ladoucier put it through the hoop for the Farmers and Ryan countered with one for Toronto to give O.A.C. a 11-10 lead at the end of a ver

uneventful second quarter.

Scott got his first of the game for Toronto as the second half opened, but Gilbart was right back with two for O.A.C., the second as he went nuchecked and dogged it in. Clayton counted a set shot but Burnett equalled it, and when Ryan sunk his third foul, the score was knotted at 15. Spry made a lovely check on Ladoucier as he was right under the hoop, and Scott got one for Toronto to give them the lead. Ryan got his first hut Gilbart mated it. Ryan got his first but Gilbart mated it on a beautiful play. Clayton increased the Blues' lead to four points on a nice the Blues' lead to four points on a nice push shot from the corner and ther slipped a pass to Ryan while lying on the floor, and Ryan put it in to make it 23-17. Ladoucier sunk a foul and Scott got it back the same way. Pazer made good on two of them and Gilbart got two baskets to make it 24-24. Then Toronto started as Spry sank a one-Toronto started as Spry sank a one-hand push shot from the corner and Scott put in a foul. Ryan got his fourth foul and Young went off with four against him. Clayton, Ryan, Tettmar and Ryan again stored hoops in that order and Burnett got one of them back. Clayton sank another long set shot but Gilbart was back for an equalized. Tettmar, Spry, and Booth finished up by increasing Toronto's lead to 44-28 and it was all over.

Ryan with 14 points lead Toronto, while Clayton with ten, Tettmar seven,

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BaseballPlays	ers.			
1	2.30	III Mech A	II Eng. I	Phys Campbell, Goodman
	4.00	St. M. B	I M&M	Salzman, Stone
	5.00	Med II A	I Civil A	Stone, Salzman
	6.00	I Chem B	IV Mech	Salzman, Stone
	7.00	II Chem	IV Civil,	III Civil B or
			III Mech	B Salzman, Stone
Basketball	12.30	PHEII	SPSIV	Turner
	4.00	I Chem B	I Civil B	Groover
	6.00	III Mech	III Civil	Moorhead
	7.00	I Chem C	Forestry	
Indoor Track	4.45	1 Mile Rela	y (4 man	teams) Rutherford, Parke-Taylor

speaking of OF

By Phil Shackleton

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The old and every popular paper chase took on a new form here Saturday night as four of the campus' select athletes fought it out in a race which was eventually won by a nose. The four sportsmen, Bill Rawlinson, Bill Clipperton, Jim Graham, and Brian White, literally began their contest with clean sheets to their credit, if nothing else. The spirits of the Hart House crowd had been raised by the Blues' last half victory against Guelph's cage squad, and were about to come to earth again. But did these athletes let the pent-up emotions go to naught. No. In a few minutes the four were at the post (the west end of the gym) awaiting with keen anticipation and four rolls of Scottissue, the starter's gun.

And what a race it was. Jimmy Graham, that spoon-billed athlete from U.C., jumped into the lead as he unwound his roll like a veteran. Brian White had trouble in keeping his roll in the position in which it unreels most efficiently and fell behind the field at the start. Clipperton had difficulty, too, as his roll broke several times during the sprint for positions. Bill Rawlinson, once started, like old Man River, just kept rolling along.

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Graham kept increasing his lead as his second, Dave Bairstow, polished a path before him. Bairstow, incidentally, with his broom-wielding, reached the most active role which he has yet aspired to in the athletic world. To make a gym-length story short, Graham won the race in a blaze of glory and was showered with tissue paper by the frenzied crowd. The other three positions were never quite determined as the crowd swept over the floor to hail the winner.

We should have more of this sort of thing department: Forestry came up with a winner when they transformed the wrestling room into a little section of Northland. We can't help but admire this faculty which seems always to provide something different when it comes to student entertainment. Witness the Forestry float in last fall's War Service Drive.

The Sportswoman

By Jan Murray

HEADIN' FOR THE LAST ROUNDUP . . .

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That's the position of women's sports these days. In hockey the final game has yielded Vic the title again, after the fracas on Friday. U.C. played well but although they kept the puck at the Vic end throughout, the defense was too good and their shots at the goal were few and far between. Vic's chances were far fewer but they made the most of them. Only miraculous saves by Mary MacMillan, the U.C. goalie, kept the score down. U.C. just couldn't seem to clinch it and the 4-0 score against them didn't help matters any.

In Swimming, as may also be seen on the other half of this page, Vic again copped the title, ousting U.C. and P.H.E. Roses should go to Joan Campbell, Head of Swimming, for her wonderful organization of the meet. The whole thing went off without a hitch, which is a thing not found every day.

And finally Volleyball. In a game last Wednesday the St. Hilda's No. I team was edged out of the running by P.H.E. I. The score was almost double, but really it wasn't that one-sided. It was good volleyball and one of the hardest played games seen around L.M. gym this year. The final game is between P.H.E. I and P.H.E. II, sometimes this week (we think) but we're not certain of the day nor of the time.

WHAT ABOUT BADMINTON?

... is the question being asked round the campus, as rumors continue to fly concerning a badminton tourney. What about it? Is there one, or is there not one? We'd rather like to know, as would everyone else, and if we were to find out about it we could tell everyone else. Again, what about it?

WE ADVOCATE . .

... a ping-pong, or should we say a table-tennis tournament. It's a game requiring a lot more skill than you might think (or possess), and in these days of no badminton birds, it might fill a need. Or are ping-pong balls casualties too?

Scott six, Spry four, Booth two and Sturgess one, completed the Blues' scoring. The usually reliable Gibson went scoreless as he bad one of those off-nights. Gilbart with 14 was the losers' top man, with Ladoucier with eight, Burnett four and Pazer two, rounding out O.A.C.'s scoring.

Terconte. Blues.—Pura. Booth. Gibson.

Toronto Blues-Ryan, Booth, Gibson,

Sturgess, Tettmar, Clayton, Spry, Scott,
Spooner, Morton, Vandermark.
O.A.C.—Young, Gilbart, Hunt, Burnett, Ladoucier, Arscot, Gowe, Smith,

Philpotts Fills Spot

Gordon W. Philpotts, of Fredricton, as been elected president of the Wycliffe Literary Society and senior student of the student body by acclamation.

Other new permanent officers of the society are: Maurice Walsh, social director; Gordon Dooln, S.C.M. chairman; and Fraser Bournes, treasurer.

in the very first number, a Kyrie It is a pleasure to report that the Toronto Alumnae Singers will appear in
convocation Hall on March 9, with the
CO.T.C. Band, and we shall certainly
be out to hear them again. among the most purely beautiful things in all music, and the performance yester-day, for once, did justice to it.

But, greatest response was produced by a group of humorous songs, which really were humorous.

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A thoroughly enjoyable evening was the result. This choir gave every sign of superb training by Mr. Leslie Bell, for they showed a technical accomplishment that often verged on virtuosity, but never virtuosity for its own sake. And another splendid rarity, the technique was used to display the music, and not the reverse so prevalent today.

HANUS GRUBER, D. V.

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SOMETHING HOT AT HONEY DEW

Drawing Close

Nominations for the Engineering Society may be handed in today and tomorrow; election speeches are to be made tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 in Convocation Hall; and the balloting will take place Friday.

Two signatures are required for a nomination. The Engineering Society officers must be nominated from the various years as follows: President, from Fourth year, 475; 1st Vice-Pres, from 4T5; 2nd Vice-Pres, 496; Treasure, 496; and Secretary, 4T7.

Each year is responsible for the nomination and election of their year executive, and each course is responsible for the nomination and election of their club chairman.

Champus Cat (Continued from page 2)

close of this life-long chase. Give me your hand, O Cuthbert."

close of this lite-long summer your hand, O Cuthbert."

Tears came to the eyes of both men, and as the vile "0" cringed in a corner the two heroes solemnly shook hands.

"But McGeech," choked Cuthbert, "McGeech, are you not coming up with a sagain to the light of day, bringing "Q' cringing in chains behind you?"

"It is my duty," said McGeech, "to hand 'Q' over to the law. But our chase has been a personal affair, and is to have a personal affair, and is to have a personal conclusion. Here with our bare hands shall we fight that last struggle from which one at most will return alive.

Tensing "Q" loked wildly up into the eyes of his captor and bare hands shall we fight that last deversary; and McGeech advanced towards him slowly.

(To be concluded)

School Elections | Varsity Students Explain Planning

In the past three weeks over 35,000 people have visited the Toronto City Planning Exhibition at Simpson's. The Plan, which will be on view until Satur-day, March 4, is summarized and ex-

The 30-Year Master Plan, and all the maps and charts showing the necessary study of the city before planning can be done, has been executed by the City Planning Board whose technical staff has been largely recruited from the University of Toronto. Several graduate and undergraduate Architectural students worked on the plans during the summer holidays, and have continued part-time work during the winter. Among the staff giving brief lectures at the current exhibition are three students of the University—one undergraduate of the University—one undergraduate and two graduate students studying housing and community planning.



hither and yon

she added, "it's a pleasure to get up and come to school."

At last the infallible alarm clock has | This is another T.T.C. yarn, but the Deen found! One of the Vic co-eds who been found! One of the Vic co-eds who used to have quite a bit of trouble making her eight-thirties has been wandering her eight-thirties has been wandering in recently more or less on time. It behoved us to ask the reason why. "There are," she said, "two, adjective, prigeons who have set up housekeeping just outside my window. At 5:00 a.m. every morning they start to pitch woodor in other words—coo at each other and they keep it up steadily. By seven," she added, "it's a pleasure to get up and "I creating am, sonny," he realized to sand the seven west?" "I certainly am, sonny," he realized to sand the seven west?" "I certainly am, sonny," he realized to sand the seven we have a started and they seep it with a son the seven we have a seven we shall be seven with the seven we have a started and they are the care have a streetcare was about to white the started reports the following in the started reports the started r

going west?
"I certainly am, sonny," he replied.
"Well, when you get there be sure to
give our regards to the Lone Ranger."
With this they beat a hasty retreat.
...and now, kiddies, we know why
motormen are late way.

In the midst of a complicated maths lecture—and aren't they all—the professor noticed one bewildered co-ed shaking her head sideways.

"Well," she announced, "Miss Smith says 'No!"

Chimed in a male voice from the rear, "Think nothing of it, she always says 'No!"

"No!"

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For the benefit of the You Women what dissilusioning episode which took place last Athletic Night. A little girl friend of ours had just got her pal over an attack of acute jealously by convincing him that she hadn't been out to man since they had met Back at the time of the last snowfall when the campus kids were having what has already been termed a whee of a with another man since they had met time sliding down the library hill, one some four months ago. Hand in hand co-ed borrowed a sleigh from a little lad the reconciled couple wandered into the dather than the man since they had met time sliding down the library hill, one some four months ago. Hand in hand call the reconciled couple wandered into the dather taken tumpuses for each part of the ways gripp to feed be. co-ed borrowed a sleigh from a little lad of about eight summers (to say nothing of the winters). When she returned it mothers, we will be eyed her with an appraising glance and remarked with fervor, "Babe, you can borrow my sleigh any time you like."

They sure grow up fast nowadays.

We don't really believe anyone could be this dumb—however when one of the cds was wending his way home early 'tother morning a war worker boarded the streetcar and sat down beside him. Seeming rather surprised at the scarcity of passengers she asked the time.

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"Two-thirty," was the reply.
"Omigosh," she omigoshed, "I set my alarm for seven and I'm on my way to work."

At the next stop she got off and probably returned home. Hither and yawn.

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In particular chap remarked that she lived scale of the state of the state

C. R. C. C.

ORDERS BY
Miss A. E. M. Parkes, Commandant
University of Toronto Detachment
Canadian Red Cross Corps
(100) N.C.O. TRAINING
N.C.O. Training for this week will be
held for both groups in O.C.E. gymnasium at 445 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 29,
(101) TRAINSPORT TRAINING

(101) Heansport Tranning
Members of the group assigned to
Ambulance and Stretcher Training will
NOT report to Miss Fowler this week.
Members of the group who have not
yet taken the course in Military Law
will report for the last lecture in this
course on Tuesday, Feb. 29, at 4 p.m.
in Room 331, O.C.E. Members who
have already completed the course are
excused from this lecture.

(102) MILITARY LAW

The third and final lecture in this course will be given on Tuesday, Feb. 29, at 4:25 p.m. in Room 331. O.C.E. Lecturer: Capt. J. C. Evans.

MEDS V.C.F.

Dr. Robert R. Fritsch, D.D., a pro-fessor in Muhlenberg College, Allen-town, Penna., will be the guest speaker at the Meds V.C.F. today. All are invited to attend; the group meets in the Medical Academy, 13 Queen's Park, at

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Room No. 25, Engineering Bidg.
4:30 p.m.—Flights 3, 4, 5 and 6—Administration, Room No. 101, Biology
Bidg.

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Thursday
3:30 p.m.—Flights 3 and 4 — Signals,
Room No. 25, Engineering Bldg.
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1:30 p.m.—Flights 3, 4, 5 and 6—Signals, Room No. 7, Botany Blidg.
2:30 p.m.—Flights 3, 4, 5 and 6—Navigation, Room No. 38, Engineering Blidg.

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1:30 PORTANT—S.A.P. 12 TO BE BROUGHT TO ALL LECTURES.

FORESTERS' CLUB

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The second last meeting of the year will be held in the Music Room at Hart House tonight at 8 o'clock. Professor C. F. Morrison, B.E. Sask, M.Sc. McG., Associated Professor of Civil Engineering, will speak on "The Structural Engineer's Utilization of Timber," an address recently delivered to the Southern Ontario section of the C.S.F.E. This address will be of interest to Engineers and Foresters alike, and all interested are invited to attend.

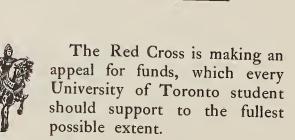
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THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1944

Favours Regional Study Says Sir Bernard Pares At History Club Meeting At R.C.I. Lecture

Certificates of attendance in connection with the payment of the second instalment of University of Toronto Seholarships (not including College Scholarships) may be obtained at the Registrar's Office,

Brief Sketches Of Candidates

Candidates for the House, Art, Library and Music Committees of Hart House may submit their names for inclusion in tomorrow's final list at the Students' Administrative Conneil Office up to 4 p.m. Twenty-five words descriptive of the candidate's past record will be accepted in addition to his name, faculty, year and course-Editor.

House Committee

BILL CLIPPERTON, Forestry, II. Designer of the champion float in War Service Drive and Forestry lounge at Service Drive and Forestry lounge at last Athletic Night. An active organizer and a veteran of the present war. BOB HICKS, S.P.S., III Electrical Engineering. After three years of almost living in the House has a great interest in its administration.
WILLIAM A. NEALE, S.P.S., II Machacinal Engineering. Second war.

WILLIAM A. NEALE, S.F.S., II Mechanical Engineering. Second year representative for the Mechanical Club. Active member of the Debates Club and the A.S.M.E. Long ex-perience in Y. M. C. A. and Hi-Y

organizations.

D. WEBSTER, St. Michael's, III

Commerce and Finance. Has held administrative and executive positions before entering the University. Course has equipped him to handle the work on this committee efficiently.

PAUL SEARS, S.P.S., II Architecture. Second year representative to the Architectural Club. Studied six years at the Art Gallery of Toronto. Won two scholarships at the Ontario Col-

lege of Art.
V. A. M. KYRO, S.P.S., II Architecture. Active member of the Art Class for the last two years.

Library Committee

HAROLD A. MINDEN, U.C., II.

Noted author and lecturer. Sold subscriptions to Liberty. Has taken more books out of the library than any other candidate.

Music Committee

IACK McALLISTER, Vic. II English Language and Literature. Has sung in several operettas including Vic's Trial by Jury. Executive of Vic Music Club. In Hart House Glee Club. Gentleman and sculler (in

A Former Head of Slavonic Studies in London, He Has Addressed Many Campus Organizations in Past Week

AUTHORITY ON RUSSIA

Using a quotation from Kipling, Every word in Russian means something different from what it says," Sir Bernard Pares emphasized the need for "regional study" in preference to philosophy in his address to the Modern History Club in Wymilwood last night. Sir Bernard was formerly head of the School of Slavonic Studies in London which is now in the hands of a Canadian.

As suggested by Dr. C. Martin, Head of the Department of History, in introducing the guest speaker, he dealt with the personality and sagacity of the rising figure of Stalin. In his remarks Sir Bernard said that Stalin is known for his great art of hiding from the Russian people who seldom see him. As secretary of the Communist party under Lenin, he first took an active part in Russian politics. After Lenin's death he automatically became chairman and violently opposed Trotsky who had looked with seorn upon the former secretary who merely carried out the desires of Lenin. Stalin at once made Russia a business concern with no room the personality and sagacity of the rising

desires of Lenin. Stalin at once made Russia a business concern with no room for intellectuals or revolutionists. Sir Bernard has spoken elsewhere on this eampus recently. Last Thursday he addressed the fourth of the Sir Robert Faleoner group discussions at Trinity, and on Friday he spoke on "Religion in Russia" to a large group in Strachan Hall, Trinity College.

Deadline Today For Applications

Today is the last day for filling out Faculty of Arts examination application forms and enrolment cards, which are available at the offices of the University and College registrars.

The secretaries report steady streams of applicants in the last few days, but application returns are still not complete.

The forms have to be sent to Sincoe
Hall to be sorted and re-checked. This
involves another month's work, and
must be completed in order to have the
examination time-table issued by the
middel of April. There is a fine of
one dollar for late applications.

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the initial acceleration would be three gravities,
passengers would have to be slung in layer of atmosphere. The forms have to be sent to Simcoe

Use of Rockets

Transatlantic mail service was sugrocket by Mr. G. Edward Pendray in an address to the Royal Canadian Institute at Convocation Hall Saturday night. "It would be possible to receive a letter from Paris four hours before it was mailed," he said.

it was mailed," he said.

Mr. Pendray began his talk by explaining the operation of the ordinary sky rocket and proving that the rocket needs nothing to push against, being 20 per cent more efficient in a vacuum than in air. He said that the principle is similar to je-tropoulsion, the main difference being that a pyrotechnic fuel is used. In other words, while a jet-propulsion aeroplane sucks in through its nost the air necessary for combustion, the rocket contains its own oxygen.

Since a rocket has no working parts.

Since a rocket has no working parts, its efficiency might reach 85 per cent, if its speed were great enough that the rejected gases were standing still. This speed would be one or two miles per second—well above that of sound—and second—well above that of sound—and the rocket would therefore offer competition to the telegraph. "The rocket would no more compete with the aeroplane," Mr. Pendray said, "than the aeroplane competes with the wheelbarrow.

The speaker traced the history of rockets from their accidental invention by the Chinese to the formation of the American Rocket Society. At that time, about 1930, Mr. Pendray was writing under a pen name for various pseudo-scientific pulp magazines. Becoming interested, along with several others of the same occupation, in the possibility of rocket locomotion, he led in the formation of this society.

The most probable post-war uses are rather disappointing if one is looking forward to interplanetary travel. Rockets forward to interplanetary travel. Rockets may be used on aeroplanes for assisted take-off, increasing the payload and shortening the necessary length of the field. They could be used for high-altitude weather reports, enabling (according to experts of the Smithsonian Institution) "prediction of weather two weeks ahead."

Transatlantic mail might be effected by shooting rockets up at a 45 degree angle through an arc, going at its apex 500 miles above the earth. Research reached a stage by the outbreak of war where a 200-mile height was possible.

Pendray Discusses Athletic Nights A Success, Western Varsities Final Evening Is Climaxed Discuss Their Place By Record Breaking Crowd In Post-War World

Varsity Swimming Team

The following men will be swim ming in a telegraphic meet against McGill University Wednesday night: P. Lockhart, P. Aykroyd, W. Moffat, J. Fydell, A. Patterson, W. Sharpe, J. Martin, N. Lea, J. Northwood, V. Page, S. Robinson.

ft is absolutely imperative to be out on time—8:00 p.m. sharp, Wed-

Thankful Girls Await Chance

Leap Year Dayl Since Leap Year Day comes only once every four years, it means something different from any ordinary Tuesday. It was found that there hasn't really been a Leap Year Day since that thing called manpower shortage reared its ugly head, which makes today even more special. We thought it might even be special enough for comment, so here's a cross-section

Barbara Clark, I Trinity, says, "A great opportunity, and in these days it might be well to take advantage of it." Eve Maguirc, III C.U., says, "The whole thing is a ridiculous farce. We should adopt the new calendar in which there is no such thing as Leap Ycar."

should adopt the new calendar in which there is no such thing as Leap Year."

Joan Waite, I U.C., says, "In these times one wonders how it could be observed with subtity." Thursa Swinnerton, If Vic., says, "Leap Year's Day is just what Honor Science needs."

Florence Swartz, I U.C., says, "Opportunity knocks but once—here I go."

The men of U.C.'s men's residence said, "There must be a reason for that extra day, but we think it is up to the women to find out what it is."

Such a story as this would not be complete without the comment of a Schoolman. A 4th year Engineer said anonymously, "Leap Year's just wonderful, but what good is it without a Sadie Hawkin's Day? We think Toronto should adopt the plan of making Leap Year's Day a Sadie Hawkin's Day. It would be much more fun."

Over 5,000 Books Collected For Armed Services; For First Time on Campus CBC Broad-

casted Basketball Games

MEDS HOST TO 1900

On Saturday evening the series of Athletic Nights for 1944 came to a close. This year all previous attendance records were smashed when a huge crowd of 1,900 attended the evening at which the Faculty of Medicine was host. But record crowds were not the sole innovation this year. For two Saturday nights in a row the CBC broadcasted basketball games over a national net-

on the campus co-operating to put the Athletic Nights over is a new, but

week period to be given to the Forces
The Athletic Nights of Hart House-

evenings in which students can take a date for the modest price of 25 cents, and enjoy sport displays of all kinds, round dancing, and good old-time square-dancing, were instituted by Warren Stevens, Athletic Director, now on leave with the R.C.A.F., to take the place of intercollegiate sports. All the place of intercollegiate sports. All the money proceeds of the evenings have gone to worthy charities, though the price has always been kept low to induce price has always been kept low to induce student attendance. This year there was little need to induce attendance, for on every night the attendants were forced to turn away as many as 500 latecomers who could not make the deadline of 9:30. The Athletic Office reports that it is too early to make any definite plans for next year's series. for nobody knows:

next year's series, for nobody knows how many men there will be left at Varsity, but they feel quite certain that the Athletic Nights are here to stay.

To wind up a successful season, the Athletic Office wants to thank the faculties, the guest teams, the musicians, in fact everybody who helped to make

Firstly Swim Champion, Then Cop, find faculties, the guest teams, the music in fact everybody, who helped to a Now Law Student, Page Keeps Busy the deliction of campions of the campion o

Ender the cops I During the first period last October a great make before the students.

MARLEY BALFOUR, Wyelffe, II Best known to most men as the host of the Hart House tote-box room of the street new and the theory of the Hart House tote-box room of the hart House tote-box room of the students.

Complete Sellout

For Vic At-Home

All the tickets to the "Dance of Distriction"—All the tickets to the "Dance of Distriction"—Any bear of the first will be and an ordinary flatfoot walking his beat an ordinary flatfoot walking his beat an ordinary flatfoot walking his beat and ordinary flatfoot walking

Edmonton-(CUP)-A conference of the four western universities took place at the University of Alberta during three days last week. The topic under discussion was "The University and the Post-War World."

Meeting twice daily, in morning and afternoon seminars, the student conferees were able to formulate a list of 23 recommendations which are to be assembled and distributed by the Alberta

elegation. Dr. R. Newton, president of the University of Alberta, conducted the first seminar on the place of students in re-construction projects. He emphasized the validity of a so-called political career, and deplored the lack, in Canada, of a tradition in Public Service. Politics should be considered as a foremost prosnotin de considere a su aprenime po-work, putting Varsity before an audience lession open to our youth, Dr. Newton said, but educational careers must also be considered as well as scientific pursuits and engineering. This subject provoked considerable discussion during which the place of the Student News-

metricly successful idea.

McCutcheon of the Athletic Office stated that this new co-operative spirit aroused by faculty participation was a factor of definite importance to the success of this sear's series.

Athletic Night something many of whom were present at the confirmance of the confirmance of the confirmance of the success of the series of past failures and future problems by the students of agriculture, many of whom were present at the confirmance of the c

At the last Athletic Night something many of whom were present at the consentively new was attempted and proved to be a complete success—the utilizing of the Wrestling Room as a Waltz Room. Those present, rather than wrestling, glided gracefully to the strains of Strauss.

The Majazine Drive instituted this year proved an immense success—over 5,000 books were collected over the five-week period to be given to the Forces. more able personnel, and of enlarging school districts, thus making a wider extension of educational benefits to rural students possible and decreasing rural students possible and decreasing the inequality of opportunity between them and urban dwellers. Adult education must be emphasized in the post-war period and a more satisfactory balance achieved between utilitarian and intellectual curricula. Research into new channels of education may well be the coold interest of numericular the cool interest of numericular the coold interest of numericular the cool interest of numericular the coold interest of numericular the cool interest of numericular the co

the special interest of university stu-dents. Mr. Low concluded.

A final special seminar was devoted to a discussion of student government

NEWSFRONTS

New Delhi, India - The first major victory by the Allics in Burma was cored in the destruction of a force of 8,000 Japanese in the two-week battle in the jungles north of Akyab.

Moscow—The Red Army moved to within six miles of Pskov by pushing the struggling Germans back 25 miles

Naples—On the Anzio beachhead the British troops stormed and captured two German strongholds southwest of the German held village of Carroceto.

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THESDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1944

A Diller A Dollar

Today, but for the grace of leap year, would be the to find themselves liable to a one dollar fine for late examination application. But because of nature's gift, that once-in-four-years bonus, tomorrow is March 1, and all you forgetful people who have so far neglected to fill out Examination Application Forms and Enrolment Cards for next year (strictly for the optimists) have got one more day to persuade yourselves that a dollar is a dollar and worth saving respect for a spineless mass of jelly that yields to even at the cost of a slippery walk over to Simcoe every pressure without resistance. even at the cost of a slippery walk over to Simcoe Hall.

It is one of those ironies of life that students in the Faculty of-Arts must get out pen and paper when February rolls around and apply for the privilege of writing those Maytime masterpieces, the annual examinations. But apply you must, and in good season too. We wouldn't be surprised if the walls of the Bursar's office were papered with the proceeds of post-March-first applications. Human nature is always crying for just one more chance; let's see how many take advantage of Mother Nature's grant of one more day.

Western Chat

University and the Post-War World." The conference, held at the University of Alberta, is one more sign that Canadian universities are gradually

The regulations are a compromise between an unrealizing four heads are better than one, and a get-together between universities can be well worth setting aside rules about war-time travelling. (Who said rules were made to be broken?). The West has wakened to this fact more readily than have we in the East and have already demonstrated several times their traditional knack of calling the neighbors together and getting down to brass tracks.

We cannot very well evaluate the worth of this Edmonton conference on the face of news reports. A true picture of the meeting and its permanent value could come only with perusal of the list of 23 recommendations formulated by the students participating. But the mere fact of the conference is is not a case of whether or not to fight, its is your reason for applause. According to news reports, duty to fight for their preservation. We have seen and deplored the state of Canadian politicis but reconstruction projects, the past and future of agriculture (led by Aggy delegates), improvements in education, and lesser talks on student government within universities and the place of the student (Continued on page 4) open-faced candor and freshness we admire in a man. Not afraid to stand up for his rights. Nobedy can ever accuse culture (led by Aggy delegates), improvements in education, and lesser talks on student government within universities and the place of the student (Continued on page 4)

newspaper. The field for discussion was narrowed down considerably, as would be necessary for a short three-day conference.

Of special interest are the words of Dr. Newton, Of special interest are the words of Dr. Aswoon, President of Alberta University, on what he termed "the validity of a political career." Dr. Newton apparently cherishes an idealistic view of the politician-statesman, the educated political economist. Not that it wouldn't be a good idea. We applaud his ideals but sadly shake our head. Politics should be considered a foremost profession open to our youth, says Dr. Newton, and we say it again as a

sentence that bears repetition.

We would like to have the "active debate" which arose over the place of the student newspaper in the university. Undergraduate journalism, like many things these days, is growing by leaps and bounds and in our own quiet way we predict a great future campus journalists, that is if their enterprise equals their opportunities.

Correspondence

Paging Mr. MacNamara

The Editor, The Varsity.

Dear Sir:

This letter is a protest against the new selective service regulations regarding students in the so-called "non-essential" courses. Of late it would appear that students have become so well disciplined to wartime methods of control or are so afraid of losing day on which many carefree students would wake up what little regard society has left for them that they register emotion neither positively nor negatively as the majestic decrees are handed forth. There is but one rule "OBEY."

Perhaps within limits this attitude is justified. But only within limits. The democratic process is not to be scrapped entirely and the public, though to be handled with kid gloves, will never increase its

Surely somebody noticed it, surely somebody guessed it-the new selective service regulations are disgraceful. Either they were drawn up by some one who knew nothing of the situation (not uncommon in government circles) or else they are a deliberate attempt to sabotage the Arts courses.

Just think a minute. Think of the administrative problems involved. How is a professor to decide who stays and who goes on a basis of one or two marks (taken from examinations which are not always indicative of ability)? How is allowance to be made for the difference in standard between the pass and honor courses? How is allowance to be made for the difference in standard of the many universities across the country?

But enough of this, let us come to grips with the real problem. Why are the social sciences relegated real problem. Why are the social sciences relegated to a position of insignificance and inferiority? If English Language and Literature. All the courses are truly "non-essential" then better by far to close them altogether. But this not the ease. The four western universities got together last the courses are truly "non-essential" then better by week to conduct an organized discussion on "The far to close them altogether. But this not the case. The very fact that they have been spared at all is an indication that the government recognizes this.

The regulations are a compression between the second the second that the government recognizes the governme The very fact that they have been spared at all is informed public on the one hand and the govern-ment's own better judgment on the other. Canadian political leadership is weak. It is afraid to declare the said courses essential for fear of antagonizing the great tyrant of modern life, public opinion, and the situation is complicated by the fact that it knows the opposition to be as petty as itself and will not scruple to capitalize on the discontent to undermine the government's position. In short all parties will still the scrup to the scrup that the scrup thas the scrup that the scrup that the scrup that the scrup that th the government's position. In short all parties will make a political foothall out of an issue that should be far above politics.

But as students of the humanities what is the lesson in this for us? If the courses are essential then it



Tuck Shop Attendants Refuse to Accept Nominations for Warden's Job: Gilhooley with Relief Sighs; Urp

KING OR CHAOS

Steps must be taken. Things have gone on long enough. Sooner or later someone is going to find out. might as well be sooner. Right now in fact. Those Hart House elections tomorrow are a fake and a phoney. Nobody with a single brain rattling around in his head will ever believe that the elections are legitimate.

Why there oughta be a law against such flagrant abuse of franchise. One might even go so far as to say the Hart House elections flout the Defence of Canada regulations. But that's another complaint we'll take up later.

Leave us gawk at the toe-nail sketches of the candidates as they appeared in The Varsity yesterday. First, some The Varsity yesterday. First, some suspicious character nominated for House Committee says he's held positions on social committees and club executives OUTSIDE THE UNI-VERSITY. Nyah! I bet he was a convenor for a apple-bobbing contest somewhere. Then he says he's taught to think clearly in his course. All we can ask is: What would ya do without yer sliderule? Ehh?

Then another nominee for the same committee thinks that just because he's eaten six or seven times a week in the Great Hall at Hart House he'd make a good House Committee representative. What's so wonderful about that? We heard of a fellow that ate in the Great

heard of a fellow that ate in the Great Hall of Hart House about six or seven times a YEAR. Top that. For the Library Committee one chap comes out with the bold effrontery to say he has administrative and executive ability. Which doesn't prove a thing. Betcha a quarter he ain't never seen the inside of the Hart House library. Let

these characters get in on some fluke or other. One Irishman thinks that just because he has a job polishing pianos at the Toronto Conservatory of Music he's make a good member of the Music Com-mittee. This sort of mockery must stop. It is an insult to the members of

didn't already.

There seems to be but one character that has honest qualifications for the post he was nominated to. He openly admits that he shows his ignorance of things musical in The Varsity. This



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Forestry Squad Eliminated In Semi-Final Puck Game

Red and White Led to Victory Nesbitt, who fired the puck By First String Line of Gra-ham. Furry and Nesbitt; Givens Also in Limelight

MEL LAWSON AGAIN

yards out through the defence. Whicher had many shots on him and did a swell

The second period opened with a perfect scoring chance for U.C.'s first line, but Whicher stepped out of the Forestry was eliminated to the tune of 5-1 by U.C. I yesterday afternoon in a semi-final hockey game. The game was close throughout the first period in which U.C. registered only one goal, and right up until the half-way mark of the second period when the score was 2-1. From then an U.C. had it their own way and rapped in three more goals. The first period opened with two strong first lines on the ice. Graham, Furry and Neshit against Clarke, MacKay reprived the second period when the score was good rush by Warren and Bermmer, Furry and Neshit against Clarke, MacKay and Lawson. The Forestry line was kept in check by the strong back-checking of the group one champs, but Jenkins and Kasturik were strong on defence to keep the U.C. forwards in check. The only goal came early in the period on a pass from Nichol to later.

Army Lads Victorious Swamp St. Mike's By 7-3

Durnan Trophy Swimmers

All swimmers entered in the Durnan Trophy must complete their events this week in order to quality.

Engineers VCF Hears Fritsch

Dr. Robert E. Fritsch, Bible teacher

Dr. Fritsch, who has taught the Bible in 12 states and travelled extensively in Europe, Asia and Africa, will speak to the Engineers on "Duties to the Social State."

Electrical Club To Hear Dobson

Mr. W. P. Dobson, Chief Test Mr. W. P. Dobson, Chief Test Engineer of the Hydro Electric Power Commission, will address the Electrical Club of the Engineering Society at their final meeting of the current school year. This meeting is to be a banquet meeting to take place at Diana's Sweets Watch and March 1.

meeting to take place at Diana's Sweets at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 1.

Mr. Dobson is the honorory chairman of the Electrical Club; in his graduate year he was its student president.

Other attractions of the evening will be two movies, "Sightseeing in the Home—the Story of Television," and "The Story of Frequency Modulation," a teclinicolor film. A draw for an Electrical Engineering Handbook will also take place.

For Gaels Against Rugged But Clean Army Squad: No Penalties Called

IRISH ELIMINATED

A hard-hitting Army Course team eliminated St. Michael's College puckmen in a rugged battle up at the rink last night, to advance against U.C. next Dr. Robert E. Fritsch, Bible teacher and Lutheran Minister, will speak to the Engineers' V.C.F. today in Room E34 in the Electrical Building at 12.30 noon. Dr. Fritsch graduated from Muhlenberg College in Pennsylvania and has completed post-graduate studies at the University of Illinois, the University of Pennsylvania, Whittenberg College in Springfield, Ohio, where he received his Doctor of Divinity degree in 1929.

Dr. Fritsch, who has taught the Bible. Thursday. The Army had more beef stumbling block was the rotund Ed Hurley in the St. Mike's net. This boy came off with about a dozen beautiful stops that had the house on its feet continually; the score against him was an indication of a weak defense more than anything else, as the Army Blue coasted in on him more or less at will. He

spent a very busy afternoon.

Play started off at a fast clip with the Army giving evidence of an oncoming scoring rash; action was mainly centred around St. Mike's cage, with a few breaks up to the other end, all of which made very good looking. The winners opened the scoring at the 11-minute mark with Huycke getting the first of his brace of counters; he repeated at the 15-45 mark from Captain (for sink) 15.45 mark from Captain (for rink purposes only) Don Howson. As the periods were of 15 minutes duration, a rather loud protest was made; the answer was that the clock had started a minute late.

a minute late.
The second frame got going with
Frank Gregoire going in all alone on
Howarth in the Army nets, just to be
caught at the last second by a fiercely
back-checking defense; the blue line
troops played most of their hockey in
the forward areas. At 19.40, Weber
nut the Irish back in the trumping with the forward areas. At 19.40, Weber put the Irish back in the running with a goal, Young assisting. Sherry took Short's pass 15 seconds later to make up for it. With tempers beginning to wear, Howson gave the brass section something to blow about when he sank one from Chess Wyse. Then at 14.40 the Arms of the Arms of the same for the same the same than the same tha one from Chess Wyse. Then at 14.40 the Army defense relaxed enough to let Gregoire in for a hard shot to the lower left corner. Army retaliated with three markers to put the game on ice, but solid. Hurley was making about three brilliant saves for every goal he allowed past, no mean average with the whole team on top of him. The affair ended with Teolis combining with Gregoire and Boland. Score, 7-3 for Army.

picture, but at least they can derive some consolation from their defeat. Bill Mac-consolation from their defeat. Bill Mac-dotter from the form the of the Irish beating the Irish. Bill was of the Irish beating the Irish. Bill was assisted in some measure by another Bill, none other that the Taylor, late of the Leaf hockey squad. Taylor scouted out the winners' faults, which were'nt many, to be sure, and will pass along his judgment next practice. Army will need it, as they have dropped two decisions to U.C. this season, and will have to get by the Red and White to get into the finals.



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TODAY'S SPORTS CALENDAR

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WATCH WEDNESDAY'S VARSITY FOR BASKETBALL GROUP TIE PLAYOFF DATES

skiers have visited most every terrain from High Park and Rosedale to the Laurentians.

During our most recent excursion to the northland we encountered a most interesting character—a military ski instructor on leave. Although he was rather hush-hush on the subject, we did manage to squeeze some interesting details on his work. The instruction is designed to prepare servicemen to ski in any and all conditions, heavily loaded with packs and other equipment. A raging blizzard is no adversity to these hardened exponents of the game. Mountain passes are laughed at and taken in stride are the down trails that are no wider than a foot path.

Troop movements are also taught. They are all maneuvered at an exceedingly slow pace in order that the units remain as compact as possible. Other maneuvers vary somewhat with the skiers coming on in column of route, in threes and in ranks. The soldier is taught to hold back against the hill and also to fight it. The holding back, claimed the instructor, is one of the hardest things to teach a new ski-trooper who is also an experienced skier. And yet the Snowplow is indispensible in military skiing.

He continued that the old argument of Parallel Skiing vs. Stem interfered considerably with the training of some experienced snow experts. To overcome the same difficulty with novices a technique of instruction similar to the Arlberg method was instituted with amazing success.

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When asked why he took a busman's holiday, he replied that the answer should be quite obvious. On a further query, he came forth with the fact that military and recreational skiing were entirely different subjects, as much so as indoor and outdoor baseball.

The Sportswoman

GUTTERSNIPING . . .

Well now, what with no snow worth talking about and no gas to get to the hills where there is snow worth talking about, what do little girls do when they want some excitement? Yesterday we went over to the Midtown Bowling Institute and got ourselves a job as pin boy and found out.

You they how!

Yup, they bowl

Yup, they bowl.

There's no doubt about it. They bowl and bowl and bowl all over the place.

Six teams bowled yesterday at the Midtown. And a good time was had by all as somebody once said. Surprise team of the day was composed of three GIRLS from the Faculty of Applied Science and Enginering. Best team of the day was from University College. The girls from U.C. trundled up the highest total average of 591. The S.P.S.ettes came right on their heels with a 588. Highest individual score of 176 was bowled by Irene Gold of S.P.S. Other teams that bowled yesterday came from St. Mike's, Trinity, Victoria and the Dental Nurses.

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Altogether there are ten teams of three players on each in the University bowling society.

Whatever the purpose, the whole set-up can be viewed with some jealousy by the male portion of the campus. Even if they have their Hart House with is billiard tables and tuck shop, they can't bowl there and bowling is a dandy old sport. More people are bowling now then ever before. Hollywood even makes short features on bowling.

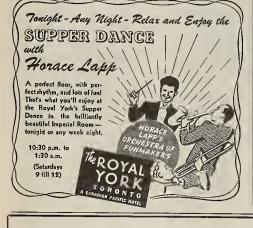
Wing.
Four more teams are scheduled to bowl. The O.T.ists and the ysios and Medettes and P.&H.E.ttes have to finish their schedule

THIS week.
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DRAMA:

The seene is the night door of Whitteny Hall, with Old Faithful beaming forth in its usual chaste manner; and the time is 2:25. A boy and girl approach from the street, linger at the top of the stairs and slowly descend, talking all the while. At the bottom they once more linger, their conversation showing no sign of abatement.

Eventually their farewell takes place: She: Well—uh—goodbye, Helen.
Chorus from the rear: Goobye, Lelen.
Funny how people accumulate around 2:30 a.m.

Last week some fourth year engineers made a field trip to Hamilton. During the lunch hour some of them found their way into a nearby Den of Iniquity. As more and more engineers accumulated, the bill for the original three became comparatively complex to the confusion of the beer-toter.

of the beer-toter.

"Take it easy, now," he sez. "I graduated from the University of Toronto and even I ean't figure that one out."

Army Course men, beyond keeping their sergeants happy, do not indulge in unnecessary self-adornment. But one of them amazes his fellows once a week of them amazes his fellows once a week by assiduously cleaning his fingernalls and combing his hair at the end of the afternoon's lectures, just before he will be marching up for supper. Little do be marching up for supper. Little do that she had been wearing angora gloves the time. esting history (ceture takes place in the same room during the next hour.

Another of

ing her intended ten-cent tip from be-neath her plate, despite the scorehing glance of a nearby waitress, she ad-vanced to plead with the cashier, offer-

ing her calculus text as security.

The character of the second part, leafing bewilderedly through the tome, decided to trust her.

"It's no good to me," he sez.

Comment has passed before now on the result of the aerial method of donning a sailor's greatcoat. One of our campus matelots relates the outcome of another method in use.

Having a girl with him at the erucial moment, he showed her how to reach around his chest and hold the collar

esting history lecture takes place in the same room during the next hour.

And educational tool And co-educotional tool * * * *

Professors who inhabit the museum keep to themselves more and are even wackier than the usual garden variety. One, to give a frinstance, who delves into the mysteries of the Orient, has into the mysteries of the Orient, has Besides following an eastern religion and quoting from the Chinese prophets, he has stepped into character to the ex
difinitely oround the corner.

COMING EVENTS

THURSDAY, MARCH 2

Champus Cat

of the University of Torono Law Club. Mr. John S. Reid, LL.B., first secretary and legal adviser to the New Zealand Legation, Washington, Washington, Will speak on "Social Legislation." Tickets available from Sydney L. Dobins, president of the Law Club. 8:15 p.m.—Prof. C. B. Sissons of Victoria College will be the guest speaker at the U.C.Trinity Classics Club meeting in St. Hilds'. His topic will be "The Muse of History — Clic Cross-examined." An interesting evening is expected and all are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

MONDAY, MARCH 6
5,00 p.m.—Varsity Christian Fellowship members please note: Open meeting for election of officers. Hand in nominations to faculty executives immediately.

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Pooling simultaneously — both of them good. For the first part of the picture, he is just a plano player in a Morrocan honky-took. Then he turns up as the reverends their first score. Wall sale and substantiates against the good, but corrupt Frenchmen build ing a railway down to Dakar. Irene Maming is the redeaded singer in the same honky-took and what she lacked in gar a railway down to Dakar. Irene Maming is the redeaded singer in the same honky-took and what she lacked in gar a railway down to Dakar. Irene Maming is the redeaded singer in the same honky-took and what she lacked in gar a railway down to Dakar. Irene Maming is the redeaded singer in the same honky-took and what she lacked in gar a railway down to Dakar. Irene Maming is the redeaded singer in the same honky-took and what she lacked in gar a railway down to Dakar. Irene Maming is the redeaded singer in the same honky-took and what she lacked in gar a railway down to Dakar. Irene Maming is the redeaded singer in the s oquism. Strictly an unentertaining thing.
And the news. —G.E.

ean't do any harm.

Short while back we accused the Hart House elections of being subversive and here's why. We heard that they are

let's go places Wycliffe Group Leaders

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1
3:00 p.m.—The Fine Art Club presents Mrs. Towers, the president of the Potters' Guild, Canadian Handicrafts, along with her demonstrator Mrs. Elliot, in a discussion on modern pottery techniques. The meeting will be served.

PLURSDAY, MARCH 2
1:45 p.m.—Fourneth annual banquer of the University of Toronto Law Club. Mr. John S. Reid, L.B., first secretary and legal adviser to the New Zealand Legation, Washington, will speak on "Social Legislation," will apeak on "Social Legislation," let is just a plane player in a Morrocan bookins, president of the Law Club. Mr. John S. Reid, Legislation," Tickets available from Sydney L. Bookins, president of the Law Club. Mr. John S. Preid, the mode of the University of Toronto Law Club. Mr. John S. Reid, Legislation," will speak on "Social Legislation," Reight of the Common term of the playoffs.

Wycliffe outclassed their opponents to the redwards sill and player in a Morrocan honky-tonk. Then he turns up as the good, but corrupt Frenchmen building a railway down to Dakar. Irene blookins, president of the Law Club. St. John—Prof. C. B. Sissons of Victoria College will be the guest speaker in singing ability she sure made up in some slipped another tally past busy prevented a score.

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The longing of a tender life
Took sound and form upon the ivory
keys.

The organ shook, the music wept; For sometimes like a wail it crept In broken moanings down the shadow

And otherwhiles the sound did swell, And like a sudden tempest swell Through all the windows wonderful

and clear.

The people gathered from the street,
And filled the chapel seat by seat—

Minor, there were some 30 people watching bim. When he finished that selection, 30-odd people tpi-toed into the Hall. Then he played Chorale Preludes by Bach. Twenty more entered. By the time the recital was over, a count re-vealed an audience of 102—which is the record number to appear at the recital

selections.

To many organists, Bach's music, the structure of which is laid out on broad lines, offers varied temptations. The sentimental organist will be tempted to tickle the listener's sensuous susceptibilities; while the unimaginative organist will will be the many components of our bullets; while the unimaginative organist may cut fast and loose with loud

*From Archibald Lampman's The Organist

Bachian thunder. Mr. Rollinson leaned to neither of these extremes, creating a palaneed yet molodic tour de force.

It was unfortunate that Mr. Rollinpadded his repertoire with such son padded his repertoire with such lightweight trivia as Jean Fraser's conventional Folk Tune and Eugene Hill's Scherza (which is as dull as boiled turnips), but he showed a nice taste in selecting Roger-Ducasse's Pasiorale. Rather like Debussy, Roger-Ducasse has a predilection for a quiet, silvery effect, repeated over and over as the theme develops, attains volume, then subsides again. Mr. Rollinson, perhaps not as proficient as Dr. Healey Willan. not as proficient as Dr. Healp evillan, had difficulty working his foot-pedals to achieve that bit of the melody that sounds like surf falling to shore, but he voiced the recels and stops splendidly to attenuate the finale into a beautiful, thin, thread of sound.

As it appears to be the custom of late to lead this column off with an appropriate poem, the above selection might appear fitting inasmuch as it the organ recital in Convocation Hall.

When Mr. Eric Rollinson, from Toronto's Grace Church on the Hill, began with Bach's Prelude and Fugue in B Minor, there were some 30 people watching bim. When he feet in B Minor, there were some 30 people watching bim.

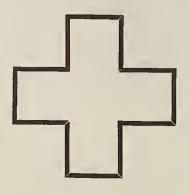
Correspondence

the past generation. Because students and teachers have not carried on the great traditions of the past—have failed to resist the present trend of concentrarecord number to appear at the recital series this year.

You could not be sure, of course, that additional persons were magentized into the Hall after hearing the Bach "tempest swell through all the windows wonderful and clear." But you could judge, however, that Mr. Rollinson did ample and competent justice to the Bach rolling and competent justice to the Bach Rut it is not wet too late. If any sories were wind the recative properties and the present rend of power in a bureaucracy with its stuttification of the initiative and the creative genius of the individual. Had the present rend of power in a bureaucracy with its libraral humanism not failed so lamentably in its task the world would not be in its present state.

Rut it is not wet too late. If any

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THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1944

Hart House Polling Open 11-2:30 and 4-6:30 Today

Army Course Discontinued

Following Professor Burton's an-nouncement that the Army Courses of all Universities are to be discontinued this year, no definite statement has been made concerning the position of the residences that are occupied by the men of No. 2 Canadian Army Course on this

Training syllabus of the Army Course here concludes early in May. Whether or not Burwash Hall and the few rooms of Knox College will be returned to the use of University undergraduates depends on the course of the war this

The Bursar of Victoria, W. J. Little, said last night that to forecast what is going to happen in eight months to Bur-wash Hall is an impossibility. There are 190 Army Course men billeted in the Hall. The remaining 60 live in Knox College. Miss M. C. Irwin, Bursar of Knox College, echoed Mr. Little's statement.

Little's statement.

"Nobody can tell what is going to happen," she said. "For all we know now there may be another branch of the service needing living accommodation here next September."

The No. 1 Army Course, organized in the summer of 1942, was the result of suggestions made by Professor E. F. Burton. It was designed for younger.

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Burton, It was designed for younger
men, from 17 to 19 years who took an
intensive one-year course of Honor
Mathematics, Mathematics and Physics,
Engineering Drawing, Surveying and a
portion of Mechanical Engineering. So successful was this first Course that Government officials enlarged the plan for this year. A total of 1,200 mea have been trained or are training on

graduate to receive one year of intensive training with Army discipline and pay.

Campbell-McInnes Addresses Medsmen

Dietators, demagogues and demons lead us by our ears, said Mr. J. Campbell-McInnes in a speech to the Medical Arts and Letters Club in Wymllwood last night. Mr. Campbell-McInnes, who is an authority on speech culture and music appreciation, was speaking on the "Music of Language."

Since the beginning of time men have closen peakers to lead them, they rise be that for the presidency of the Engineering.

Since the beginning of time men have chosen speakers to lead them, they rise and fall with the voices of their Ciceros, Napoleons, Pitts, Burkes, Churchills and Roosevelts, said Mr. Campbell -Me-Innes, and he pointed out the fact that the vocal arts are always the first to develop in any culture, illustrating it with the words of Saint John, "In the beginning was the word and the word was God."

Audible knowledge is always as-

Audible knowledge is always as-Audible knowledge is always as-similated more quickly than that which is written, because the variety of in-flections possible to the human voice give it an authority over the written word. It is well known that teachers who express themselves well obtain far is written, because the variety of inflections possible to the human voice
give it an authority over the written
word. It is well known that teachers
who express themselves well obtain far
better results from their students than
those who are inarticulate.

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Although the tonal sense is so instinctive to man that one rarely if ever meets a person who invariably uses a monotone, still man was not born talking and the vocal arts must be learned. Progress in oral expression has not kept fits dialects, polyglot accents, corpace with the advancement in other fields, the speaker stated, and went on to deplore the fact that the English as a nation could be so immensely proud of their wealth of literature in their native the English language and so content with ignorance

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT FOR UNDERGRADUATES IN SCIENCE & ENGINEERING

National Selective Service Officers will be in Room 35, Mining Building, at the times indicated, to issue permits to Science and Engineering students to seek summer employ-

Thursday, March 2 9.00 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. 2.00 p.m. to 4.45 p.m. March 3 9.00 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. Friday, 2.00 p.m. to 4.45 p.m. Saturday, March 4 9.00 a.m. to 11.15 a.m. Monday, March 6 2.00 p.m. to 4.45 p.m. Tuesday, March 7 2.00 p.m. to 4.45 p.m.

Undergraduates must have a permit from National Selective Service before seeking or taking employment. Science students in the Faculty of Arts will obtain

permits under the above arrangements.

National Selective Service is sending officers to the University for the convenience of students, who are advised to avail themselves of the arrangements made. Permits should be obtained as soon as possible within the times stated.

THESE INSTRUCTIONS DO NOT APPLY TO STU-DENTS WHO EXPECT TO GRADUATE IN 1944.

A. B. FENNELL, Registrar.

February 28, 1944.

Engineering Elections As Usual Preliminary Campaign Indicates

Hundreds of democratic-minded enrunareds of temocrate-minute en-gineers yesterday swarmed into Con-vocation Hall to hear the platform, promises and jokes of the candidates seeking office in the School elections which are to take place Friday. All Government of this year. A total or the have been trained or are training on this scheme. Of these, 408 were instructed at this University. Toronto is which are to take place Friday. Author of the only University to conduct two courses.

The army call-up carries of S.P.S. at this regular meeting of the Engineering Society.

Lack Ward, present chairman of the meeting, at-

eering Society.

Jack Ward, present chairman of the Society, took charge of the meeting, attempted to bring it to order, and limited the time each candidate was allowed to speak. Thereafter the ambitious students were on their own, faced with the task of bringing order out of the general bedlam. Amid cries of "jokes" and "score," they delineated their illustrious achievements in the past, their hot gags of the present, and their rosy pictures for the future if they should be elected.

The offices being contested are presi-

vis., 410, 417 permanent year ex-ceutives, and the departmental club chairmanships. The big struggle will be that for the presidency of the Engin-eering Society, with Pete Aykroyd, Bob Moore and Doug Currie fighting it out for top position.

Nominations close this afternoon at Nominations close this afternoon at 4.30 and election posters will adorn the ancient creaking walls of the School-house after Thursday morning. Friday the Schoolmen will exercise their lungs and franchise and make their annual pilgrimage to the Queen Street Mecca.

Varsity Staff Meeting

An important meeting of The Varsity staff will be held in Wymil-wood on Friday afternoon at 4:00. This being the final meeting for the year the election for next year's editor-in-chief will be held and an announcement will be made concerning the final banquet. Refreshments

Social Legislation Law Club Topic

"Social Legislation" is to be the topic of the address by Mr. John S. Reid, First Secretary and Legal Advisor to the New Zcaland Legation, Washington, D.C., who will be guest speaker at the 14th Annual Banquet of the University of Toronto Law Club, Thursday, March 2, in the Great Hall of Hart House. 2, in the Great Hall of Hart House.

Mr. Reid is a graduate in Law of Wellington University and a member of the New Zealand bar. Prior to becoming First Secretary, Mr. Reid was Parliamentary Law Draftsman for the New Zealand government. He is responsible for drafting nuch of that country's recent social legislation. In country's recent social legislation. In 1936 he supervised the War Emergency Legislation, and he prepared the Social Security Act and saw it through the Parliamentary Committee under the Honorable Walter Nash, now New Zealand Minister to Washington.

NEWSFRONTS

Ottawa-Meat rationing and the ban

Ballots Must Be Marked Correctly Warns Cowan Of Hart House

Lists Seven Main Abuses Disqualifying Ballots; Electors Must Present Admit - to -Lectures Card

VOTE

The particular importance of marking ballots correctly in times of a light votwas emphasized by Hart House officials yesterday in an interview with The Varsity. When there is a probability that either through pressure of affairs or inertia a substantial part of the electorate may not exercise its franchise,

ELECTION OFFICERS

Hart House Committee members who have not reported to the Comp-troller's Office to list their names as election officers are asked to do so this morning before 12:00 o'elock.

the importance of the vote polled increases. "If the privilege of voting is worthwhile it's worth exercising some care to see that it's done right," said W. R. Cowan, Acting Comptroller of the House.

Mr. Cowan outlined the following abuses which have disqualified votes in the past:

Signed Ballots fn order to vote the House Member is required only to present his Admit-to-Lectures Card. No literacy test is required therefore do not sign your ballot. A signature destroys the pur-pose of a secret ballot.

Vote with an X

Mark an X opposite the name of each
of your choices on each committee.
Check marks will not be accepted, nor
will numbers be considered adequate indication of choice. While several members are to be voted for in each case
the ballot is not a preferential one.

Count Correctly

Look at your ballot and find out how many men are to be voted for. Do not vote for more than the number indicated. You may vote for fewer.

Don't Blot

Pencil should be used for marking ballots. If you use a pen be careful when folding ballots so that wet ink markings are not duplicated on another part of the ballot, thus confusing your intention and voiding the ballot.

Nominations for Hart House Com mittees are closed and have been for a week. It's no use adding names to the ballots. No matter how good you may think the man is, unless he was properly nominated at the proper time, a vote for him now will do him no good and will only nullify your other votes on the same ballot.

Use Space Provided
Use the space provided specifically for the marking of X's on the ballot. If you mark them elsewhere your ballot will be spoiled.

CORRECTION

ft was announced in yesterday's Varsity that the Faculty of Forestry was helping the Red Cross campaign for supplying prisoner-of-war boxes. The faculty concerned was that of Pharmacy, NOT that of Forestry.



House crowding around candidates for the election of 1942 and listening to pre-balloting promises,

Franchise Without Frills---As Election Ballyhoo Rationed

is a true indicator, then the tumult and were not running for office, but were shouting which was once prevalent in Hart House elections has vanished from faculties.

But that is part of the colorful heritage of other years. Not today. And if candidates don't make up for their lethargy evident thus far in one last gust of energy today, then it would ap-pear that one of the University's most high-pressure affairs will be laid among the moth balls and catalogued tenderly as one of those things . . . "hying back to the good old days, don't you remember?"

The good old election days were some thing to remember indeed, and a glance through old Varsities filed away at the Library brings to light many colorful pictures

Pre-war elections, for instance. Those were days when candidates snapped their fingers at such lifeless trivia as posters and soap-boxes. Those were days when peaunts, gum and candy flowed freely... days when candidates zipped across the days when candidates zipped across the campus on roller skates. .. days when sandwich boards and clanging bells were in vogue . . . when pretty pictures were dispensed freely . . days when eandidates' musician friends entertained the electorate with hot trumpet solos and jazz . . . days when one enterprising candidate bumped up and down Hoskin Avenue in a buckboard, a modern Ben Hur with an old nag.

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were dispensed freely . . . days when candidates' musician friends entertained the electorate with hot trumpet solos and Jazz . . days when one enterprising candidate bumped up and down Hoslein Avenue in a butchboard, a modern Ben Hur with an old mag.

The days from 1939 onward showed a decline in undergrad voters and in undergrad originality. All in all, 1940 wasn't too bad a year, with more than 1,500 voters turning up, greeted by the boisterous tones of a portable public address system, which promised that one Library Committee candidate would provide ... "One and all with automatic book-carriers to the centre table."

In 1941 the war-burdened electorate began to thin out as only 1,150 registered voters trecked to the polls. They were met by candidates carrying and waving their own posters, and there

ff candidates' performance up to today, were many other frantic barkers who

Hart House elections has vanished from the campus, and the back-slapping barker and the hand-shaking electioneers will soon be as outdated as "Mairzy Doats."

Time was when Hart House halfs were in a pandemonium, and on election day the din of campaign bosses shouting "Vote for ——" thundered across the campus and echoed as far away as the Spadina Street borsh belt.

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dued than usual, the chronicler told too, how one canny publicity manager placed advertising blotters under voters' coat collars as each departed from the polls. In 1943, The Varsity's Samuel Pepss was almost in tears as he sobbed in a front-page news-story the worful fact that a mere 754 had cast ballots—less than 21 per cent of those eligible. Only a handful of posters appeared, he blasabhemed, and there were a few sunblasphemed, and there were a few supblasphemed, and there were a few sup-porters of candidates on the scene who distributed blotters" almost apologetical-ly." And thinking back to the wild ballyhoo of the old days, it must have wrenched his newsman's heart as he enscribed the last, terse sentence: "The atmosphere in the polling room was strictly business-fike."

National Spirit Debaters' Topic

The final debate of the Interfaculty

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THE TEST

Phase III

Today we reach Phase III of the current test of most important element of the test will be passed by the electorate—the majority wlil probably vote today, although the task will not be an easy one. We make this prediction mainly on the basis of the substantial number of nominations turned in plus observations conducted in the corridors of Hart House where pertinent election information about procedure and candidates is displayed. The broad electorate seems interested in its part of the proceedings even if present members of Hart House Committees and current candidates show a certain lack of enthusiasm for their parts.

The results of Phase I were gratifying. The supply of candidates for all open committees sufficient and in three out of four cases more than sufficient to assure a lively contest. Phase II, the campaigning stage, has so far shown activity to be at a disappointing level. Few posters have so far appeared, and up to yesterday noon concerted campaigning had started in only one faculty. It was our hope that active intelligence would be shown by the nominees in placing concrete programs before the voters. Little beyond the usual ballyhoo (and that on a reduced scale) has appeared in this line as yet. Even The Varsity's offer of limited free publicity of past records and qualifications was accepted by fewer than half the men running for the House, Art, Library and Music Committees. It was not our intention originally to back any candidates in particular, but we would recommend voters make their choice from The Varsity's list as representative of candidates who are at least alert.

Election Day has always been the climax of cam paigning activity, and with time a scarce commodity it is probable that most candidates have been hoarding their energies and literature until today. It is possible that around noon there will be a great burgeoning of activity in the House, but past experience would indicate that it will not be of the kind that will lend itself to thoughtful voting.

Thus voters today will be faced with some difficulty in choosing their candidates, but they should not let that deter them from doing their duty in this small way. Voting does not take long and nearly every man in the University will be in Hart House at for any undergraduate man's not voting today.

tion and inefficiency aside, voters would do well to see that they supplant this year's committees with a persuaded that it is wrong or the Section 2. set more willing to share the extraordinary duties of the House. It is reliably reported that up until noon yesterday very few committee members had reported

"Non-Essential?"

We rejoice in yesterday's letter from Rhys Dixon, IV Political Science and Economics, not because v concur in his assessment of the recent National Selective Service Interpretative Letter, but because we share his general view of the student inability to react either positively or negatively to the pressure placed upon it. Generally speaking this year's activity on the campus has shown less of the healthy ferment of former years. This is understandable when the increasing emphasis on academic standing which reaches a new high in the latest policy with regard to so-called non-essential students is taken into account. Last year's "war baby" graduation took away the last group of students who had known the campus under the less unexpansive days before military or National Service training was compulsory

Dixon's letter comes like a fresh breeze to us, who deal in opinion, but it does not bear an over-attractive odor. There is a certain justice in what our correspondent says, but his arguments are illfounded and his assumptions are scarcely just and not always correct. To be sure there has been a good deal of doddering about policy with regard to college students, but except for the irritation of uncertainty, Canadian college students have been richly provided for in these times in comparison with those of other warring nations. That our program has been lacking in complete clarity or foresight should not make us think that there has not been a good measure of foresight applied. The inquisitive have only to look a few miles to the south of this Campus to the other side of the lake to see what can happen when a panic-stricken bureaucracy turns its attentions to the institutions of higher learning. Not only were college men left long in doubt as to their status, but during the last academic year government pronouncements, conflicting from week to week and undergraduate democracy represented by the annual sometimes almost from day to day, kept American Hart House Elections. The divergent results of the college men in a state of academically unproductive first two phases in no way make us doubt that the agitation. Then it was decided to take all the men out of college when they reached draft age unless they were in certain courses of transparently obvious connection with the war effort. Then to save a number of colleges from extinction it was found necessary to send many of these men back in uniform. Re-cently we have heard a proposal to move most of those in kahki, thus leaving many institutions in as parlous a state as before. In continuity, at least, our gradually evolving system has left the universities Canada far better off and has disturbed the students less, although unsupported rumors will spread. There have been no official contradictions of intention, and all steps, a point which will surprise our correspondent, have been taken after frank conferences with university officials.

The time has now come when certain courses have been designated as essential or non-essential. Because of need the nation is willing to take all it desired, but quantity comes first. In other fields of his countless admirers, Dr. Mcnot at present deemed essential continuation of study Geech said that he was irrevocably
pointed out this system, particularly in the state of the committed to: university as this is and in such a welter of courses will pose many knotty problems, but the Council of the Faculty of Arts is at work on them now, and we understand that no serious difficulty is foreseen. Some liberties of interpretation will have to be taken in some cases and the job will be distasteful. This competitive system, however, stems out of a definite suggestion made by educational men in conference with government officials. The alternative elimina-tion by means of an arbitrary fixed standard was rejected by university men because of the obvious but disagreeable fact that such things could be "fixed" very easily.

In our own opinion the application of this system should greatly enhance the standing of the university student in the community where unfounded thought has tended to class him amongst slackers, for it will weed out the real slackers along with the intellectually over-optimistic. In some cases where competition is keen there will be some regrettable wastage, but after all, as someone else has said, there is a war on.

As for the lack of reverence shown for the social one or another of the polling times. Provided he is sciences, that is not entirely explicable, but if our possessed of a sound enough memory to bring his correspondent will recall, last fall's Interpretative Admit-to-Lectures card with him there is no excuse Letter spoke of "such courses as from time to time" may be deemed essential to the national interest. And, the Champus Cat's zany charges of corrup- The phrase "from time to time" suggests frequent persuaded that it is wrong or that conditions have changed at any such time there is no reason why the existing regulations should not be revised. They are willing to concede at this time if yesterday very tew committee members had reported to Hart House officials for assignment to posts during voting hours.

would provide for opportunities to change the list, and it undoubtedly will be changed as the war develops. After all the "non-essential" courses aren't as suitably appreciative).



GILHOOLEY

McGeech for Warden Is Campaign Cry

Heroic Stand Made By Dark Horse After Secret Nomination: Followers All Bewail Absentee Wardenship: Gilhooley Quakes

BLACK HORSE SCARCE

Secretly nominated and only now bringing an under-cover campaign to a whirlwind finish, Dr. Aloysius P. Q. R. McGeech last night revealed that he is running for the post of Warden of Hart House, under the banner, "GILHOOLEY MUST GO."

"GILHOULEY MUST GO,"
"Go be must," elucidated Dr. McGeech when pressed for a statement at his
campaign headquarters, situated
under the north-west leg of the third
pool-table from the left as you go in
the cert door.

he east door.
"Ay," continued Dr. McGeech, "Gilhooley must go. I cannot emphasize this too strongly. He must go. And he will."
"Who taught Gilhooley all he knows?"

continued the dark horse candidate. "Who has been around Hart House since before Gilhooley was born, if not

PLATFORM

No "Q" in the Pool-Room.
 No Thumbs in the Soup.
 No Absentee Wardenship.
 No.

"Creatures of 'Q' will assail me from north, cast and west," proclaimed Mc-Geech defiantly. "Gilhooley may well assail me from the south. The Editor of the Varsity may stamp in his tower hide-out till the roof collapses on me from above, and at any moment I expect the Taddle, traditional source of Tuck Shop coffee, to erupt through the floor. But I continue, invincible, unafraid, and above all, alone. Mark that. Alone. "Though not one stone of Massey's Mansion remain upon another, I carry my battered ensign high. GILHOOLEY MUST GO."

being banned, but weeded. The best of the crop will still be there.

On the whole it is our belief that, imperfect as our system of dealing with essential" courses is in this country, it is by far the most enlightened and would suggest that liberal humanism is standing its ground against the forces of darkness. It has not failed. But the dark words of our correspondent



DEFINITIONS from the OXFORD ENGLISH DICTIONARY

election: the exercise of deliberate choice.

vote: a means of signifying choice.

committee: a body of persons appointed or elected for some special business or function.

democracy: a state or community in which the government is vested in the people as a whole.

opportunity: an occasion or chance.

time:

To-day

place:

Hart House

occasion:

Hart House Elections

polling hours:

11.00 a.m. to 2.30 p.m. 4.00 p.m. to 6.30 p.m.

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1945

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Meds Team Smash Records SPEAKING For Indoor Track Relays

Medsmen Dyer, Fielding, Wilford and Lewis Complete
12-Lap Course in 4.01.8; S.P.S.

Although details on the ga and Trinity Runners-up

28 TEAMS COMPETE

The classic indoor track relay of the the 12-lap affair, was taken by Meds last night in record breaking time. The race, which is about 150 yards longer than a mile, was the hottest of the year for the Meds foursome who completed the journey in 4.01.8. Actually the runners had to turn in 55 second quarters to turn the trick. The four heroes are Doug Dyer, Bill Fielding, Johnny Wilford and George Lewis.

An Engineering quartet, made up of Gord Lorimer, Bill Kerr, Frank Fordyce and Jim Moull, turned up second with another very good time of 4.04.7, three seconds behind Meds. In third place was Trinity, with Ed Wesson, J. Goering, J. Hickman and E. Stock. Altogether 28 teams competed to field an entry of 112 men.

Varsity Basketeers To Meet Navy Team

Mac McCutcheon announced last Mae McLutcheon announced last night that the Blues would play one more basketball game this season. The Varsity team, which has been defeated only once this year, will meet Teddy Morris' Navy team from H.M.C.S York this coming Saturday night in Hart Hause. Hart House.

Hart House.

However this is not another Athletic Night. This game will give all those who failed to see the Blues in action an opportunity to do so before the season's close. Most of the present team will graduate this year and it will be their last appearance in Varsity Blue. There will be denoting in the main gym following the game. Admission price will be 25 cents.

water polo playoff. Victoria Firsts drenched Junior Meds A by an off balance 10-2 score.

Star Scholarship For Graduates

administration

administration.

Applicants should be university graduates, preferably with professional education and experience in social work or public administration. The recipient will be required to be in residence during the academic year and to be registered in the Graduate School of the University.

The applications, which should be in by April 15, 1944, should include a statement of personal and academic qualifications and a brief summary of the esearch project to be undertaken, de-

The photographs of the Women's Athletic Club managers and the All-Varsity Baskethall team postponed from last Wednesday, will be taken on Thursday, March 2, at 1:00 p.m. in the University Photographic Department, 3rd Floor Engineering Bldg.

Team members who still have uni-

Although details on the game were not obtained, The Varsity feels safe in printing the final score of yesterday's water polo playoff. Victoria Firsts

The Toronto Daily Star has offered a scholarship of \$500 for the academic year of 1944-45 to encourage graduate work in the field of public welfare administration.

scribing its purpose, sources of material and method of study.

Applications are to be made to the Director of the School of Social Work, University of Toronto.

Women's Photographs

Team members who still have uni-forms will bring same for picture and leave them at Photographic Department.

The Sportswoman

By Besty Mosbaugh

GOOD ASHTRAYS, ANYWAYS!

GOOD ASHTRAYS. ANYWAYSI

Ambling through the Women's Union the other day we cast our eye, and were duly impressed by the striking array of cups and trophies lined up on the mantlepiece. "What a whee of a time the first teams that won them must have had christening them," was the first teams that won them must have had christening them," was the first teams that won them must have had christening them," was the first thought that ran through our mind. So with this picquant touch added to our curiosity we did a bit of research on some of the better known University athletic awards.

But our research resulted in the shedding of copious tears... even though we enjoyed it. For shoved off in a dingy corner of the shelf were two tarnished and intriguing looking cups. Grubbing for historical value, we reached around their shining neighbors and plucked them forth. The newer looking of the two turned out to be no less than a piece donated by Mrs. Ramsay Wright in 1905 for the Athletic League for Tennis. The last inscription bore the year 1911.

Now the other cup was a fascinating little number given by the W.U.A. of U.C... for badminton. The last mark on it was the date A.D. 1942. It was won, in those days, by P.H.E.'s Betty Allan. But let us leave these sad relies of better years and carry on...

The Carlette Cup for tennis was donated by Miss Curlett who was headmistress at Glen Mawr school. It made its first appearance around 1910 and has been given to the faculty amassing the most points in the annual tennis tourney. Last year, although Virginia McLeod of Vic was individual champ, P.H.E. earned the right to a year's interest in the cup on this point system. This year P.H.E. and Vic are tied so that each will harbor the silver for six months.

The Hartsone Cup, donated by St. Hilda's grads in 1914, is for bockey. Vic has copped it an immber of times including this year. The Saints likewise have stick-handled their way to it more often than any faculty. St. Hilda's grads are also responsible for the interfaculty basket

ann ann on the Since 1972 which was a since 1972 which was a since 1974 the Golf Trophy came into being for interfaculty competition. It was won by P.H.E. this year under the able swing of Jean Haigue. We noted that one Canadian Champ at least has her name inscribed thereon . . . Marion Walker who took the cup for four transfer the University.

name inscribed thereon . . . Mation visual four years straight.

So you see, cups are a comparatively new thing for the University. All our imaginative picturing at the beginning of our inquiry has been smashed. No longer can we see Victorian ladies graciously christening the cups from lusty kegs of smelling salts. Now we are forced to conjure up flappers of the roaring twenties toasting the arrival of a new trophy with flagons of gin . . . well, we can dream, can't we???

By Phil Shackleton

BEAT McGILL . . .

For the first time in four years the cry of "Beat McGill!" goes up from the campus tonight. For, although the teams will be 333 miles (by rail) apart, tonight sees the first intercollegiate sports event in which Varsity has competed since the C.I.A.U. (God rest their tired souls) ruling of 1940. With the kind co-operation of an unidentified telegraph company, McGill and Varsity meet at 8.30 tonight in an intercollegiate swimming meet.

intercollegiate swimming meet.

There will be no bands or cheering sections, or ribbons or pennants, no excursion trains and probably few or no spectators. The swimmers will not see their opponents; rather they will hear only the result of another race at the Montreal end of the wire. There will be little excitment and no rah rah ballyhoo of any sort. This meet will be stripped of everything but the essential. And the essential in this case are two swimming teams, some officials, and a telegraph company.

case are two swimming teams, some officials, and a telegraph company. It's going to prove an involved sort of meet. But probably more orderly and systematic than most pre-war intercollegiate extravaganzas. Down in the pool, the swimmer will complete his race. The official timer will despatch the official runner to the Athletic Office with the time and event. In the Athletic Office the official- runner will give his information to the official telephoner who will relay same to the official arbitrator or telegraph company. The telegraph company will see to it that their Montreal office learns all about these goings on in Hart House, whereupon the Montreal office will phone the McGill team the joyous news from Toronto. At this point the McGill officials will have their swimmer paddle his length, will time him while he is so doing, and then will endeavour to put the go-between process in reverse.

reverse. At the end of the evening it is hoped that the officials will be able to struggle through the mass accumulated telegrams in order to declare a winner. These officials will have to do a lot more work for this sort of meet than the old fashioned type we used to know. Now comes the roster of the Blue team. In the 300yard medley relay we have Johnny Northwood, N. Lea and Pete Aykroyd, wbo will swim 100 each, one breast, one back, and one free style. P. Lockhart and W. Moffat will appear in the 50 free. Captain Northinues with J. Martin and A. Patterson showing for the 100 free and N. Lea for the 100 breast. The 200 free style relay team is made up of W. Moffat, P. Lockhart, S. Robinson and J. Fydell.

TODAY'S SPORTS CALENDAR

HockeyPlaye	offs			
	4.30 5.30	Wyc Med I	Jr. SPS SPS III	Doyle, Gregoire Doyle, Kent
BaseballPlay	offs			Doyle, Rent
	12.30	Jr. SPS	I Civil A	Brant, Whittle
	7.00	St. M. B	U.C. I	Campbell, Marshall
	(see	revised sched	ule for changes)	
Basketball	12.30	III Civil B	III Eng. Phys	Gibson
	4.00	IV Metal	IV Civil	Salzman
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GROUP TIE	7.00	Knox	Emman	Fran

BASEBALL PLAYOFFS -- Revised

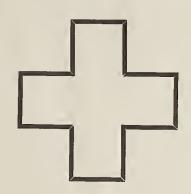
Wed, Mar.	1		Jr. SPS	I Civil A	Brant, Whittle
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			or St. M. D	III Chem	Campbell, Smith
Fri.	3	5.00 12.30	Sr. Med A St. M. B or	II Eng. Phys Forestry or	Campbell, Smith
Sat	4	12.30	U.C. I Sr. SPS	Med IV A Jr. SPS or	Brant, Gibson
Mon.	6	12.30	IV Mech	I Civil A Sr. Med A or	Tartaglia, Marshall
				II Eng. Phys	Whittle, Tartaglia
			SEMI-FI	NALS	
		Tues., Mar.	7 4.00	Campbell.	Smith

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Brant, Gibson

Fri.,	Mar. 3	5.00	Med Sr. B		Morrison
	(1	his game	was omitted	from regular schedule)	
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WATCH THURSDAY'S VARSITY FOR PLAYOFF DATES





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hither and yon

Some people don't talk much. Like in one of the numbers melted away and at the Ballet the other night. the pair at the Ballet the other man-Husband and wife they were. They came in and sat down without a word and didn't speak a word to each other all through the show, except in one place—when the Snow Maiden featured

Any time's SHOPPING TIME!

HAPPY LANDINGS for Easter parcels, mailed overseas now, from Simpson's Shopping Service Canteen. Our soldiers, airmen, nurses, women in the armed services and Red Cross workers overseas are hoping "some-thing special" will come for Easter. Don't disappoint them. It means every-thing to be remembered. Simpson's Don't disappoint them. It means every thing to be remembered. Simpson's Service Package Canteen on the street floor has an attractive showing of gifts the services want, special parcels are also on display there. If you live out of town or cannot come to the store personally, Simpson's Shopping Service will be glad to make selections for you. You can count on them to see your parcel is wrapped securely, properly addressed and promptly mailed.

FOR A GOOD AFTERNOON, take your girl to the King Eddy this Solur-doy P.M. You've heard Norm Harris and his boys ou the oir...thot smoothest jive organization is yours for a dollar jive organization is yours for a dollar convert charge at the The Dansants from Saturday 4 to 6, but brother, better get a reservation. There is no more popular location in this here town, Remember Geoff Townsend of Charlie Dornburger's orchestrat Well he's recently joined the Horris boys, fast o sample of the top drower stuff they're honding the customers.

NOW'S THE TIME to start picking cottons. There's nothing like 'em for daintiness and crispness. You can wash dantiness and crispness. You can wash 'em all you like and they come up bright as ever. It will make your heart young to see the way you'll look in one of Northways grand new collection of cotton dresses. Don't wait till they're all picked over. If you're a gal who looks ber best in a two-piecer you'll love the plaids and stripes, and they're adaptable enough to wear mixed or matched, as you like. Whether you're looking for cottons, suits, crepe or woo co-ed dresses...it's Northways Third Floor for the shop-wise Jr. Miss.

WELL IT'S HERE of last and se hove the news stroight from Mrs. Head of the Antoine Solou of Holt Renfrew's, that "Cold Permanent" is hot stuff for a gal with a yen for ollure. One of its odvontoges incidentolly is that it can be So Mr. opplied to those short hoirs that simply another couldn't be token in by an ordinary perm, those two inch frightfuls that ordinarily stick out like spikes at the base of your neck. Also it's a honey of o wave if you've been fooling around with rinses and your hoir's a bit dried out. Phone Ad 9441 for details on this new Cool Permanent. It's our guess that it's destined to moke mony o nice girl happy for the durotion ond beyond. The Antoine Solon is on Holt Renfrew's Third Flags. Third Floor

YOU'LL LOOK THE WAY you've always wanted to look... (and that's something!) in one of those new Spring suits at Fairweathers. Fairweathers, you must know, are pretty smart at choosing what does right by a girl in the Springtime, and these new Fairweather suits are the type you can weather weather suits are the type you can wear 'round the clock. You'll get more mile-age out of a carefully chosen suit than out of any other garment, and baby. out of any other garment, and thow you will go in confidence in or those "chosen for a college gal" Fair-weather suits in classics or colours that glow right into your eyes and make 'em shine.

KEEP YOUR FACE CLEAN . . . sounds reasonable enough, but it's not alwoys so easy with the grime sceping in from dust and smoke . . the skin being soft and porous is just o they bit being soft and porous is just o fully bit like blotting poper, with a nasty habit of absorbing what comes. That, why cleaning croom was developed, a smooth, frogrant emallient designed to roll through surface dirt and dreg it out. In face creoms you con't do better than
Du Borry Cleonsing Creom, a businesslike creom which hides its efficiency behind a scent as sweet as lotus flowers.

disappeared completely, leaving nothing on the stage but a few flowers and a

small puddle,
"Where'd she go?" asked wifey.
No reply.
And that was all that broke the silence until they silently rose and left at the end of the show.

Or take the fellow who was out with Or take the fellow who was out with his best girl one night. Quite innocent and happy he appeared to be all night long. Then, at the very end of the evening, when all the dancing and cuddling was done for the night, came

the words:

"Say, how many onions did you eat
for supper?"

He is still in the land of the living.

There was once a Schoolman who was a member of the International Affairs Club. So he met an important personage of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs. Here, said he, is somebody I want to know. So, at the next dance, who should he bump into but this same personage. Enthusiastically, our Schoolman greeted him and chatted gaily about international af-fairs. The personage listened politely, for he was of a shy and retiring nature and was overpowered by this enthus-iasm. But he was somewhat puzzled by it all. Because as it happened, he was another Schoolman who looked quite a bit like this personage but didn't know a thing about the Canadian Institute of International Affairs. For months this went on, our friend enthusiastically greeting this unidentified engineer and immediately plunging into international politics and congratulating him on getting out to so many university functions.

Then one day at last our hero found that this new friend of his with the blank looks was not who he thought it was. The next time they met he rushed up to the Schoolman and apologized for mistaking him for someone else all this time. Again he got a blank look in reply—for this fellow was the personage from the Conodion Institute of Inter-

Wanted, one leopard-skin and a nice dark cave suitable for a hermit.

notional Affairs.

A TRAGEDY: Once a fellow phoned a girl a couple of days before a dance to ask her to go. It was getting on towards bedtime, but not too late, mind you. The girl on the desk bellowed down the hall—he wants a date with Phyllis Ball. But Phyllis Ball, she did Phyllis Bail, but Phyllis Bail, see use not hear—for she was in bed and she had earplugs on because her roommate snored. The girl on the desk regretfully informed Mr.—that P. B. must be out because she didn't answer. So Mr.—had to make a date with another words. woman.

Oh, the shome of it oll-to miss you big moment becouse your

Speaking of people phoning women's residences, one lad phoned his steady girl friend, his one and only. But like most residence phones, it was busy. Several tries netted no result. Then his room-mate, who also wanted to talk to the gal, probably to engineer some fiendish plot, tried and, on one of those chances in a thousand, got through. But when he asked for Phyllis Ball, her room-mate answered and, being a well trained room-mate, said she was out. Ah, me, said he, I should have know. Hey, said he to his room-mate, the line is open—you try. So boy-friend tries—line's busy.

Confusing, isn't it? She must be difficult person to get to ku

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST

Black Sheaffer fountain pen, last Wednesday, on campus. Please re-turn to S.A.C. Office.

LOST

Two Yale keys and one locker key on a key chain. Huron-Sussex district. Please call Barbara Jones, Ki 5843.

Sketches Of Today's Candidates In Annual Hart House Elections

Below are listed the nomes and quali-Below are listed the nomes and quali-fications of a murber of Hort House Committee condidates who have token advantage of The Varsity's offer of limited factual publicity. The publica-tion of these names does not indicate that The Vorsity especially recommends certain condidates. If names are amitted this however comb une not received beit is become copy was not received be-fore the stipulated deadline. There are no official Varsity condidates.—Editor.

House Committee

KEITH ROWNTREE, S.P.S., III.

KETTH ROWNIRDE, S.F.S., III.
Secretary of the House Committee
1943-44. Will safeguard your constitutional rights and liberties.
HAROLD STIVER, Victoria, III,
Commerce and Finance. Ambition: to
become a business executive. Sidelines: auditor, Victoria College Union.
Use and the line side of advertising. Has engaged in sales and advertising

promotion.
BEN ORENSTEIN, U.C., III Political Science and Economics. Social Di-rector University College. Producer of the U.C. Follies. CLAIRE MORGAN, S.P.S., III Elec-

trical Engineering. Third year repre-sentative for the Electrical Club. Member of Glee Club Committee

EDWIN DURAND, S.P.S., II Mechanical Engineering. Has held posi-tions on social committee and club executives outside University. Trained to think clearly by course and research

BRITTON, U.C. II, Honor Biology. Second year representative University Biology Club. Patron of Athletic Nights and eats in Great Hall

six or seven times a week.

BILL CLIPPERTON, Forestry, II.

Designer of the champion float in War

Service Drive and Forestry lounge at last Athletic Night. An active organ-

last Athletic Night. An active organizer and a veteran of the present war. BOB HICKS, S.P.S., II Electrical Engineering. After three years of almost living in the House has a great interest in its administration. WILLIAM A. NEALE, S.P.S., II Mechanical Engineering. Second year representative for the Mechanical Club. Active member of the Debates Club and the A.S.M.E. Long experience in Y. M.C.A. and Hi-Y organizations.

WEBSTER, St. Michael's, III Commerce and Finance. Has held administrative and executive positions before entering the University. Course has equipped him to handle the work on this committee efficiently.

Library Committee

BOB SINGER, S.P.S., II, Mecbanical Engineering. Second year represent-ative Debates Club and secretary for '44. Member Numismatic Association and American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Spends more time in

library than pool-room.

DANIEL McGARITY, St. Michael's,
III, English Language and Literature. III, English Language and Literature. Three years of struggle in Honor English is a good training for any library committee. Also a member of St. Michael's Serate, of Newman Club, and active in debating. A. J. WILSON, Medicine, III. You need on the Libr'y Committee Les Wilson, young man of the cittee, Who knows every nook, Every corner and crook. If he doesn't get in it's a pittee.

Every corner and crook. If he doesn't get in it's a pittee. FRANK RASKY, U.C., II Pass. One-time Canadian Press copy boy and assistant radio editor. Member of Copydesk, The Varsity. Toronto Daily Star campus correspondent. Cultural criterion: reads Varsity editorials.

BOB BELL, U.C., III Year Political Science. Third Year President, U.C. Member Athletic Board. President of Interfaculty Debating Union. Ad-

Interiaculty Debating Union, Ad-ministrative and executive ability, GRAHAM COTTER, Trin, II Eng-lish Language and Literature. At School: Librarian twice, 1935-40, head librarian and magazine editor in final

year. Assistant Editor, Trinity University Review, 1943-44.

HAROLD A. MINDEN, U.C., II.

Noted author and lecturer. Sold subscriptions to Liberty. Has taken more books out of the library than any other candidate.

Music Committee

GEORGE HOUGHAM, U.C., III, Political Science and Economics. Ad-ministrative experience gained on U.C. Athletic Board and as U.C. rugby manager. Not an intellectual in music but an intellectual nevertheless. HAROLD WARDELL, S.P.S., II,

Mechanical Engineering. Student in voice, trumpet, and piano. Registered in Toronto Conservatory of Music.

in Toronto Conservatory of Ausst.
Ontario-wide singing scholarship in
'44. Past member Mendelssohn Choir.
Veteran of C.O.T.C. band.
SANDY McKAY, Trin, II Classics.
Executive of Literary Institute and
Classical Association. Trinity Music
Committee. Toronto Conservatory,
Piano. Trinity Duo-piano Team. Hart House Informal Recital. Poet, Musician, Soldier,

Musician, Soldier. CHARLES DOBIAS, St. Michael's, II Arts. Eleven years' experience as student of fine classical music. Hart House violin recitalist. Concert master of the University Symphony Orchestra '44.

KEN McRAE, Vic., II Political Science and Economics. Member of The Varsity Masthead. Shows his ignorance of things musical in Varsity Music Reviews. ACK McALLISTER, Vic, II English of things musical in Varsity

ACK MCALLISTER, VIC. II English Language and Literature. Has sung in several operettas including Vic's Trial by Jury. Executive of Vic Music Club. In Hart House Glee Club. Gentleman and sculler (in summer). ROBERT K. GRAHAM, Meds, I

Canadian violinist who appeared with the University Symphony Orchestra. Desires to bring more great music be-

MARLEY BALFOUR, Wycliffe, II. Best known to most men as their host of the Hart House tote-box room.

Art Committee

N. N. GREER, S.P.S. I, Architecture.
Art student for many years. Experience with art shows. Resident of Trinity College.
PAUL SEARS, S.P.S., II Architecture.

Second year representative to the Architectural Club. Studied six years at the Art Gallery of Toronto. Won two scholarships at the Ontario College of Art.

V. A. M. KYRO, S.P.S., II Architecture. Active member of the Art Class for the last two years.

What's On Today

VIC V.C.F.

The regular Wednesday noon-hour meeting of the Vic V.C.F. will continue the study in Mark. 12:40 to 1:30 in Jackson Hall. Come and take part in these interesting discussions.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT

THERNATIONAL STUDENT CLUB
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Toronto Symphony Orchestra
Today's review won't lead off with
my poetry, but if it did, it would prob-

any poetry, but if it did, it would probably select a quotation containing choice adjectives and tag the thing onto the virtuosity displayed by Ernest Seltz last night at Massey Hall.

Unlike many guest pianists, Seltz does not find it necessary to flop his hair about, sway his body, or emote over the piano with needless theatrical tricks. He is reserved rather than spectacular, an artist rather than a show-off. He turned out Borkeiwicz's little-known Russian Caucerto in B Mojor in a handsome workmanlike manner, and with the Toronto Symphony Orchestra providing an unobtrusive obligato, the two coman unobtrusive obligato, the two com-bined to make the piece a substance of velvety and weird beauty.

It would be pleasant to say that in

It would be pleasant to say that in Symphony presenting the first performance in Schumann, Ganada of Morton Gould's "Spirituols" In his usual genial manner, Sir for String Choir and Orchestro, the orchestra made it worthy of vast appreciation; but sad to say the material Mr. Seitz with their playing of that for String Choir and Orchestro, the orchestra made it worthy of wast appreciation; but sad to say the material was disappointing in its essential framework. The program notes quote the American composer as stating that it was his endeavor to "synthesize" American boogie - woogie or "White Spirituals" with a pattern of Southern

mitting fragments of the known tunes to appear from time to time. His pur-pose is commendable, but his means to that end often did not vindicate that that end often did not vandicate that purpose. Anton Dvorak similarly trans-muted Southern spirituals into his NewWorld Symphony and it was immensely successful; but Dvorak did not employ jazz effect. In Gould's case, the use of boogie-woogie is too predominant, and the whole becomes a Centaur-like affair, so to sneak, neither here nor there

the whole becomes a Centaur-like ariar, so to speak, neither here nor there, neither Gershwin nor Dvorak.

Sir Ernest gave a masterly rendering of Mendelssohn's pretty if somewhat uneventful Overture Ruy Blas, with the brass section galloping through the niiddle section at a brisk, pleasing clip. The orchestra had some difficulty in

attempting to bring to the surface any vigorous qualities in the rather senile Symphony Number Four by Poppa

most unsymphony-like piece, Happy Birthdoy to You. The pianist, born on the freak day, February 29, was celebrating his 13th birthday. He did look it. FRANK RASKY, VIRGINIA FOX. He didn't



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THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1944

In Telequatic Meet

Win on Points

SCORE 33 - 24

The Redmen of McGill trampled the colors of the Varsity Blues for the first time since intercollegiate sports were banned in 1940 by sweeping an unusual telegraphic parade to Hart House for lunch, swimming meet last pight. Six is the results of the against time to the against time to the results of the against time to the results of the against time. swimming meet last night. Six The re tollows: at the Hart House pool and at some unknown bowl in Montreal with the results being flashed between Toronto and Montreal at regular intervals. The final score, arrived at late last night, was 33-24 in favor of the acquatic stars from McGill.

The six events were evenly split by the competitors with each taking down three first places, but the deciding points were gained in the other two places. The four second spots won by the Redmen were the winning margin as the Blues grasped only a single.

The McGill officials, for reasons unknown, failed to relay the names of their

The locals won the first event on the program when the three-man relay squad took the 300-yard medley. The event consisted of a hundred each of the breast, back and free. Johnny North-wood, Norm Lea and Pete Aykroyd swam the distance in 3.39. This easily shaded the Montrealers' time of 3.43.3.

The Redmen copped first place in the 50 free with the fair time of 26.5, edging out S. Robinson who cut the finshing line in one second less. McGill also took

Tcam Captain Johnny Northwood ran
ff with the I00 backstroke in 1.II.2.
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Telegraphing of Scores Permits First Intercollegiate Swim Meet Since 1940; Redmen Campaign Today; Voting Friday

The results of the nominations are

Engineering Society Executive: Pres.—R. F. Moore, P. J. Aykroyd, D. D. Currie.

Ist Vice-Pres .- J. T. Pickard, T. Greening. 2nd Vice-Pres. — A. Klassen, D. A.

White.
Treas.—M. McCulloch.
Sec.—W. Bruce, D. J. T. Glenn.

Athletic Association:
Pres.—D. Gibson, W. W. Moffatt.
Vice-Pres.—M. Heslip, K. C. Hendricks.
Sec.-Treas.—A. N. Campbell.

4T5 Year Executive:

415 Year Executive:
Pres.—K. Jones, K. Birss, W. Tamblyn, J. R. Clare.
Vice-Pres. — H. M. Hughson, R. L.
Hicks, J. Turner, P. M. Gillespie, F.
(Continued on page 5)

Chancellor of the University, will pay his annual visit to Mulock House, Whitney Hall, tomorrow afternoon as

Whitney Hall, tomorrow atternoon as guest of honor at a special tea.

Up until last year, Sir William came to the Whitney Hall Christmas Dinner every year, but when last year he was unable to attend he came to a tea in Mulock House at which all Whitney Hall girls were present.

Sir William was invited to visit

Sir William was invited to visit Mulock House during the week of his one hundredth birthday in January of this year, but since he was unable to come at that time, the annual tea was postponed till tomorrow afternoon.

Prof. Nichols of Iowa U. To Air Monopolies

The Monopoly Problem in the Agricultural, Processing and Distributing
Industries will be the topic of an address
to be given in the great hall of the
During to be given in the great hall of the Economies Building this afternoon at five o'clock by Dector R. V. Nichols, associate professor of the department of Economics and Sociology at the Iowa State Agricultural College.

Dr. Nichols, who is a graduate of Harvard, is the author of the book "Im-

Harvard, is the author of the book "Im-perfect Competition in Agriculture," and is well known for his work in the de-velopment of Agricultural Economics. He has contributed material on thes sub-ject to the Journal of Economics.

McGill Team Victors Mulock to Visit Returns Of Hart House Elections Whitney Girls Show Heaviest Vote In Years

Elections Quiet

Noise Level Low, Handouts Few, As Votes Mount Up; McGeech Defeated, Editor Conscripted.

Meagre spoils for the blotter-col-lectors and a probable new low in noise, campaigning, and poster-quantity mittees stamped registration cards, contrasted sharply with increased elec-tion-day interest in the Hart House corridors yesterday as 1,087 voters went by faculties. marched to the polls to cast almost the heaviest vote on record since elections slumped into the war-time doldrums.

stumped into the war-time doldrums. The Varsity's last-minute candidate for Warden, Dr. Aloysius P. Q. R. McGeech, flaunted three mammoth posters in the paper-strewn corridors and succeeded in polling a lone vote in his gallant effort to unseat the Gilhooley

bis gallant effort to unseat the Gilhooley machine.

During the traditional noon-hour rush, voters lined up at the doors of the polling-room to be accosted by posters and blotters from a handful of candidates who felt safe in sparing the time for a personal campaign. At all times during polling hours there were andidates to be found about the were and the little black crosses. Of the polling manager ment over last year's low of 21 per cent improvement over last year's low of 21 per cent improvement open cent and may be compared with the 50 per cent generally polled in peace time. Revision of the notorious and all-but was successful.

All in all, it is probably well that for any committee resulted in an immentance of the polling and the were and at any rate we did get a blotter. The Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering alone has extended the personal times during polling hours there were and the personal times during polling hours there were and the little black crosses. Of the polling and may be compared with the 50 per cent and may be compared with the 50 per cent improve cent and may be compared with the 50 per cent improved cannot be per cent generally polled in peace time. Revision of the notorious and all-but have a successful.

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All in all times during polling hours there were candidates to be found about the doors, but the noise came for the most part rom a brace of leather-lunger stalwart while the rest insisted on their merits with singular quietness.

with singular quietness.

Last year's total vote of 754 was surpassed before the two-thirty break, by which time 799 votes had been cast,

Mahomet, who died about I300 years

ago, was an unwilling prophet, said Pro-

Seer Reluctant,

Lecturer States

Scarcity of volunteer committeemen was painfully acute as counting time came round, and Varsity Editor Rex Wilson found himself conscripted to sit

Plan Floor-Show 'Chorus
For Therapists' At-Home
The Extension Department Schools of Occupational Therapy and Physiotherapy are holding their annual A-Home on Friday, March 3, at the Club Top Hat. Corsages will be sold at the door and dancing begins at 9:30, lasting until one p.m. The Occupational Therapy class color, green, and the Physio, mauve, are the colors to be used in the decorations and the programs. A combined chorus of O.T.'s and Physios will be the feature of the floor show, and the committee has plans for other entertainment. The committee is hoping that a large number of graduates of both faculties will be present.

Engineer Group to Hear

resor winner yesterday attention in his lecture on the Koran, the third of the current series of public lectures of-fered by University College. Mahomet was a poet and because his verse was religious, he believed that Allah was trying to speak through him. Design Features of the Shipshaw De-Design Features of the Shipshaw Development will be discussed by Dr. H. G. Acres at a joint meeting of the Engineering Institute of Canada (Toronto Branch) and the American Institute of Electrical Engineers tonight in the Mining Building. Dr. Acres, a consulting engineer from Niagara Falls, Ont., is one of the leading hydraulic engineers on the North American continent. He had charge of the design of the Shipshaw plant. His address tonicht will be illustrated with

Allah was trying to speak through him. There are legands that the angel Gabriel had to force him to accept the task of being a prophet. Originally, Allah was the chief of many gods, among them Venus and the moon, pagan beliefs which remain in the star and crescent on many flags of Maelem countries. The monthetistic address tonight will be illustrated with lantern slides.

35 Per Cent Response Comparable with Pre-War Years; Revision of 300 - Vote Rule Improves Seat Distribution

FEW SPOILED BALLOTS

A vote of between 34 and 35 per cent of the total undergraduate registration of Hart House was polled in yesterday's annual House Elections. The total number of men voting was 1,087, while the total registration is 3,174. This constitutes a 13 per cent improve-

protessor of Finisosphy and one tired old reporter were conscripted to count the votes. W. R. Cowan, Chief Re-turning Officer, told The Varsity (when its representative was released from servitude) that this was the first election in the history of the House no recounts had been necessary.

The new committees are as follows:

House Committee Shipsaw Expert Tonight

Jouse Committee
K. C. Brown, III Victoria.
W. H. Clipperton, II Forestry.
J. T. Coneybeare, IV Wycliffe,
R. M. Dunsford, I Trinity.
R. W. Lamont-Havers, IV Medicine.
B. Orenstein, III U.C.
E. W. J. Webster, III St. Michael's.
S. R. Webster, IV Dentistry.

Carried over :

P. H. Aykroyd, III S.P.S. J. T. Horton, III S.P.S.

Art Committee

J. R. Blais, III Forestry. W. N. Greer, I S.P.S. W. A. M. Kyro, II S.P.S.

C.C.F. Experts To Answer Quiz In U.C. Common Room Tonight

The University C.C.F. Club will pre- tuate, was formerly on the Board of ent a panel consisting of Eamon Park, Education of Toronto.

frs. E. Jolliffe, E. M. Davidson and Johnny Rottenberg, representing stusent a panel consisting of Earnon Park, Mrs. E. Jolliffe, E. M. Davidson and Johnny Rottenberg, to answer "Ques-tions on the C.C.F." in the Junior Com-mon Room of University College at

eight o'clock tonight.

Mr. Eamon Park is the International
Representative of

the United Steel Workers of America, and the Secretary of the Toronto Labor Council and an authority on the English and Ca-nadian Labor

active member of the C.C.F. since

Eamon Park the C.C.F. since
its beginning, handled publicity in the
recent Ontario election, and also has
written articles about finance and

dents on the panel and a member of the University C.C.F. Club, has been active in the Co-operative Commonwealth Youth Movement (C.C.Y.M.)

Youth Movement (C.C.Y.M.)
Guest chairman for the evening will be Professor E. A. Havelock, professor of Classics at Victoria College, one of the founders of the C.C.F.
"Students will find lots of material in the recent 'smear campaign' carried on in editorials and private bank advertisements against the C.C.F. We expect a live meeting," Mary Richardson, Secretary of the University C.C.F. Club, told The Varsity. "The panel is well qualified by virtue of experience and activity to explain C.C.F. policy," she continued.
C.C.F. literature will be on sale at the meeting tonight and members will

the meeting tonight and members will be enrolled in the new pamphlet library.

A charge of ten cents will be made to

insurance.

E. M. Davidson, U.C. Classics gradmon Room.

UATC to Choose Air Force Queen

Certificates of attendance in connection with the payment of the second instalment of University of

Toronto Scholarships (not including College Scholarships) may be ob-tained at the Registrar's Office,

Chinese Tree Of Heaven, Gingko, Cherished Pals Of Botany Prof.

The gingle tree, standing square and tall beside Hart House, will burst into bud any month now.

The Ohio Buckeye, standing gravely on the corner of College St. and University, is awaiting the first chirp of the And the Chinese tree of heaven, a tree with high branches, is standing as it has for years at the northwest corner.

As a matter of fact, he recalls that the scene conce took ex-Premier Gordon Conant.

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Interesting facts like these and many more come from Professor R. B. Thompson, professor enertius of the University Botany Department, who gave on Tuesday the first of a series of the netwers will be evidence to the department of the netwers will be evidence as the Patawa the netwers of the permise field the professor energy wooded friends." gave on Tuesday the first of a series of ten feetures he'll be giving at the Botany Building. Called "Trees and Their Identification," the series is intended for public school teachers. A number of others turned up at the first lecture. Like the famed Joyce Kilmer, Prof. Thompson regards trees as phenomena to be charieshed arther than to be chonged in the providing of quiet beauty." Trees,

his contention that such galuess would be more than a private park, but a means "of self-education amid ideal surroundings of quiet beauty." Trees, shrubs and bushes would be adequately tagged, he said, so people would become familiar with names of plants which would interest them. Thompson regards trees as phenomena to be cherished rather than to be chopped down and sliced into cordwood. He explained it this way in an interview:

"A tree is like a friend," he said.
"But like a friend, it must be treated as an individual distinguished from other people. So there you have one of the purposes of my lectures. If I can teach persons how to distinguish between trees, the trees became then, not mere sticks, but friends; and once you attain this discrimination, when you go "It would be most advisable," he stated, "that Toronto be provided with gardens commensurate with her size. A collection of trees from all parts of the teach persons how to distinguish between trees, the trees became then, not mere sticks, but friends; and once you attain this discrimination, when you go for a walk or stroll it will afford you pleasure to distinguish your wooden irriends."

Prof. Thompson, a sad-eyed, grayhaired, gray-moustached gentleman in his 73rd year, has been dedicating his moreover, in terms of a higher, spiritual life to trees and other kindred topics

At Annual Dance Tomorrow Night The Big Gym at Hart House is to be the scene of the second annual dance held by the University of Toronto Air Training Corps next Friday evening at

Training Corps next Priday evening at nine o'clock.

Much surprise entertainment is promised as well as the presentation of a skit entitled "A Day in the Orderly Room," spot dances and the choosing of an Air Force Queen who will be

of an Air Force Queen who will be awarded a prize.

Air Force personalities will be present, among whom are included two Group Captains and an Air Marshall who is flying in from Ottawa for the occasion. Admission will be restricted to mem-bers of the U.A.T.C., airmen on leave, and members of the 23rd Fre-Air Crew Detachment wishing to attend.

Army Course, Fliers, To Liven Final Canteen

The final party this year of the Campus Service Canteen will be held at the Women's Union tomorrow night at eight o'clock. There will be masters of ceremonies from both the Army Course

ceremonies from both the Army Course and the Air Force during the evening. The Army Course band is to play for dancing and they want a large turnout of all the armed forces on the campus. The Alka-Seltzer Radio Show is scheduled to make an appearance, which should attract some attention. For the first time since the beginning of the Canteen, both large halls in the Union will be used, so there will be plenty of room for everyone. Many novelty dances have been planned, as well as something new in the way of ice-breakers.

Newsfronts

Ottawa-Universal Health Insurance Plan based on income levy presented to Commons committee by Pension Min-

ister MacKenzie.
London—Britain throws weight behind Russian demands as peace terms presented to Finnish parliament; collapse of other Axis satellites hinted.
Washington — President Roosevelt confers with 5tff Chiefs and War Leaders following week's relaxation.

the moon, pagan beliets which remains in the star and crescent on many flags of Moslem countries. The monotheistic beliefs of the Jewish rabbis of Medina and the Christianized Abysinnians gradually took hold of Mahomet in Mecca. He was persecuted for ten years by the people of Mecca, where there was a pagan shrine which brought many worshippers 40 the town. Mahomet judiciously incorporated the pilgrimage to Mecca into his religion, which saved the town's business, said Prof. Winnett. Mahomet called his religion Islam, meaning resignation, a Moslem being one who is resigned to the will of God. Mahomet said that Islam was the only

scripture, of both Arabs and Jews. Mahonet was sincere in his beliefs, Prof. Winnett stated, and sought to interpret Biblical stories, not just collect them. The force for good inherent in the Moslem conception of Allah has affected 250 million of our fellow-men, said Prof. Winnett. There must be mutual understanding between the two worlds, if we hope for a lasting peace, he concluded.

ister MacKenzie.

Varsity Staff Meeting

pure religion dating back to Abraham, who was the ancestor, according to scripture, of both Arabs and Jews.

An important meeting of The Varsity staff will be held in Wymll-wood on Friday afternoon at 4:00. This being the final meeting for the year the election for next year's editor-in-chief will be held and an announcement will be made concernitude the field hearout. For first horse the field hearout. ing the final banquet. Refreshments will be served.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1944

THE TEST

Results Out

The test of student democracy has been written nd the results are out. Undergraduate members of Hart House have polled better than 34 per cent of their total registration. As everyone knows, 50 per cent is the lowest passing mark contenanced in this University, but considering that 50 per cent is approximately the highest result ever obtained in these elections it is obvious that this mark must come up for review, and it may be conceded that the test has been passed this time.

Next year, however, a greater interest and activity should be expected, and we hope that all who have interested themselves in the election this year will continue to urge greater participation. There is much work yet to be done, however, for even the peacetime 50 per cent was scarcely ideal as a standard of participation in a democratic institution.

The new rule substituted for the 300-vote rule, which was rendered virtually inoperative last year, has proved itself. The revision takes 50 per cent of the greatest vote polled as the basic vote requirement. No faculty may elect a second candidate until some faculty has failed to poll a vote above this line. This has led to very nearly ideal conditions of representa-Through inheritance of re-elected candidates and a powerful potential vote the Paculty of Applied Science and Engineering has been able to corner a few extra committee seats. This is by no means out of proportion to School's enrolment and no one has yet had cause to regret the presence of a large proportion of Schoolmen on Hart House Committees,

The Workers

The early posting of Hart House Elections results was due to the unstinting work of a few members of Hart House Committees and permanent staff members and volunteers. Although there was a noticeable improvement yesterday in the matter of Committeemen making themselves available for polling duties few of them were able to apply their energies to the actual counting of votes due to previous committments with various campus branches of the armed forces. It was at this point that staff members started herding the more amiable and defenceless of hangers-on about the House into the Debates Room where careful checking and tabulation was in progress throughout the afternoon

That we were involved in this business is no reason for added confidence in the results, we confess, but we assure readers that we were closely checked as all points.

No Glamour

Our previous recommendations of the "semiformal" setup for big campus dances is up for revision. Tuesday night we attended the annual Vic At-Home. It proved to be a very enjoyable affair, and we aren't in a minority on this we feel sure. Nevertheless we were impressed throughout the evechivalry of the campus in mere Sunday best in ontrast with its beauty in toilette de bal.

The wisdom of Dr. Cody's suggestion of a year ago last fall that students confine their dances to informal affairs we do not question, but if students are going to set it aside in part we feel, on considera-tion, that they should go the whole way and make their dances formal. As far as actual non-essential expenditure is concerned, no problems are solved by the "semi-formal" setup. Men with overcoats on do not look much different when they appear on the street whether they are in formal dress or ordinary business suits, but the ladies appear strikingly resplendent and require cabs (scare things, if you have not heard) which two features place college students in the public eye as much as full formal dress would and the taxis involved are an unjustified expense in these times.

But if the "semi-formal" basis is a step toward a

return to full formal dress we think that it is high time that something was done about reforming the conventional dress requirement for males. There is no denying that the stupid medieval costume generally expected in the most posh circles is uncomfortable. The collars cut and anyone who has listened to his habiliments go snap, crackle, pop during an otherwise agreeable banquet knows what the verge of insanity is like. The stiff shirtfront is a great offender and the tails of the formal coat have degenerated, even in some of the supposedly best circles, to the status of handy covers for loaded hips. Otherwise, except in a select group made up of professional magicians, the tails are completely useless.

We would suggest, in the interests of comfort, a soft collar cut with a low slope, a soft shirtfront and a black tie (possibly with more flow than the now usual black tie), and in the interests of social vivacity and color, a jacket much on the present pattern, but without tails, in some bright color. This, it has been objected, would put the male populace at the mercy of fashion charlatans who would change the color every season. We would suggest a little firmness and a recognition of the individual right to choose any color as a cure for this.

It's just a thought, and it seems only fair to warn readers that we once had an ambition to own a suit of tails in salt and pepper or red-brown Harris tweed to be worn with a tartan tie. But we think this latest one is a good idea.

Correspondence

We publish below a letter received by our Business Staff in the Students' Administrative Council office thanking them for a parcel sent to some former Toronto students overseas.—Editor.

> With the Canadian Army Overseas, Feb. 5, 1944.

Dear Gang:

I wish that by writing I could convey to you the pleasure and excitement we had on opening your parcel on Thurs. The chocs, and gum came at an opportunte time, when our ration of bars had been ut to two per month-oh the good old days in the Tuck Shop. Every one of us is practically eating those Varsities you sent along-and you'd be surprised at the revered care we are taking of them We issue a few at a time, library style, but mind you we don't charge on overdue copies. We get a great kick out of each article and have a lot of laughs reading C.O.T.C. orders and mimicking those very hard two-hour parades the boys still have. I noticed a few articles on the U.N.T.D. and got the idea of sending some amusing (?) articles from the gang here. Now if we can get the O.K. from the milkshake-drinking bunch of inebriates (that's a toughle) in the Ed's office, we have a few sharp Artsmen here who will wield a mean pen-so let's hear

I'll close now thanking you, on behalf of our band of gunners, very heartily for all you've done and most of all for your sincere thoughtfulness.

Yours sincerely,

A Gunner.



ning by the sadly incogruous appearance of the House in the Sketch Room. It does not come up in



quality to exhibits of the past few years, but there are several high spots

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Of the undergraduate contributions, undoubtedly the most outstanding are the two watercolors by W. P. Beny, IV Trinity. The one of the two elevators under a fathomiess evening sky is poetically conceived, and comes off beautifully. His other, a haunting study of a fractured gothic window in a dilapidated partie church, is strongly constructed; an original touch being the reflection of ploughed land in an single Campus Art

Hart House Sketch Room

One of the most interesting shows of the year from the campus standpoint is the exhibition of paintings by Senior and Undergraduate members of Hart House in the Sketch Room. It does not come up in Sketches, and the Sketch Room. It does not come up in Constructed; an original touch being the reflection of ploughed land in an single pane of the window. W. S. A. Dale, IV Trinity, has two vigorous oil sketches, in the idiom of the Swigorous of croup, an waterfall subject, revealing the felicities of the palette knife technique. J. R. Blais, whose work is distinctly improved over last year's, (Continuous Construction) and the second constructed; an original touch being the reflection of ploughed land in an single pane of the window. W. S. A. Dale, IV Trinity, has two vigorous oil sketches, in the idiom of the Swigorous oil sketches, in the idiom of the Swigor (Continued on page 4)



BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

Hart House Bulletin Board

ART CLASS

The art class will meet at 7.30 tonight in the art gallery of Hart House.

ATHLETIC DIRECTORATE MEN'S ELECTIONS

The Electoral Meeting of the University of Toronto Athletic Association to elect student representatives to the Directorate for 1944-45, will be held on Monday, March 13th, at 4 p.m. SHARP, in the Debates Room, Hart House (south side, upstairs).

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Under the Constitution of the Athletic Association (Article I, section 4) all Standing Committees on sports are entitled to send representatives to this meeting. These representatives must be male undergraduates of the University of Toronto or one of the affiliated colleges who are proceeding to a degree, are in actual attendance upon lectures, and who have paid the annual fee required (By-Law I). The Standing Committees have been notified to meet at an early date, appoint representatives and give them their credentials for the electoral meeting. On presentation of these credentials at the Athletic Office on the morning of March 13th representatives will be given voting tickets.

A student to be elected to the Directorate must, at the time of his nomination, be in the second or a higher year of his course at the University, but not in his final year. The nominations must be in writing on the form provided for the purpose, signed by two male undergraduate members of the Athletic Association in good standing, and filed with the Secretary of the Association not later than 5 p.m. Thursday, March 9th; nomination forms to be obtained at the athletic Office.

Time Marches On--

Have you held your elections for next year's officers?

All University, College and Faculty Organizations appearing in the Students' Handbook are requested to submit to the Students' Administrative Council office a list of next year's officers with their telephone numbers, as soon as their elections have taken place.

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THE VARSITY Editor-in-Chief 1944-45

Applications for the above position will be received by the Acting General Secy.-Treas, of the Students' Administrative Council, up to 12 noon, Friday, March 3rd.

(Miss) A. E. M. Parkes, B.A., Acting General Secy.-Treas., Students' Administrative Council.

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DON'T DESPAIR

if you have lost your precious Handbook.

Just drop in at the Students' Administrative Council Office and get another.

Tastefully bound in red---lots of room for phone numbers--and the up-to-date map of Greater Toronto in the back, which alone is well worth the price of 30c.

Junior School Demolish Wycliffe As Big Brothers Bow to Meds

utes Mark Slaughter of Game Greenhorns; Wycliffe Goalie Weird but Effective

SCORE 14-1

Jr. School swamped an inexperienced but game Wycliffe team yesterday alternoon by a score of 14-1. School held the play Irom the opening whistle and shot on Storey, the hard-worked Wycliffe goalie, almost at will.

It took School just six minutes to get going, Sabiston scoring on a pass from Morrish. School counted again at the 10-minute mark and from then until the end of the game it was just a question of how many more. Sabiston from Brownridge and Morrish at 10.17, Morrish from Sabiston at 10.35, Andison rish from Sabiston at 10.35, Andison

As the second period started Wyclitte surprised everyone when they broke loose and Cunningham laid across a pass to Harris who sailed in to rob McDonough of his shut-out. School came back with five goals in the next five minutes: Sabiston from Brownridge at 157 Wilson From Browling at 223 Wilson 157 Wilson 158 1.57, Wilson from Bradford at 2.23, Wil-1.57, Wilson from Braifford at 2.23, Wilson from Andison at 2.55, Andison unassisted at 4.35, and Morrish from Bain
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Theologs' good at 7.16 to complete a
passing play from Bain and Shaw and
also to notch his fifth goal ol the game.
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at 8.50 and Bain from Morrish at 11.30
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Undisputed star of the game was Sahiston with 5 goals which should set some new kind of record for a 30-minute game. Marrish, Bain, Wilson and Andison each scored two goals and Bradford notched the other marker.

Storey in goal for Wycliffe had a weird with one each. Best for the losers was by the goals and with one each. Best for the losers was with one each. Best for the losers was with goals in each wind was repeatedly. but effective style of play and was by far the best for the losers, making 40 saves to ten for McDonough.

Macombe in goal who was repe fet uncovered by his defence. Sh goal were: Meds I 22, S.P.S. II

ive Sabiston Goals in 30 Min- Crassweller Standout for Victors as Meds Loom Large on Intramural Hockey Horizon: Losers Strong but Slipshod

SCORE 6-0

By Bill Sinclair

Meds I looked like a strong contender Ior the intramural hockey championship as they polished off a strong S.P.S. III team last night by the score of 6-0. Play was more evenly matched than the score would indicate but the Medsmen showed real polish around the net and made every chance count.

As play opened S.P.S. broke out in a four-man rush and Bryans in the Meds Brownridge and Morrish at 10.17, Morrish from Sabiston at 10.35, Andison Irom Shaw at 13.40, Sabiston from Morrish at 14.25 and Bain unassisted at 14.40 made it 6.0 for School as the period ended. Brownridge of School got the only penalty of the game at 14.01 for cross-checking. His team demonstrated their power by scoring two goals wille they were short-handed Wycliffe surprised everyone when they broke it will be some proposed to the scoring at McCombe on a neat shot to the surprised everyone when they broke it made in the standard Mycliffe surprised everyone when they broke it made in the standard Mycliffe surprised everyone when they broke it made in the standard Mycliffe surprised everyone when they broke it made in the standard Mycliffe surprised everyone when they broke it made in the standard Mycliffe surprised everyone when they broke it made to stop a hot one but then Meds goal had to stop a hot one but then Meds came roaring back and Crossweller took a beautiful pass-out Irom Cole to open the scoring at 2.51. Scarcely had the Meds second line come on the ice when Callaghan on defence passed the puck to be a transmitted of the scarcely had the second period started Wycliffe surprised everyone when the scarcely had the scoring at 2.51. Scarcely had the Meds second line come on the ice when Callaghan on defence passed the puck to Grout who went weaving in on goal to be a Med Scarcely had the scoring at 2.51. Scarcely had the Meds second line come on the ice when Callaghan on defence passed the puck the scoring at 2.51. Scarcely had the Meds second line come on the ice when Callaghan on defence passed the puck the scoring at 2.51. Scarcely had the Meds second line come on the ice when Callaghan on defence passed the puck the scoring at 2.51. Scarcely had the scoring at 2.51. Scarcely had the period of the scoring at 2.51. Scarcely had the passed and Callaghan on defence passed the puck the period of the scoring at 2.51. Scarcely had the passed and Callaghan on defence passed the puck the period of the sc corner oI the net. Crassweller, the most potent player on the ice, tallied again potent player on the rec, called again at 7.30 on a pass from Laidlaw and then came back at 14.28 to perform the hat trick with his third goal. Play ended with Meds leading 4-0.

Meds put on the old power play as the second period started and Callaghan scored an unassisted goal alter a minute personal tally.

goal were: Meds I 22, S.P.S. II 16.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

HEAR YE, HEAR YE .

It is charged hereby and herewith that McGill natators have been secretly dealing with Vasco de Mesurier and one other, somewhere in the vicinity of Montreal, from whence emenated an overwhelming swimming victory last night.

Offered in evidence that the aforesaid Redmen have been up to some mysterious, inexplicable, obscure shennanigans with the aforementioned Vasco de Mesurier and another dealer in the art of black magic are:

magic are:

Exhibit A: name unknown.

Exhibit B: name unknown.

Exhibits C to X: names unknown.

This could be another court case, but one case a year is enough, if not too much. The prosecution tired and the court reporter threw up his hands in awe and wondered as he hurriedly left the scene of the miniature Decathlon staged last night.

Luckily, he left last night, we left early this morning. The revival meeting was awaited with more than a mere curiousity by sporting factors on the campus. The meet was a decided success as far as the actual swim results are concerned. The Blues lost and certainly no alibis are, or will, be offered.

But we have a bone to pick with certain characters down McGill way. We've been scooped by the McGill Daily, and that is not cricket in the strictest sense of the word. Why the names of the competing members on the Redmen roster were not wired with the results, is a mystery, not only to this department, but also to the organizers of the

inystery, not only to this department, but also to the organizers of the meet.

The ever hard working Miss Lea in the Athletic Office, not only included the names of all the local swimmers, but also the names of the officials—and we do mean officials—who so kindly donated their time.

The McGill Daily had the results and the names of all competitors for publication. The Varsity has only the results and the names of the swimmers from the local campus. Little wonder that newspapermen are placed in strait jackets and those nicely padded cells.

The meet itself was one of the weirdest we've ever had the pleasure of witnessing, and it leaves us wondering. A telegraphic meet can only be a success with the full co-operation of the two parties. The cooperation proffered by the McGill officials was done so full heartidly, we feel assured, but the organization could not have been of the best. Blame it on the long lay-off from intercollegiate competition, or what you will, but the fact alone remains. Results were exceedingly slow in arriving, but that can be pushed off on the poor telegraph company. Leaving out important details cannot.

The officiating, however, was of the best. The energetic Vern Page secured most of the local traffic department for the clocking and those gentlemen really proved what a keen eye the local police sport. These men took time off from their difficult tasks to help out. To Inspector Edward Dunn, Sergeants Lytle, Crawford, Harper, Smith; Constable Smith and Mr. Hobson, we wish to extend the sincerest thanks not only from the sports staff, but also from all concerned with the event. And may we say welcome back, your services are badly needed for such meets.

TODAY'S SPORTS CALENDAR

HockeySen	il-Final			
	5.00	U.C. I	Army	Murray, Doyle
Water Polo	Sem1-Fir	al		
	5.00	Sr. Med A	St. M.	Baldwin, Graham, Tilston
BaseballPla	yoffs			
	12.30	Forestry	Med IV A	Gibson, McNiven
	4.00	Sr. Med B	Trin A	Campbell, Smith
	5.00	Sr. Med A	II Eng. Ph	
Basketball	12.30	IV Meeh	II Chem A	Brant
	4.00	III Metal	III Chem	Spooner
	6.00	Med IV	Med I A	Spooner

HOCKEY FINALS The referces appointed are as follows:

Mon., Mar. 6 4.00 Murray & Doyle; Goal judges—Gregoire & Kent Wed. 8 4.00 Murray & Doyle; Goal judges—Self & Kent Goal judges-Self & Kent

BASKETBALL PLAYOFFS

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The Sportswoman

By McGeech and Co.

In a stern Athletic tussle at the University Press late last night, a muscular babe from the S.A.C. Office succeeded in tossing ye tired ol' Sportswoman completely out of the paper. In the flush of victory, she requests that we print the following instead.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC DIRECTORATE ELECTIONS

The electoral meeting of the University of Toronto Women's Athletic Association to elect the five student representatives of the Women's Athletic Directorate for 1944-45 will be held in the Lecture Room, Household Science Building, on Friday, March 17, at 4:30 p.m. sharp.

Nominations will be received by the Secretary of the Association until Tuesday, March 14, at 5 p.m. Nominations must be signed by two members of the U. of T. W.A.A. and must be made on the forms to be obtained from the secretary, S.A.C. office, Hart House.

A student eligible for nomination must at the time of nomination be in her second or higher year, but not in her final year, at the University. A student

A student eligible for nomination must at the time of nomination be in her second or higher year, but not in her final year, at the University. A student planning to enter O.C.E. or similar course, is cligible.

Representatives to the Electoral Body must be appointed and sent to the meeting as follows: University College, Victoria College, St. Michael's College, St. Hilda's College, and Medical W.A.A.'s, lour representatives each; Basketball and Hockey Clubs, six representatives each; Swimming and Tennis Clubs, four representatives each; Badminton Club, two representatives each; Badminton Club, two representatives with undergraduate members of the 1943-44 Directorate. Names of voting representatives must be given to the Secretary not later than Tuesday, March 14, and no proxies will be permitted except by written notice to the Secretary prior to the election. Electoral Body representatives may only carry one vote each. Body representatives may only carry one vote each

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC CLUB ELECTIONS

The annual elections for the Women's Basketball, Hockey, Swimming, Tennis, Badminton, Bowling, Skiling and Volleyball Club executives will be held in the Lecture Room, Household Science Building, on Wednesday, March 22, at 4:30 p.m. sharp. Preferential voting for candidates will determine the

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Nominations for each club should be signed by two voting members of the club in question and filed with the secretary of the Athletic Association, S.A.C. office, Hart House. Voting members for each club are restricted to those who have been registered with the secretary of the W.A.A. as playing members of an intramural team in that particular sport during the academic year, or who are certified by a team manager to have attended at least 50 per cent of the practices of that team; members of the Club Executive and managers of all

practices of that each, includes of the Chib.

The President or Secretary of each College or Faculty Athletic Association should make sure that the complete list of all athlets under her jurisdiction who are cligible to vote is filed with the Secretary of the University Athletic

« COMING EVENTS »

SUNDAY, MARCH 5

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:00 p.m. — Varsity Christian Fellow-ship fireside sing song at Knox Stu-dent House, 624 Spadina Ave. All are cordially invited to attend.

MONDAY, MARCH 6

5:00 p.m.—Varsity Christian Fellowship annual meeting for election of officers at Wymilwood. All members urged

:00 p.m .- U.C. W.U.A. nominations for officers and year executives will be held in the Women's Union theatre. Come on U.C. co-eds, start exercising the old franchise!

TUESDAY, MARCH 7 8:00 p.m.—Varsity Christian Fellowship Leap Year Party will be held at Central Y.M.C.A. An invitation is extended to one and all.

Part I
(I03) MOTOR MAINTENANCE

(103) MOTOR MAINTENANCE
The third lecture in the course on
Motor Maintenance will be given on
Monday, March 6, at the International
Harvester Co. promptly at 7:30 pm.
Take Bathurst St. car direct to plant.
The following are assigned to this
lecture: Corp. Britton-Foster, Volunteers Bell, Licipoldt, Schiller, Sheldon,
Stewart, Rowley and Collingnon. Also
Drivers Duncan, Vicith and Nichols of
the University Transport Platoon.

(IO4) MILITARY LAW

The examination in the course in Military Law will be held on Tuesday, March 7, at 4 p.m. in Room 331, O.C.E.

(105) FIRST AID

The final lecture in Red Cross First
Aid will be given on Thursday, March
2, at 4 p.m. in Room 331, O.C.E.
Subject: Emergencies. Lecturer: Dr.
Chenoweth. The Red Cross and First
Aid. Speaker: The Hon. Mr. Justice
Gordon.

What is the C.C.F.?

Come and take an active part in the C. C. F. Question Meeting. Try to stump the University Club's panel of experts.

Chairman: Professor E. A. Havelock Panel: Mrs. E. Jolliffe, Eamon Park Ed. M. Davidson, John Rottenberg.

U.C. Junior Common Room TO-NIGHT, 8.00 P.M.

Admission ten cents

HART HOUSE.

J. O. Lee, IV Dentistry.
B. S. Levitt, I Pharmacy.
P. C. Sears, II S.P.S.
J. H. Toogood, IV Medicine. M. P. J. Walsh, III Wycliffe.

Carried over: W. R. Beny, III Trinity. D. R. H. Gourley, III U.C.

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W. J. O'Connor, I Pharmacy.
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J. E. Speers, III Victoria.
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R. V. McCormack, III Trinity.

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C. M. Dobias, II St. Michael's.
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Camera Committee

R. W. Barton.

G. K. Lambert. G. O. Sutherlar D. H. Storey.

I. D. Wray

shows a night scene with strong

dramatic overtones.

The faculty comes out ahead in the matter of quantity this year. Dr. R. G. Agnew is represented with some half-dozen easel pictures of high calibre, in varying moods. I particularly like his semi-abstract treatment of mountain subjects, one of which a colleague laughingly labelled *Yesterday's Ice Cubes*, with a minuscule mountain goat immediate foreground. portrait of the old lady is a pleasant bit of character delineation. Prof. Finch's Red Barn in gouache, is spatially neat and fairly meticulous in perspective. Prof. C. R. Young exhibits two little landscapes, in the primitive genre, reminiscent of the American Kane. Four sketches by J. Campbell are noteworthy for fresh treatment, particularly the civic sky-line as seen through a willow clump on Centre Island. Dr. E. M. Walker paints the country around Aurora with fine feeling for distance, contour and atmospheric effect. Prof. Nelson rather euphemistically calls his lush nude The Triangle of Michaelis; it is a slick bit of drawing in the pastel medium, although as a composiion it falls apart.

Dr. C. H. Best has two sea-scapes which indicate potential talent. The flat portraiture of Prof. Barker Fairley is unique; it's too bad there were not more of his. Prof. W. E. Carswell's in-dividual landscapes with flakey, stylized trees, shows a nice sense of composition, while Prof. Alford's group of Berry-Piekers has strong modelling and freedom of line,

BROCK BRACE

ART, MUSIC & DRAMA To Probe Canada's Spirit At Interfaculty Debate

The last of the Interfaculty Debate series will be held at eight o'clock tonight at Breman Hall, St. Michael's College, on the subject: Resolved that Canada should develop a national spirit. Instead of the usual parliamentary procedure, the "Senate System," complete with judges, which is generally employed by the St. Mike's debaters, will be used. So far two of the desired three judges have been chosen—Father Shook of St. Mike's and Professor Shook of St. Mike's and Professor

Shook of St. Alike's and Professor Underhill of the History Department. The speakers in the final debate are to be Catherine Bliss, St. Hilda's, Dan to be Catherine Bliss, St. Hilda's, Dan McGarity, St. Michael's and Goldwin French, Victoria, for the affirmative, and Joan McGoey, Loretto, Graham Cotter, Trinity, and Dennis Wrong, University College, for the negative.

What's On Today

C.C.F. CLUB
At eight o'clock a panel inclinding
Mrs. E. Jolliffe and Chairman Prof.
E. Havelock will conduct an exching
of "Questions on the C.C.F." in the
Junior Common Room of University College.

BIOLOGY CLUB

Don't miss the Biology Club meeting tonight at 7:30 at Wymilwood. Prof. Coventry will speak. Refreshments.

TRINITY S.C.M.
Thursday Series. Archdeacon Fotheringham will lead a discussion "The
Atonement." The meeting will be held
in the Board Room at Trinity at I p.m.



hither and yon

He looked her up and he looked her down and then he walked around her. Several times. Much embarrassed and becoming rapidly convinced that she should have taken a course in either psychiatry or jir jitzu, our driend dodged in among the coats and mirrors with most unsalesgirl-like agility. She was politely but firmly pursued. Finally she escaped up a cash tube. Comes a half-hour later and another salesgirl approaches with same curious character plus a bright new shining gabardine raincoat, size 16.

"Please, will you model this coat? This gentleman thinks you're just about his daughter's size."

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"As the lamb for the slaughter...

THEN WE HAVE two playful acquaintances whom we will call for convenience's sake, Willyum and Stinky. Seems that Stinky felt like putting snow down Willyum's back and Willyum felt like putsing snow down Willyum's back and Willyum felt like pushing Stinky's face in and then Stinky wanted to throw some more snow. With true masculine respect for some. With true masculine respect for solidity and quality. Stinky plucks an iceberg and hurls it somewhere in the vicinity of Willyum who appears to have stooped down to the his boot at about this point, leaving the way clear for the composed face of one of the more dignifed profs. Contact11 "WHEE," says Stinky who comes from School and just doesn't recognize Arts profs. Willyum, just a wee bit agitated, continues to te his boot.

PART-TIME JOB DEPT.: T'other (yes, we get around) who not only day a galfriend of ours who spends her helps edit one of the more adequate Saturdays working in one of the downtown coat departments found herself observed in a most anatomical fashion by a somewhat disreputable-looking man, are at times so positively borderline He looked her up and he looked that half of Vic doesn't get them and the her down and then he walked around other half doesn't dare explain. Haphers Savyeral times, Myel emparassale ners a hintery cold-irea and in few.

ust a wee not agitated, continues to the iss boot.

Pardon me, are you having conulsians?

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WE HAVE ANOTHER friend

sees sergeant. I along an even less gazelle-like jump, Agatha just manages to get past. Blushing furiously and now more than ever in a hurry, she departs just as that nasty old sergeant protests, "ONE STEP TOO LATE, BOYS."

S.P.S. VOTE . . .

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Sec.-Treas.-C. Eastwood, W. H. O'-Laughlin, J. H. Moyle, D. M. Venton.
Athletic Rcp.—G. D. Keary, P. S. Cross,
W. J. Brant.

476 Year Executive:
Pres.—A. M. Lount, J. A. Brown, R.
Hunt, G. D. Carroll, G. Shaw, W.
McBride.

4T7 Year Executive:

The final on the program saw the Blues time of L50.9 go down before the onslaught in the 200 free relay. McGet, B. Hamm, L. Wingold.

Sec.-Treas.—J. Hoshberg, G. Legris, Joe Prell, Miss M. B. Lamont.
Alhletic Rep.—S. P. Rubce, T. L. Hennessey, A. B. Mundy.

Line Cheicher and the proceedings of the Blues were W. Moffat, J. Martin, S. Robinson and J. Fydell.

A sad note was added to the proceedings.

Club Chairmen: Civil—G. T. Horton, R. E. Upper, S.

Cooper. M. & M.—C. B. Gill.
Sec.-Treas.—G. M. Johnston.
Mech.—L. Elliott, S. P. Lockhart.

Arch.—
Eng. Physics—A. C. McDonald.
Chem.—K. R. Brigham, D. A. Cavanagh. Dr. Pepall, J. D. Wray.
Elec.—R. T. Cavanagh, C. S. Morgan.
Debates — Sally MacDonald, E. Pea-

Vice-Chairman—R. V. Deyell, Sec.-Treas. — R. A. Singer, G. Weedon.

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(3) G. G. Gilchrist, R. Rivers;
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(6) J. Hayman; (7) R. Aspinall;
(8) K. A. King.
Bronze "S";

H. Scymour, H. B. White, D. W. Pringle, W. Henry, A. J. Rettie.

SWIM MEET ..

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McGill placed in the other tv spots, their best time being I.17.2.

The Blues captured another first when speedy J. Martin won the 100 free in 1.00.5 but the opposition again evened things up by taking second and third places. McGill's leading time was I.03.1

Hunt, G. D. Carroll, G. Shaw, W. McBride.

Vice-Pres.—E. W. Dafoe, Bob Davidson, A. Cook, Ross Davidson.

Sec.-Treas.—J. McEwen, W. L. Booth. Athletic Rep.—G. S. Boa, J. R. Newhouse.

was lost by a split second.

The final on the program saw the

A sad note was added to the proceedings as a short time before the meet got under way, Pam Lockhart injured his ankle and was taken to the hospital

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THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1944

Judges Award Decision To Supporters Of Negative In Interfaculty Debate

House Supports Motion as Arts College Representatives Debate Canada's Need for National Spirit

VOTE AFFIRMATIVE 43-27

A panel of three judges awarded the decision to the defenders of the negative side of the resolution "That Canada should develop a national spirit" in last night's interfaculty debate in Brennan Hall, St. Michael's College. The judges, Rev. L. K. Shook, Prof. F. H. Underhill and Prof. D. J. McDougall, allowed a maximum of 30 points for each debater's delivery and manner, and 70 points for the matter of the arguments.

Speaking for the affirmative were Dan McGarity, St. Mike's, Goldwin French, Vic, and Catherine Bliss, St. Hilda's; for the negative, Dennis Wrong, U.C., Joan McGoey, St. Mike's, and Graham Cotter, Trinity.

The first speaker of the affirmative contended that if a nation was defined as a people of the same race living in the same country and having identical laws and customs, that Canada could not be called a nation. Although there are two distinct races with two different types of mentality in Canada, there is such a thing as Canadian unity which has resisted strenuously the influence of foreign literature.

The Commonwealth is an example to The Commonwearth is an example to the world of co-operation of nations and of regional grouping, stated the second speaker for the affirmative, and as a member of such an organization Canada has been only a stumbling block because she has never attained effective nationalism at home.

The third speaker declared that Caandian trade has suffered because Canadians have never been encouraged to buy Canadian manufactures. Lest Canada becomes in the post-war world merely a buffer state between the U.S. and Russia she must develop an attitude religious habiting and half and the control of the con

and Russia she must develop an attitude midway between a belligerent selfishness and insipid lethargy.

Speaking for the negative, Dennis Wrong declared that social malaise and economic distress are responsible for the pathological development of Fascism and National Socialism. Although the term "national spirit" is very vague and can exist in any society if it is carried to its logical conclusion it becomes Fascism or Socialism. Concentration upon its development would divert our progress and blind the lower classes to their true good.

SPECIAL OFFER

Cards of appreciation similar to the one appearing on page 3 of to-day's Varsity will be inserted for successful candidates at the special rate of 25 cents. Anyone interested get in touch with the S.A.C. office, Hart House.

New Northland Is R.C.I. Topic

"The Opening of the New North "The Opening of the New North-west" will, be the topic of the Royal Canadian Institute lecture to be given on Saturday evening in Convocation Hall. Dr. Camsell, the speaker, holds the triple position of Deputy Minister of Mines and Resources, Ottawa, Com-missioner of the Northwest Territories, and Director of the Northwest Territories, Dr. Camsell knows this district and its problems intimately. problems intimately.

The lecture will deal with the natural risources, the future development of mining and forestry, and the agriculture, fur and tourist trade. A motion picture, entitled "North Pacific," and depicting the development which is going on in that part of Canada, will be shown.

Undergrad' Distributed In U.C. Rotunda Today

This year's first issue of The Under-Inis years nirst issue of Ine Undergraduate, University College's student magazine, will be distributed in the U.C. Rotunda today from 10:30 to 12:45, the Editor, Vernon Lang, told The Varsity last night. Copies are free on presentation of U.C. registration cards.

Printing difficulties, the editor said, ave delayed the magazine's appearance for about six weeks, but despite this he intends to go on and produce a second issue before the end of term if U.C. will support him on the venture.

"We will stick to the originally scheduled deadline of March 18 for all contributions to the second issue" he contributions to the second issue," he went on, "so the creative minds in U.C. will have to hurry up and produce."

'Artificial Canadianism."

The third speaker argued that social and economic interdependence should be the motto of the future and that Caprogress and blind the lower classes to nadans must guard against the attitude of arrogant nationalism prevalent not should grow from within the hearts of the people over a period of centuries.

To purposely foster it would be "Selling Canada to Canadians" and would necessitate a revision of our educations.

ing Canada to Canadians" and would necessitate a revision of our educational system to indoctrinate our youth with 43-27 vote in favor of the affirmative.

AGRICULTURAL MONOPOLIES TOPIC OF IOWA LECTURER

Recent theory, ne continued, has a large to the recent theory, ne continued, has a failed to distinguish between socially a co-operative system of agricultural desirable and socially undesirable industries could do a better job than is now being done in the field if there cultural industries such as the tobacco, meat packing, dairy, and other food better than the present system where products companies. "Each industry there is perfect competition.

"It is time that we economists put monopolistic theories in a clearer perspective," said Professor William H. Nicholls in the fourth of a series of lectures on monopoly problems at the Reconomics Building yesterday afternoon. Prof. Nicholls, who is a professor at the lowa State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, was speaking particularly on the monopoly problems in agricultural industries.

"Recent theory," he continued, "has falled to distinguish between socially a co-operative system of agricultural as co-operative system of agricultural continued, "has

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT FOR UNDERGRADUATES IN SCIENCE & ENGINEERING

National Selective Service Officers will be in Room 35, Mining Building, at the times indicated, to issue permits to Science and Engineering students to seek summer employ-

March 3 9.00 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. 2.00 p.m. to 4.45 p.m. March 4 9.00 a.m. to 11.15 a.m. Saturday, March 6 2.00 p.m. to 4.45 p.m. March 7 2.00 p.m. to 4.45 p.m. Monday,

Undergraduates must have a permit from National Selective Service before seeking or taking employment.

Science students in the Faculty of Arts will obtain permits under the above arrangements.

National Selective Service is sending officers to the University for the convenience of students, who are advised to avail themselves of the arrangements made. Permits should be obtained as soon as possible within the times

THESE INSTRUCTIONS DO NOT APPLY TO STU-DENTS WHO EXPECT TO GRADUATE IN 1944.

> A. B. FENNELL, Registrar.

Organizations to Deal with Re-

PLAN STUDENT EXCHANGE

Edmonton - (CUP) - Foremost

ecome more citizen-conscious and that

a political career should be considered one of the most desirable by university

students. A plan for the extension

as a basis for the post-war world was also put forward by the conference with

special emphasis on the large-scale ex-change of French-Canadian and English-Canadian students, and the expansion of

industry with other industries was emphasized by the conference and steps toward this through university facilities

recommended. The improvement nedical services was also dealt with.

A final general recommendation wa

such a plan internationally. Need for the equalization of rural

turning Veterans' Problems

Suggested as Representatives

February 28, 1944.

Western Conference Recommends Education For Responsibility

Women's Health Service 44 Hoskin Ave.

Will all women students in the upper years who have not been ex-amined please make their appointments as soon as possible.

Teen-Age B.A. Debated Today

"Resolved that the University of Toronto should adopt a three-year B.A. course on the University of Chicago plan," will be the motion debated in the University College Parliament this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Junior Common Room. Today's session is the

next to last of the 1943-44 season.

Supporting the motion in the Parliament this afternoon will be Rt. Hon. Ralph Shepherd, Prime Minister, and Hon. Carl Herman. Opposition speakers are Hon. Ben Orenstein and Hon. Dave

"We feel that the principles of modern that the universities represented at the conference establish organizations of a properly constituted character dedicated to specific problems of returned men, such organizations were to be composed of returned men for the purpose of protecting their interests and welfare of returned men.

"We feel that the principles of modern educational phychology have shown that such a course is a most valuable one to produce clear-thinking citizens." Carl Herman told The Varsity yesterday. Speaking for the Opposition, Dave Bairstow said, "Chicago educationists are on shaky ground, and the advantages claimed for their system are extremely duhious. We feel that the tremendous readjustment in our educational program that this plan would re-

will be served.

Today brings around again the first of the annual Victoria spring elections. Each spring the V.C.U. holds two elections—the first for positions on the one answer, but this aim, he continued, V.C.U. for presidents of federated societies and for the Bob Committee. The following week the elections for the madded that the C.C.F. was not, then added that the C.C.F. was not, then added that the C.C.F. was not the societies for the societies and the societies are the societies and the societies are the societies and the societies are the societies are the societies and the societies are the societies and the societies are the soc societies and for the Bob Committee. The following week the elections for

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among the results of the recent Western Canadian University Conference was the recommendation that Canadians should

Attitudes, Aims Of C.C.F. Concerning Universities Economic Problem Considered

Varsity Staff Meeting

Panel Members Explain

An important meeting of The Varsity staff will be held in Wymil-Varsity staff will be held in Wyml-wood this afternoon at 4 o'clock. This being the final meeting for the year the election for next year's editor-in-chief will be held and an announcement will be made concern-ing the final banquet. Refreshments

Victoria Elections Commence Today

Year executives and for minor positions in the societies will be held.

it is expected that as many will vote today before the polls close at 1:45. The halis of Vic are already plastered with election posters, These posters are many and varied, some finely executed by students in Fine Art, and other roughly done with lipstick. Most of the posters have a nicture of the of the posters have a picture of the candidate. The actual appeal to the voter is varied, ranging from the slogan type "Bob for Bob" to the simple call

type: "Bob for Bob" to the simple call
"Marg Banting for Social Directress."

On Wednesday the usual camgaign meeting was held. Each of the candidates or their sponsors was allowed two minutes to persuade the gathering of students to vote for them. However the meeting lacked the spice of the notorious Medical and School elections cines the idea was all on. With alone.

of Primary Importance in Furthering University Education

LIBERAL ARTS DEFENDED

The attitude and aims of the C.C.F. concerning universities was the first of the questions considered by Eamon Park, E. M. Davidson, Howard Brown, M.P. (substituting for Mrs. Joliffe), and John Rottenberg, members of the panel presented by the University C.C.F. Club last night. Introduced by guestchairman Professor Havelock, the query was among several submitted by mem-

bers of the gathering.
"The C.C.F. aims to make university education available to all who can assimilate it," stated Mr. Brown in giving however, trying to give a B.A. label to everyone 22 years of age, pointing out that it would be better, in that case, to

pass the entrance exams was then put forward. Mr. Brown replied that if that were to come about we should exthat were to come about we should expand the university in order to give more varied training, since everyone attending would not be able to find a suitable course. He cited as an example of co-operative education a university in Ohio where work and study are alternated in order to derive the best benefit of a higher education.

A defense of liberal arts was thrown into the discussion by Mr. Davidson and John Rottenberg. They stressed the value of the liberal arts, the former pointing out that arts as such were the basis of the education of ancient Greece, where the socialist state was first con-

since the jokes were all on a high plane, exived. The latter said that even as a The polls are open from 9:30 am, science student, he must also go to bat to 1:45 p.m. so it is hoped that all the students will exercise their franchise.

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Know Your University

CAMPUS BEARS MOMENTOS OF ROYAL COLLEGE HISTORY

Perhaps you have never gone into nunc auguror horas," which means "Be-Hart House quad, and scraped the snow hold formerly noisily now silently, I from the sundial, and maybe you have never inspected the door in the small An old story told by Mr. McAndrew cloisters at the south-west corner of

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W.U.A. Nominations
Take Place Monday

Nominations of the executive of the U.C. Women's Undergraduate Association will take place at the next business meeting of the organization on Monday and Tallinn, capitals of Latvia and Estonia.

London—R. A. F. and Canadian bombers made heavy attack on south west Germany Wednesday night, followed up by United States day-bombing forces.

Far East — British subnarines reported to have sunk Japanese aircraft carrier and damaged other vessels in Malacca Straits.

London—Britain has stopped ship-ments of war supplies to Turkey.

Toronto—Gilhooley gonel

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On Equal Footing

We spoke recently in this column about the increasing volume of employment now open for women university graduates, and the manner in which they are filling new jobs. We can never think long in this strain without returning to the field which ranks first in our mind, journalism. And newspaper work may be taken as a representative example of the gradual rise during the course of the past two decades of working women whose talent and determination were great enough to carve from the unknown a satisfying career. There are in newspaper circles today women who are accepted on an equal footing with the best of the men, women, moreover, whose place could not be filled by any man, so completely have they taken over the work and made it their own. In the earliest days of women in journalism, and even today in diehard offices testing their first member of the opposite sex, the hardbitten newspaperman's highest accolade was: "She writes like a man," words given grudgingly, after much convincing. And in the beginning the budding Jane Arden fought for those words and wrote her soul out to earn them. But now that women have proven themselves in this field it becomes a dubious compliment, for nowadays they can afford to write like women with no fear that such writing will not be considered good.

We cannot deny a fundamental difference between men and women, and this difference is as apparent in their writing as in anything else. Women have something to offer which the men lack, but often they must imitate men in order to gain a foothold from which to prove the worth of their own con-This was so in journalism, at least for tribution. the idealistic group who were after the heights. The famous "sob sisters" of years gone by (at least we hope they've gone by) were not of this group and traded on their femininity right from the start. They wished to prove at the outset that women could add something new to journalism and add something they did, though its calibre we wouldn't care to defend. These women made the oft repeated mistake of going all out for their sex. In their eagerness to add the woman's touch they fell over backward and wrote the men right out of their type of journalism. Writing strictly for women, they were sort of half divorced from the newspaper world and relegated to the women's page.

So it is in any field when the women enter, chip on shoulder, determined to prove it holds a place for them. Ignoring the male completely they overbalance the thing and end up perhaps a little bit farther on but still tied to a woman's world. It must be remembered that in all the years before women invaded the press the men gave us the whole news, not strictly a one-sided picture of and for the maximum of comic interest. men only. And it is the whole news we still want, whether it be man or woman serving. The wise woman, in newspaper work as in any other, will

Correspondence

More Social Science

March 2, 1944.

The Editor. The Varsity.

Dear Sir:

Your recent editorial in reply to Mr. Dixon's letter of Tuesday raises some issues which I believe deserving of further investigation.

In the first place, you infer that students in the ocial sciences in Canadian universities should be appreciative of the existing considerations granted to them by the authorities. But you attempt to prove your contention by making only one comparison-that between the Canadian situation and the American.

It is dangerous to found any argument on only one example. May I suggest, sir, that you investigate the position of the social sciences in certain other Allied countries before you again present such a rash conclusion.

Secondly, you attempt to soothe the indignation of the students of the social sciences by pointing out piously that the regulations may be amended "from time to time" — presumably in the right direction, though you wisely avoid that statement.

"The non-essential courses aren't being banned, but weeded." But what assurance have we that weeding does not precede banning? The whole trend in the last four years has been in the direction of more stringent regulations to the detriment of the social sciences, not to their benefit. The latest Selective Service decisions conform to that trend.

Apparently, the social sciences are not yet inclusive of " 'such courses as from time to time' may be deemed essential to the national interest."

It is to this point I take particular objection.

The government, it would seem, is already preparing for peace in divers ways-the rationalization of munition plants such as Nobel, for instance, the end of expansion and enlistment in the navy, the retardation of aircrew training, and the disbandment of one or two army division-not to mention the suspension of meatless Tuesday-yet, at the same time, it sees fit to tighten the restrictions on the social sciences, the courses which will train the men who by general consent will be of the very greatest value to society in the immediate post-war

In other words, Mr. Editor, if the regulations are to be amended "from time to time," this is one of times for revision. But most certainly, it is not the time to subject the social sciences to further restriction. Rather, the authorities should amend the regulations in favor of the social sciences, if dummies.' government policy is to be consistent and if we are sincere in our preparation for peace.

Yours very truly,

PAUL FOY IV. Pol. Sci. and Econs.



Dramatics

Eaton Auditorium

A certain amount of dramatic expression is natural and good in singing, but in the performance of Todd Duncan, baritone, at Eaton Auditorium last night, the expression was artificial because it did not seem to have any depth of genuine feeling not seem to have any depth of genuine feeling behind it. His voice was pleasing, although it was limited in range and was not under perfect control.

He was best in the lighter numbers where he could obtain humorous and interesting effects. The

ould obtain humorous and interesting effects. The Evening Prayer, by Moussorgsky, a little Russian boy saying his evening prayer at his nurse's knee, was a charming take-off on all little boys' prayers. Dancer, Come Up! an African Zulu Song by Wendt, concluded the first half of the program in an burst of stirring rhythm and weird harmony. In the last encore, It Ain't Necessarily So, he achieved

The last group consisted of two Spirituals, Here's One, and Walk with Me, and three selections from Gershwin's Porgy and Bess. The Spirituals were woman, in newspaper work as in any otner, will Gersnwin's Forgy and Bess. The Spirituals were first learn all that the men have learned, acquire all the knowledge and skill that men have found wall received. In the Gershwin, Duncan was necessary, and then add to the weight of this whatever there is in her soul that wants expression. Give the whole news, but give in in her own way.

Woman Now. She did not add anything to the Continued on 2002. (Continued on page 4)



Eaton's College Now A Partner In Federation

Last night, officials from the Senate of the University, the staff of the Superintendent of Buildings' office and shareholders of Eaton's College Street store met in conference in the Senate chambers of the University and drew up plans for the amalgamation Eaton's College Street into the Federa

Gilt-edge O'Reilly, The Varsity's beer-sodden court reporter, disguised himself as an Eaton's vice-president and was able to bring to our readers this ampus-rocking, word-for-word report

of the proceedings: First of all, the ehairman Senate bounces up on his hind legs and brings the meeting to order by sloshing at the table with a big oak mallet. These other characters that are on the Senate and all those 14 vice-presidents from Eaton's get up off their knees while somebody palms the dice into a furlined spitoon.

lined spitoon.

Rather pedantically the Superintendent of Buildings jumps up on the table and points a finger at a couple of these Eaton fellows and says, "We want your building in our Federation, see, and we won't take no for an answer."

A bored Board of Governors governor tears himself away from a fast game of three-dimensional oughts and crosses to say, "You get 20 per cent of the gate receipts every September and the right to hold all the campus productions in your auditorium . . . what more could ou ask?"

An Eaton's V.P. whines, "Wull, whadda we gonna teach if we join the federation? Mmm?"

A janitor who didn't really belong in the meeting counters cautiously by ask-ing, "Wull, what facilities ye got over

"We got the auditorium, a lingerie department, congoleum rug displays, a couple of floor walkers who graduated from S.P.S. in '23 and 69 window

The Senate of the University goes into

a huddle.
"Gee, fellows, they haven't much

cquipment, have they?"
"Nar, we can't really instruct in anything over there . . . do you think we could give a Doctorate of Applied Floorwalking to a fellow after going five years to Eaton's College?"
"Awww shaddap an' listen a minute

Shoplifting . . . the only one on the continent."

Obviously this met with everybody's

approval. The S.A.C. representative from Eaton's College was appointed and he set three important dates aside for the social functions of the under-graduates of the youngest Federation

"Next November 21st we'll hold a big "Next November 21st we'll hold a big risque girlies show at the College of Dentistry's big auditorium and call it Dentantics. Then in December we'll put on a big Follies production in the West Hall of U.C. It'll be crowded...

maybe they wont need the Hart House Theatre."

Theatre."

A famous Hart House towel-dispenser leaped up and screamed, "Now I can grow mushrooms down there after all...

maybe."

—ALLEY CAT, JR.

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Hart House Bulletin Board

MIDDAY SING-SONG

There will be a sing-song in the east common room at 1 o'clock today.



HONEY DEW

You are Invited to a FIRESIDE SING-SONG

Sunday, March 5th, 8.45 p.m.

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Speaker:

Rev. Maunsell R. Hunt, M.A.

VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

U.C. Skates Into Finals As Army Defeated 9-0

Royal College Will Meet the Winners of Jr. School-Meds I Game in Hockey Finals Next

NEAR - RIOT QUELLED

U.C. wallopped Army 9-0 in yester-day's semi-final hockey game at the Arena to earn themselves the right to meet the winner of the Junior S.P.S.-Meds I game in the finals next week. Play was not as one-sided as the score would indicate, but U.C. outclassed the Soldiers all the way to deserve the win. Army lacked the condition of U.C.,

Solders all the way to deserve the win.

Army lacked the condition of U.C., and the men of the Royal College really showed up in the back-checking department. The last few U.C. goals were the result of Howarth being left sadly unprotected as U.C. broke right in on him on several return rushes, and it was through no fault of the goalie that the score mounted as high as it did.

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U.C. put up a tight defence, and the score for a veteran. Army weren't nearly as well organized as U.C., and they were slow to take advantage of the opportunities that came their way.

Skinner really deserved his shutout, which was even more brilliant than usual considering the fact that three 15-minute periods were played with time-outs all the way, instead of the usual two.

A riot, nearly broke out at the each and a should draw, on their quality about the popularity of the tam this year. The spectate bound in door base-ball and should draw, on their quality about the popularity sports question. Surely the last of the preliminaries that cannot be another Athle usual two.

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20 Teams Participate In Baseball Playoffs

Baseball playoffs started last Monday with 20 teams playing off from the 19 groups. S.P.S. led the field with ten teams, followed by Meds with four, St. Mike's with two, and U.C. I, Trently, Trinity and M.&P. one each. U.C. I, winners of Group I, runners-up in Group I and Junior School, winners of Group II, are the favored contestants for the Spalding Cup, presented to the intramural champions in indoor baseball, won by Dent A in three of the last four years.

ball and should draw, on their quality alone, a large and enthusiastic turnout from the students of the contesting

as usual outnumbered U.C.'s 10 to 1) dashed out on the ice when Wade and Wyse started roughing it up. Steed left the penalty box to join in the mclee, but quite a few of the players of both teams were smart enough to stay out of it and it soon quieted down. Feeling was a very irate Army Major to get back off the ice, handed out the penalties wisely, and gave an anxious Army supporter a beautiful right to the jaw. Steed got his minor increased to a major for leaving the penalty-box. Bremmer got the worst of the tiff, as Short jumped on him when he was down on the ice and proceeded to administer as many forms of assault as he could think of, and he happened to be one the refs didn't see. Hart got the gate for boarding Howson just afterwards, and that made five of them in the goal at one time.

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Army had a slight edge in the play in the first period but they couldn't seem to capitalize on any of their efforts as Skinner was too good for them. Howson skated Warren off nicely near the end of the period as he was right in. Kuryluk shot a beauty to the bottom corner but Howarth seemed to do the impossible as he are highered. to do the impossible as he got his toe in the way of the shot. Givens got a hold of the puck just before the end of the period and golfed one from inside the blue-line that Howarth caught but couldn't hang on to, and it dribbled through his legs for a goal to make (Continued on page 4)

SPORTS NOTICE

WOMEN'S FENCING

Instruction today from 3:40 to 5:15 at L. M. Gym.

I wish to thank the students most sincerely for electing me to the Music Committee of Hart House for 1944-45. I shall endeavour to work honestly and faithfully in

> (alias Marley) BALFOUR

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TODAY'S SPORTS CALENDAR

				DAIL
HockeySemi-F	lnaI			
	4.00	Med I	Jr. SPS	Murray, Doyle
Water PoloSem	il-Fina	ıt		
. *	5.00	Vic I	Jr. SPS	Baldwin, Bryce, Northwood
BaseballPlayoff	8			
12	2.30	U.C. I	Forestry	Brant, Gibson
Basketball				
GROUP TIE 4		St. M. D Dent C Med Sr. B	Dent D St. M. C Dent A	Moorhead Morrison Morrison
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BaseballPlayoff	9			
	2.30	Sr. SPS	Jr. SPS	Tartaglia, Marshall

By Phil Shackleton

One more appearance. The Blaes are being held over for one more Saturday game, 8:30 tomorrow night in Hart House. This is definitely your last chance to see the 1944 team in action and your last chance to see many of the players in Varsity uniforms. The Navy team from down Automotive Building way, led by the intrepid Teddy Morris, are coming back in search of revenge, since they lost the first Athletic Night game with Varsity. The Salors boast a greatly improved team, now riding on the crest of a three-game winning streak. As mentioned before, this is not to be another Athletic Night. Rather this game has been scheduled so that those who so desire may see a Varsity game from a somewhat more advantageous point than the fourth row back in the gallery. Admission price will be 25 cents. There will be dancing to canned music following the basketball game.

from a somewhat more advantageous point than the fourth row back in the gallery. Admission price will be 25 cents. There will be dancing to canned music following the basketball game.

With the conclusion of the Blues' successful basketball season, we are wondering again about the university sports question. Surely there has been no doubt about the popularity of the team this year. The spectators outnumbered those of the last two seasons by a great majority. If this is the case, then let us turn our attention to other team sports. We have been criticized oceasionally because we have not shouted very loudly for the return of intercollegiate days. But such drum-beating does little good during the school year. If, flowever, we can make plans now for Varsity teams next fall we would be achieving something. We are not recommending a return to intercollegiate days, but we do think that Varsity could and should enter teams in local city leagues. In fact we are the only class University in Canada who have not done this. And if others can raise teams then surely the largest university can too.

The first thing our critics are going to raise is the public opinion bogey. Such a stand is farcial. If the University is afraid of wartime public opinion then why were two of our basketball games broadeast? The CBC earried the news of Varsity's team into thousands of homes all across Canada and since then we have heard no complaint from either press or public.

Even in the garrison town of Kingston, which frowns upon the continuance of university courses during wartime, Queen's has fielded rugby, hockey and basketball teams which have competed in city leagues which include all the Service teams in the Kingston acknowled to the large season.

Service teams in the Kingston area.

The person who thinks that Varsity would not be able to raise teams of any great quality is also dealing in utter nonsense. The performance of our basketball team has proved that. And if we can turn out a basketball team such as we have, then we can turn out hookey and rugby teams of equal ealibre.

But it seems that such a movement, if it is to be effected, must be introduced by the students. It is up to those students interested in Varsity teams to organize and discuss the possibilities of the 1944-45 season. And those who are allowed votes in the Athletic Directorate elections on March 13 might do well to inquire into the feelings of the various candidates on this subject before going to the polls.

The Sportswoman

BIRDS ON THE WING AGAIN . . .

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Came the great news last night... burning up the wires. The fondest liopes of all badminton minded gals are to be fulfilled at the Annual Badminton Tourney about which three has been so much scepticism and mystery. Thanks to the noble efforts of Betty Allen, of Champ fame, and of Joan Snyder, Head of the Club, the birds will be flying about on the Granite Club courts next Monday, from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. Joan tells us she is expecting, nay, counting on, 36 contestants or more to turn out for the fray. We hope to find all the faculties ably represented ... especially in view of the fact that there has been so much enthusiasm and good sportsmanship in other fields of sport. So all you badminton players ... good, bad or indifferent ... pull yourselves out of those easy chairs, dust off your racquets, and prepare for action, and a lot of fun, on Monday.

easy chairs, dust oft your racquees, and properties of much on Monday.

It is not without much trouble, earnest effort, and the expenditure of much valuable time that the Granite courts have been secured for you . . . and this means YOU. The best way we know for you to show your appreciation is purely and simply in the presence of your own sweet selves on the courts. We would like to hand out at this point compliments and thanks to those who, in the face of countless discouragements and difficulties in obtaining courts and oirds, have shown that with effort all things are possible, even Badminton Tourneys in wartime.

How to go about getting yourself into the tournament? It's not very hard.

How to go about getting yourself into the tournament? It's not very hard. Let your college badminton rep know by Friday night that you would like to be among those playing, so that the details of the match may be arranged. Those who have not as yet had a medical are asked to make their appointments at 44 Hoskin, and undergo the phylicial checkup before Saturday noon, please. This is important since you won't be allowed to play without an O.K. from the doe. If you all do your little bit, there is nothing to prevent this event from going over with a bang. Remember . . . phone your college rep . . medical checkup before Saturday noon . . turn up at the Granite Monday at 1:30 sbarp.

checkup before Saturday noon . . . turn up at the Granite Monday at 1:30 sbarp. FROM OTHER COURTS . . .

The L.M. Gym last Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 p.m. was the scene of the final struggle in Volleyball. The P.H.E. teams, I and II, fought it out between them for the laurels, which after a really hard-fought game, were handed to P.H.E. II. The score of 44-43 just goes to show what a closely matched game it was. Doris Clark and Jeanne Stinson starred for the winning team, while Murtel Finlayson and Mary McConney were the outstanding players of the opposition. Well played, P.H.E.1

Fair Warning---

University of Toronto Crest Pins and Signet Rings now require at least three months for completion of an order.

To those students desirous of wearing the crest for this year's Graduation, we would advise that the orders be placed with the Students' Administrative Council on or before March 10 to ensure delivery.

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NOW IS THE TIME for all wise girls NOW IS THE TIME for all uses girls to rally around the stylists and agree with 'em that Spring is Here, and never mind the weather. What's weather, see? The Evongeline Shops are very hondy at supplying the sort of items that make a costume talk Spring without losing any of its wormth and comfort, such forwardlooking items as snave new hondogs, gloves to hand out sophistication to your entire ensemble (they we handbags, gloves to hand out sophistica-tion to your entire ensemble (they've been specialists in the better type of gloves since you wore bootees, little girl), they also have a smooth line at slacks and in rayons and flamel, and the up-and-comingest collection of career blowses sur've run into.

NEWS of the Fashion Floor at Simpson's as seen in February's Vogue and echoed at Simpson's. This is a Spring of diversity in color; no one color is 'way out in the lead at this particular time, and in their window displays they are playing up Red, Black and White because so much can be accomplished with this smart color trio. Have a red suit and top it with a black-and-white coat—have a red dress and throw a black chesterfield coat across the shoulders. Red hats are eye catchers and have a happy faculty of going with practically every thing. White accessories are always flatterers, black ones are dressy. So Simpson's give you Red, Black and White; make your own color plan, be original.

NOTHING IS MORE feminine or as sweet looking on any young thing than a crisp white blouse. Wear with or was good, but here especially his acting without your jacket, it will odd a little more to the perfection of an outfit, whatever the type of snit. With a good sweater so hard to get these days a blouse will be the making of you. There are so many different styles to choose from at Fairweathers (some with the neck, some with buttons to the neck, some with buttons to the neck, some with buttons to the neck and still others fastened at known. NOTHING IS MORE feminine or as new low neeks, some wath buttons to the neek, and still others fastened at the back with perhaps a little bow in front). Even with all the ruffles they are styled to be easily laundered, and look always as fresh as new. Fair-weathers have some really ground blonzes, so if you're near there run in and take a look at them.

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Commanding
University of Toronto Contingent
C.O.T.C.

Toronto, Ont., 2 Mar. 44.

PART

1. TRAINING MANUALS
(a) Coy. Cndrs. will recover all Training Manuals which were issued to members of their Coys during the current training period.
(b) All returned manuals will be crossed off the ledger sheets. Remaining items will be considered to be shortages.

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Coy. Candrs. will return all training manuals so recovered to Cont. H.Q. to gether with ledger sheets.

(c) Manuals will be issued again to members who are required in sub-para. (b) above, will return them to the Training Officer at Cont. H.Q.

RETURN OF CLOTHING AND EQUIPMENT

(a) All articles of army clothing and equipment will be returned to Q.M. Stores at the earliest possible date after completion of the present training period, by the following members:

(i) Other Ranks who are in the graduating year and who will NOT be attending camp nor returning to the University for the session 1944-5.

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(ii) Other Ranks who are in the graduating year and who will NOT be attending camp nor returning to the University for the session 1944-5.

(iii) Other Ranks who are in the graduating year and who will NOT be attending camp in June 1944.

(b) All students who wish to enlist in any of the Active Services will notify the Adjutant prior to such enlistment. Such notification will avoid future disciplinary action in cases where uniforms have not been returned to Stores prior to enlistment.

H. C. H. Miller, Major, for O.C. U. of T. Cont. C.O.T.C.

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ART, MUSIC & DRAMA (Continued from page 2)

performance. Duncan ended on a gay

note with I Got Plenty of Nuttin'.

The group of Brahms and Strauss was good, but here especially his acting but mainly, I think, because it is well known.

VIC STUDENTS VOTE TODAY
Alumnae Hall, 9:30 to 1:45 today
for V.C.U., presidents of societies and

UKRAINIAN STUDENTS Students' Club will hold their semi-monthly meeting at Newman Hall.

V.C.F.
Sunday at 8:00 p.m.—Varsity Christian Fellowship fireside sing song at Knox Student House, 624 Spadina Ave.
All are cordially invited to attend.

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Hart House, Toronto,
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PART 1

COMPANY PARADES,
SAT. 4-MAR-44
"O" Coy. will parade at University
Ave. Armouries at 1330 hrs, Saturday,
4-Mar-44.

4-Mar-44.
All other Coys and the Pipe Band will fall in on their Company parade grounds at the University at 1330 hrs, Saturday, 4-Mar-44.

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2. BOOTS—INSPECTION AND REPAIR
Coy. Cmdrs, will see that the boots of members of their companies are Inspected during the parade Sat. 4-Mar-44.
It is imperative that boots be in good repair for camp and the inspecting officers should bear this in mind. There will be an extended period after training ceases, during which boots should receive any necessary repair.
The Quartermaster will accept boots for repair on Mondays and Saturdays ONLY.

ONLY.

3. REGISTRATION OF UNITED
STATES CITIZENS
Members of this Unit who are United
States Citizen are directed to Canadian
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of which is posted in Bn. Orderly Room,
Hart House.

J. C. Evans, Capt. & Adjutant, 2nd Mn. U. of T. Cont. C.O.T.C.

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Nesbitt shot from centre shortly after the second period got underway and Graham came coasting in to pounce on Grainal taine existing its optimized to clear and shot it along the ice into the bottom corner to make it 2-0 at 1.25. Givens put in his second goal from Warren and Wade at the 4-minute mark from a scramble around the Army net. Warren had a nice chance but he waited too long to shoot. Army tried hard to keep the pressure turned on but U.C., playing a tight zone defence, were breaking it up and getting too many rushes away. Nesbitt hit the post with a shot from close in, and Brenner picked up a penalty for high-sticking with Maize. Nesbitt broke away but Howarth made a beautiful sawe with Graham standing over him waiting for a rebound. Then Givens got his third the rebound as Howarth tried to clear a rebound. Then Givens got his third goal on passes from Bremner and War-ren at 14.05 to make it 4-0 for U.C. as

known.

The piano accompaniment of William Allen was good. He played most of it without music.

Lilian Dobson.

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What's On Today

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Hart went the length of the ice and backbanded one off the post as the third period got going. Bremner was in the clear but Workman got him from behind: then he cheeked Howson and centred to Warren but Warren missed the pass. Then Warren gave Bremner ling character, and warren and warren at 4.05 to make it 4-0 for U.C. as the pages of excellent writing, it will probably go unappreciated by most readers who will be disinterested in its theme.

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C.C.F. CLUB . . . (Continued from page 1)

straight science courses was keenly

Mr. Park offered a final comment on the C.C.F.-university question by stat-ing that the economic problem was the primary one in furthering university education, because the people who miss the opportunity of attending are those who, due to the pressure of the present economic system, are forced to go out to work to maintain the home.

KNOXCHURCH

(Spadina and Harbord)

11 e.m. and 7 p.m. a.m.---"What the Christian Religion Does for Men" by REV. W. B. SMITH

.---"Faith, a Force" by DR. HUGH R. MONRO (New York)

The Varsity Reviews Acta Victoriana

The fourth and February number of Acta Victoriana arrived in The Varsity office last week in a white on black cover which contains a well rounded issue of poetry, fiction and prose.... We think this is Acta's best issue of the vector.

year! In an attempt to defend the present In an attempt to defend the present lack of fiction in undergraduate publications, the editorial presents an explanation which, though well written, leaves loopholes for argument. We question whether radicalism is the essence of University thought in general, and whether writing good fiction is a conservative art.

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The poetry section of the magazine has a variety which is sometimes lacking in undergraduate publications. However some poems fall into the category of high-school-magazine-calibre, and seem unworthy of a college monthly.

Mosaic on a Straight Line by Fran Zieman has an intriguing quality. The last line lingers: and we keep turning back to it again. There is a depth of feeling and symbolism in the poem which will appeal to those who would interpret modern poetry. Perhaps for some readers the poem may seem too obscure.

The Forest by Margaret Gould reminds us somewhat of a Disney film. The images are fanciful and the them of the poem is skilfully handled. It reflects both originality and a subtle It reflects both originality and a subtle understanding. We admit that good description and colorful images, have their place in poetry, but without an interpretation or an idea, they tend to become were words without meaning. Aubade and Sunset, December, though

Anhade and Sinuset, December, though lyrical lines and soft sounding, seem rather a jumble of words which for the uninitiated might have been punctuated. Nicholas Vaar is on old thought with a new twist. It's well done and has a charm of its own. . . Cryptic and appealing is the familiar scene of John E. Speers' A Man's Reach:
"Blatantly on Bloor Street
Men and women bicker
For stations of pre-eminence
Lining up for liquor."
Uning the familiar is not lacking in this issue of Acto. . An

lacking in this issue of Acto. . . An essay by Paul W. Fox on Canada and the Pan American Union provides interesting reading in a type of article which certainly has its place in an undergraduate magazine. . . . Fautasy in English Prose Fiction, an essay by Delza Lakey and winner of the Lincoln G. Hutton Prize, lends a true literary

Dison by Margaret Gould is a convinc-ing character, and we're certain that most readers will have met her in real life. Marion, in contrast to Miss Dixon, does not seem real. The situation in which she is introduced and through which Miss Dixon's selfish complacency is portrayed might have been handled in a more convincing manner. Margaret Gould writes well, but we do not think this truth. this study measures up to her usually skilfull management of plot and character. . . . It is not because we wish to discourage a contributor's first appearance in Acta, but because we believe that the time used in writing Day Is Done could have been better spent on another theme which might have pro-duced a piece of worth while prose. This plot is hackneyed; it is overdone and overwritten. There are passages of good writing in the story, but they are hidden between paragraphs of

unfortunate melodrama. untortunate melodrama.

The Art, Music and Drama department this month publishes something which is neither art, music or drama.

Chronicles of a Concert-Goer is hardly worthy of Acta or its author. We think diaries are mean things to pull on understanding the contraction. undergraduates!

Four book reviews, well written, fill the last pages of Acta . . . with the exception of unattractive but essential ads. ... Despite eritical comments, we think Acto's staff and contributors are doing a creditable job of publishing six issues of a college monthly in the course of one academic year. . . . We're looking forward to the March issue.

JACKIE SINGER.

BOUGHT

MONDAY, MARCH 6
12:40 p.m.—The U.C. V.C.F. will meet
in Room 4, U.C. Election of next
year's President will take place.
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Literary Introduction to the Psalms." Lunches will be available.

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Frederick R. Sacher, Warden of New York City Reformatory and authority on juvenile delinquency will speak on "Reformation vs. Transformation" at the regular noon-hour meeting of the Engin-

eers' group of the Varsity Christian

Fellowship in Room S-25, Engineering

Mr. Sacher is a graduate of the New York State Teachers' College and has taken post-graduate work with the Uni-

versity of Buffalo and the New York School of Social Work. He is an ex-ponent of the scientific approach to the

Col. Gibson to Speak

At Commerce Banquet

The Honorable Colonel Colin Gibson,

Dominion Minister of Revenue, will be the guest speaker at the annual banquet of the Commerce Club which will be held on Thursday, March 9, at 7 p.m. in

Guests from other faculties are wel-

Building, at 12:30 tomorrow.

All U.N.T.D. ratings will report

High Scoring by Scott and Gibson Holds Early Varsity Lead Over H. M. C. S. York

FINAL SCORE: 37 - 33

By Phil Shackleton

The Navy basketball team from H.M.C.S. York came back for revenge Saturday night. But they went away without it. In fact they retired from the floor after the Blues had measured out a 37-33 defeat for them. It was a first half win for Varsity as they took a seven-point lead during the first 20 minutes and then settled to hold Navy to a fairly even score in the second half.

The first half was really slow and the very small crowd found little to shout about. MacMakon of Navy opened scoring with a foul shot after two minutes of play, but Joe Ryan sent home a basket a few seconds later to give Varsity a scoring edge which was not lost again. A great many shots from both teams went far wide and the score was kept at a surprisingly low level. Half time score was 16-9. Stu Scott led the Varsity attack during the half, and incidentally also the scoring, while Bertrum held up the Navy's end with some sure-shot flips which marked him as on of the payoff boys of the

But the Navy took over in the last half. From a half time score of 16-9 the score was changed to 29-25 at the ten-minute mark. Garner, Murphy, Bertrum and O'Gradnick turned on a power play during those ten minutes to outscore their opponents by a wide margin. Murphy and Garner, in fact, accounted for all their scoring during that part of the game.

Toward the mid-point of the period Toward the mid-point of the period the power drive petered off as the Varsity defence broke up the Navy attack. Then came a deadlock with no scoring by either team for over five minutes of play. But the Varsity players were the first to break the jinx and Scott and Gibson broke through several times to put Varsity's score in a safe position. Actually the Navy outscored Varsity 22-21 during the second half.

Stu Scott was Varsity's potent man as he went through for 12 points in all. Gibson scored six, all in the second

Gibson scored six, all in the second half, and Booth scored five. Clayton, Tettmar and Ryan each accounted for four while Spooner scored two. For the York team Bertrum was top man (Continued on page 3)

Guests from other faculties are welcome to attend if they obtain tickets at the Economics Buliding before Tuesday.

World War II Veterans Study Under Gov't Plan

Hart House.

Department.

One Toronto student is Miss Cathcrine Gunn, of Calgary, Alta, in first
year Occupational Therapy. After two
year of Household Economics at O.A.C.,
Kay joined the first class of the
R.C.A.F., W.D., in October, 1941. She

At the University of Toronto about a did administrative work for four months dozen students are being educated under the Dominion government's rehabilitation plan for discharged soldiers and veterans of the present war, embracing therapeutical assistance, vocational training and employment, high school education and college education.

At present only 1,200 out of 15,000 discharged servicemen and women have taken advantage of these "educational rehabilitations." Again, only 85 of this number are going to college. If applied for within 15 months of discharge, each man or woman is granted tuition fees for a length of time equivalent to his period of active service, and room and proposed to the provide of the plan in December, and she was quick to make her application. Miss Gunn says that this is a privilege which veterans heartily deserve and they should, if not already aware of it, inquire about it and take every advantage of it, if possible.

Lyn Davies, I Mechanical Engineering, is one of the men on the campus At the University of Toronto about a did administrative work for four months ozen students are being educated under in Toronto where she became a corporal

period of active service, and room and a log, is one of the men on the campus board expenses, for the same time, on a weekly basis. In Ontario, such applications are made through the Department of Public Health, Pensions Department. One Toronto student is Miss Catherine Gunn of Catery Atta, in first and a half years of active service to his credit. He was engaged with the Coastal Command over Great Britain.

Toronto — Delev announced Delevant of the men on the campus and in Western Ukr. In Western Ukr. In Command over Great Britain.

Last Vic Debate Bernard Pares

Alumni Hall, Victoria College.

The topic will be "Kesolved, that the Curzon line should be the eastern boundary of Poland!" The affirmative will be supported by Ken Brown and Muriel Brown, while the negative will be upheld by Dorothy Clark, and Stefan Stykolt, who left Poland in 1939.

Professor Edgar McInnis of the History Department, who has been invited to attend as a special speaker, will contribute to the discussion.

In explaining that the last session of the Vic Parliament would not feature the traditional professorial debate, Prime Minister Glenn Tennant said, "It is indeed disappointing for my executive and I as well as the student body that a professorial debate did not materialize. Due to the pressure of student opinion, I feel I shall have to give a complete explanation of this failure when the House assembles on Tuesday night."

The last session will be followed by refreshments served at Wymilwood to all who speak 16 words or more.

Dr. Acres Outlines Shipshaw Project

The development of one of Canada's largest wartime projects, the Shipshaw hydro electric project was outlined Thursday in an address by Dr. H. G. Acres to a combined meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the Engineering Institute of Canada in the Mining Building.

Speaking first of the three different esigns submitted for the construction f the Shipshaw project, Dr. Acres described each, pointing out in the first two, where the design was impractical. After describing the third and accepted design, Dr. Acres noted that a lack of earth moving equipment necessitated large-scale modifications of the plan. This left a design of five concrete dams and a direct rock cut water channel. which was followed to completion.

Dr. Acres mentioned that the pos-sibilities of bombing attack and earth-quake were incorporated in the final design.

In a detailed discussion of the design features of the project, Dr. Acres followed the construction of each unit, from the flow control gates at the head of the channel to the power house on the Saguenay River. Illustrating his the Saguenay River. Illustrating his entire lecture with slides, he pictured and described the building of most of

the units from start to completion.

Dr. Acres stated that the Shipshaw operates with a gross head of from 208 to 210 feet, producing over one million norsepower. It represents one of the greatest efforts of Canadian construction ecomplished to date.

NEWSFRONTS

24 hours hit Berlin Saturday night, followed by Sunday raids on aircraft factories in south-western France.

Naples - Anzio beachhead deadlock continues with Allies strengthening their ground positions by heavy naval and airforce bombing.

London-Red Army pushed forward in Western Ukraine in attempt to con-trol Nazi line of retreat from Dnieper

The final session of the 13th Victoria
College Debating Parliament will be Lecturer at the School of Slavonic and held tomorrow night at eight o'clock in East European Studies at the University All the topic will be "Resolved, that the curron line should be the eastern that the curron line should be the eastern that the curron line should be the eastern that the curron line should be the line should be the eastern that the curron line should be the eastern that the curron tha for the past two weeks meeting various groups of students and members of the teaching staff.

Sir Bernard, a graduate of Harrow and of Trinity College, Cambridge, has and of Trinity College, Cambridge, has been lecturing for more than a year in the United States, chiefly at Cornell University and the University of Wisconsin. He was Secretary of the School of Russian Studies at the University of Liverpool, and later Professor of Russian History, Language and Literature at the same University. During the years 1890-1901 he was Secretary of the Anglo-Russian Committee in London, and from 1914-17 attached to the Russian army. sian army.

Sir Bernard has visited Russia many "My Russian Memoirs," and "The Fall of the Russian Monarchy."

Vic I.S.S. Drive Begins Tomorrow

The Victoria College campaign for personal contributions to the Inter-national Student Service (I.S.S.) will get under way tomorrow and will last until Friday.

Fran Aitken, chairman of the campus I.S.S. Committee, said that the committee had just received a number of pic tures from the New York office, and that these would be lent for display purposes to the college. The pictures, she went on to say, are enlarged snapshots taken under actual war-time conditions in

The picture showing students carrying books, food and clothing marching into the interior to set up their university for the duration of the war will be the

Bob Moore Is Top Choice On Curzon Line To Talk on Russia For President Of Society In Annual S.P.S. Elections

Women's Health Service 44 Hoskin Ave.

Will all women students in the upper years who have not been ex-amined please make their appointments as soon as possible.

V.C.U. Holds First Elections

Ken Brown was elected president of the Victoria College Union in the first instalment of the elections Friday. Four of the nine V.C.U. executives went in by acclamation. Shirley Pearse was elected president of the Women's Athletic Association and Bill O'Malley became president of the Men's Athletic Association by acclamation. Heleic Association by acclamation. There was a very light vote on Friday," said Charles Brown, ex-vice-president of the V.C.U. Only 54 per W. J. Brant. 4T6 Year Executive: Pres., R. Hunt; Vice-Pres., R. Davidson; Sec-Treas, R. Dav Ken Brown was elected president of Sir Bernard has visited Russia many times and is the author of numerous books on the history and customs of the land, the latest of which is "Russia." Letter Association and Bill O'Malley be-30,000 copies of this work. Among his cother works are "Russia and Reform." Association by acclamation.

cent of the Vic students voted, that is, two-thirds of the men and one-third of the women.

The new president of the Dramatic Society is Rosalind Falk of "Importance of Being Earnest" fame and the associate president is none other than Vernon Chapman who played in U.C.'s "Candle in the Wind" as well as in the Vic play.

John Speers and Marg. Albright were

Pickard, Klassen and McCulloch Elected to Executive: Will Hold Office for 1944-45 Curricular Year

SCHOOLMEN CELEBRATE

Bob Moore was elected President of Bob Moore was elected President of the Engineering Society for the cur-ricular year 1944-45 at the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering elec-tions Friday. While the rest of School made its annual pilgrimage to the Queen Street Mecca, siftings of the scrutineers revealed the following successful candi-

416 Year Executive: Pres, R. Hunt; Vice-Pres, R. Davidson; Sec. Treas, W. L. Booth; Ath. Rep., G. S. Boa. 417 Year Executive: Pres, J. B. Adams; Vice-Pres, T. J. Gaffney; Sec-Treas, Miss M. B. Lamont; Ath. Rep., T. L. Hennesy.
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M. and M.—C. B. Gill (Accl.), Sec.-Treas, G. M. Johnston (Accl.); Me-chanical—L. Elliott; Architecture—H. R. Agnew (Accl.); Engineering Physics—A. C. McDonald (Accl.); Industrial Chemical—K. R. Brigham; Electrical—C. S. Morgan.

dent of the Debating Parliament by acclamation.

Newly acclaimed president and associate president of the Music Club, which presented "Trial by Jury" last year, are Doug Thomas and Mary Boake. Kay Fleming was elected president of Annesley Student Government

books, food and clothing marching into places, are boug intomas and starty (Accl.); Sec. Treas. — M. Hannon the interior to set up their university for the duration of the war will be the most pertinent to students of this University, she said Elizabeth Hopper president of the Women's Literary Society.

About 25 students, representing each course and year, have voluntered to solicit funds from the student body.

This week elections for year expectations are cuttives and other minor positions in the societies will be held.

Mulock House Host to Noted Patron: Sir William Entertains Coeds at Tea

By Mary Murdison

"Where are the girls?" was the query by Sir William Mulock as he entered the Common Room of Mulock House, Whitney Hall, Friday afternoon on the cocasion of his traditional annual visit gift of silver-nickel plaques, bearing his to his namesake residence. The question was fully answered during the tea, when so many of them were presented.

After refreshments had been passed. Level was 98 years old, and, as he is put by Sir William Mulock as he entered the first memento of this kind, but two of us."

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Despite the heavy snow, he had walked from his car, on Hoskin Ave, into the House, and there, from 4:00 to 5:30 he entertained all the girls of the college residence with his sharp reparter and intimate comments on the various subjects brought forward. The most striking feature about Sir William seems to be his almost unbelievable scope of knowledge, interest, and acquaintances. No student could mendion a "hometown" too small, or a subject too obscure, to escape his ready recognition, and often slyly humorous observation.

After refreshments had been passed, he recited by request the following limerick with a twinkle in his eyes: "A canny Scotch youth from Pitlocherie,
Kissed an up-to-date girl in a rockery,
When he tasted the paint,
He said, 'Lassie, this ain't

A real kiss at all, it's a mockery'."

Of the war, he said that last year he had thought that it might end then, but this year he was not so sure. "Those Germans are hard fighters," he re-marked. He also commented on "the wonderful work of the Red Cross." He

he said.

Every scholar is interested in classics, he said.

So he chatted with each of the girls individually, now and again addressing the whole group, until it was time for his departure. Then came a surprise, for bis chaufteur, determined that Sir William should not have to repeat his first tiring walk, and undanuted by the high fence around the Hall, drove the car boldly around through one of the lanes from St. George Street to the sidewalk by University College, proceeded down the walk, and parked it outside the entrance to the quadrangle. Before he left, Sir William again turned to us all, saying, "These are the happiest years you will ever have, girls Take care of your health, of all things."

Then, after a frantic stampede of girls

wonderful work of the Red Cross." He ject too obscure, to escape his ready recognition, and often slyly humorous chaservation.

Asked what he thought of girls entering law, he retorted, "A nuisance," but added that he didn't mean that women should stay at home, but that their voices weren't suited to a court-room. He observed to this reporter that he has noticed no marked change them year after year, but "likes them in the college girls, as he had visited them year after year, but "likes them all."

Wonderful work of the Red Cross." He wave the girls a thrill of pride in Canada, when, from the summit of his long experience, he observed that she nade not one of the world powers. At a loss for conversation probably the only time during his visit, when talking to one of the girls, he interjected, if and "Goodbye, and thank you, Sir Will-liking to one of the girls, he interjected, if and "Goodbye, and thank you, Sir Will-liking to one of the girls, he interjected, if any of "Goodbye, and thank you, Sir Will-liking to one of the girls, he interjected, if any of "Goodbye, and thank you, Sir Will-liking to one of the girls, he interjected, if any of "Goodbye, and thank you, Sir Will-liking," he walked slowly to his car, vear girls be said, "Now you'll know en in June," referring to their coming of pedestrians on the walk, leaving bespect to the summer with him at his home har Newmarket, he informed us that imirers, now fast friends.

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The Social Sciences

The time has come for The Varsity to make itself clear on the subject of the social sciences, much under discussion of late in both the editorial and correspondence columns of the paper. We feel, however, that the necessity for explanation arises more out of perverse misinterpretation by our correspondents than our own sometimes obscure phraseology.

from Rhys Dixon and Paul Fox, both of Fourth mail. That they sometimes do not impress him too Year Political Science and Economics. It is to Fox's letter of March 2 that we would chiefly like to refer now. We are accused of trying to make social science students happier by pointing out the more drastic policies undertaken in the United States when we were actually only speaking of the general subject of students in wartime, following more or less the form set by Dixon in his letter. "First things first" is a sensible rule to follow and the matter of the more general interest has precedence in a newspaper. Much later in the opening editorial we mentioned the social sciences and not without sympathy for their position. We wished to point out, chiefly, that in the broader field liberal humanism had not failed in its task as Dixon suggested.

Our remarks on the provision for amendment of the government list of essential courses were not intended to "soothe the indignation of the students of the social sciences" but were meant to bring to the notice of the indignant the fact that revision is possible. It is not probable that much can be done at the present time, but, judging from previous years, we may expect that there will be further discussion between college heads and government officials in the spring. Fox things that "this is one of the times for revision." Whether National Selective Service can be persuaded of that fact or not this is the time for social science students to start to work toward a revision in favor of the course which they consider so important. Selective Service workers in conjunction with an advisory body of university heads; these heads cannot refuse to give ear to the respectful and well-prepared resolutions of their students. There is a way to approach the supposedly power-mad bureaucracy and there is a precedent for this approach in last year's Staff-Student Conference and others of a similar type carried out on other

The arguments of the supporters of the social sciences seem sound. There is obviously more than an adequate nucleus for their case. If interested students will meet together and prepare their brief The Varsity will do all it can to present it to the larger and less keenly interested body of students until the end of our publishing schedule. There are, however, only five more Varsities after this one and last three will be exceptionally crowded, therefore the social science students must increase the tempo of their action to surpass that indicated by the lapse of nine days between the publication of the letter designating essential courses and the writing of the Dixon letter.

Ottawa Calling

A Canadian University Press Feature By Neil MacDonald

THE CIVIL SERVICE

The Civil Service of Canada is the biggest business of this country. Late figures on its total are un-available, but almost a year ago, it stood at more than 124,000 employees. In peacetime, the Civil Service provides the thread of continuity through changes in ministers, cabinets, and even parties; during a war, the responsibility devolves on it of executing the will of the inner war cabinet, and at times even of moulding the will of that cabinet.

As the Administrative arm of the Canadian government, the Civil Service has absolute power to carry out the will of the Canadian people as reflected in the laws and regulations of its elected repre sentatives. The paid experts who interpret and apply the regulations of parliament are a fine group of individuals, generally intelligent and, practically without exception, hearteningly sincere.

The heirarchy starts off at the top with these experts, Deputy Ministers, their Assistants, and the heads of branches within the departments. Most of these men are earning no more than a third or a quarter of what they might in private industry, and they are forced to put up with criticism and regulations which must be heartbreaking. They carry out

their duties as their contribution to Canadian life.

At the bottom of the scale are the "junior employees," young girls who work as typists, sten-ographers and clerks. Their work is of a duller, more routine nature, of course, but, as many writers and speakers have pointed out, \$60 a month, less deductions is inadequate compensation for anyone ng in wartime Ottawa

The middle of the Civil Service pyramid is made up of the host of intermediate employees, men and women in the \$2,000-3,000 class. These are subdivided, sharply, between the "permanents" and "temporaries," and all the temporaries are not in wartime jobs. These are the people who come in We refer, of course, to the letter we have received contact with the Canadian citizen, personally or by favorably is common knowledge.

Just now, the Civil Service is leavened by an influx of young people who have entered it to take wartime positions. There is a good deal of hard feeling between these wartime employees and the peacetime permanents, who have a reputation of being old, bureaucratic, and very stuffy. That reputation has just enough foundation in fact to make it damning.

Working in the Civil Service permanently, however, is likely to cultivate that bureaucratic mind which refuses to accept any new idea. You have your own little bit of work to do; you wade through its dullness; who will condemn you therefore for your failure to develop mucb enthusiasm about it?

Such indifference is further cultivated by the almost complete compartmentation of one government department from all others. There is an immense duplication of energy-and a goodly waste of paperby two or three departments allowing their work to overlap. Reform is apparently impossible, unless all departments can be thoroughly vacuum cleaned.

A good many cases are on record of Civil Servants who have been employed by their country for upwards of 50 years. After so many years of exposure to the withering blight, it is natural that many of them should be dessicated.

Distinction

Emmanuel Musicale

At their last Musicale of the season, Emmanuelites, in lieu of the promised Eric Tredwell, heard two talented members of the Conservatory faculty in recital. Miss Freda Antrobus, lyric soprano, sang a Handel aria, Art thou troubled? in graceful declamatory style, following it with two bergerettes,
Manan, ditesmoi! and Jeune Fillette of piquant nterpretation. Frederick Sylvester at the piano, provided a subdued and gracious background.

Miss Dorothy Johnson, pianist of the Calvante Trio, made much moment of Bach's Fantasie and Fugue in G Minor, considering the limitations of the instrument; she enunciated the lively fugal pattern





Down in the earthern cavern beneath the Biology Building, among the dust, the wreckage, the twisted steam-pipes, McGeech classes upon his arch-enemy "Q" for the last tilanic duel...

CHAPTER FOURTEEN

CHAPTER FOUNTEN
"Very well, 'Q'," came the crisp, controlled accents of the Terror of the Underworld, "what shall it be?"
"Make it," returned the cringing villain, "make it steam-shovels at 20 paces."
"A final stroke worthy of your devillish ingenuity, arch-fiend," returned McGeech. "But I flatter myself I can manage a steam-shovel as well as the manage a steam-shovel as well as the next man. Steam-shovels let it be—and to the death."

and to the death."

Two monster bulldozers, left behind by the C.O.T.C. sapper section in their precipitate retreat, loomed gaunt and hideous in a corner of the eerie cavern. To their controls the two deullist leaped, and in an instant they had gotten up steam and poised the monster buckets,

waiting for the signal to commence.

McGeech, with the characteristic courtesy of a pillar of the Sanskrit and Window-washing Department, accorded window-wasning Department, accorded his rival the first shot. The arch-fend scooped up a mighty bucketful of earth and showered it upon his adversary. Then McGeech retaliated, and the cab wherein "Q" sat was buried to the windows is a caseade of rubble.

After that the showers came thick and fast. The metal monsters wheezed and chugged, the small stones pattered in showers, earth thundered in enormous showers, earth thundered in enormous loads on either adversary, and soon it became plain to McGeech that his life depended on the roof of his cab. When finally the roof sheltering one of the duellists collapsed beneath the ponderous weight of rubble heaped upon it then out of the duellist.

it, then out of that duellist life would be crushed. Full of these thoughts, Mc-

be crushed. Full of these thoughts, Mc-Geech redoubled his efforts.

And at that instant his machine chocked, chugged and stopped.

Then indeed McGeech knew why "Q" had been so anxous for a duel with steam-shovels; the machine he himself wielded had been doomed from the start—the throughe-pin1
Should he climb out now, and chal-

lenge the arch-fiend to end it with bare

Then he saw something else. The earth that lay between them was ex-hausted. They had reach bed rock. And the stuff that "Q" was heaping on him now came from the wall of the cavern,

now came from the wall of the cavern, which of any moment might collapse. Perhaps it would collapse only on "Q." Perhaps they would both be buried alive. But "Q" would not escape. The chance that McGeech himself would escape was infinitesimal; but at worth the commence of the commence any rate his enemy would not. Then Mc-Geech knew that his most splendid hour had come. He had the master-criminal of the world at bay. What was his

of the world at bay. What was his own life in comparison with such a prize? He resolved to wait for doom. And "Q" dug on, madness in his eyes, heaping tons of rubble upon the now stopped and helpless steam-shovel of McGeech, but at every scoop weakening the shifting wall on which his own life deepneds. ife depended...

In the morning the world rubbed it: (Continued on page 4)

immortal lyric set by an anonymous Elizabethan composer, sung unaccompanied. Another noteworthy item was The Birds, Benjamin Britten's sympathetic setting of one of Hillaire Belloc's wonderful little poems for children. Take me to a Green Isle, by Canadian composer Walter MacNutt, displayed a Johnson gave a sensitive reading of Chopin's C-Sharp Minor Nocture, and with fine bravura did Moszkowski's Waltz in E Major.

Blonde Miss Antrobus returned with a group of English art songs, highlight of which was Have your seen but a Whyte Lilie grow? Ben Jonson's

Tid-bits from the College Papers

We've seen a lot ol publicity stunts on this campus but the payoff comes to-morrow night when a group of athletic directors get down on their knees to puts peanuts across the floor of the big gym in Hart House, and all this just to augment the take of magazines-for-the-troops at the last Athletic Night of the session.

Why aren't the present students taking up ping-pong or other minor sports? Do we hear "No timel too much military training!" Well, if anybody is wholly substituting military training for sports is medded for the purposes of recreation and entertainment just as much in times of war as in McGiff Dath

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TALK IN ART GALLERY

Professor E. J. G. Alford of the Department of Fine Art will review the exhibition of paintings by members of Hart House in the art gallery at 1 p.m. on Tuesday 7th March.

Meds Edged, 5-4 Cheaking/ By Jr. School

Last-Minute Score Gives Game to School After Fast-Skating Match: McDonough Stars in S.P.S. Goal

MEDS PUT UP STIFF FIGHT

The powerful Med. I hockey aggregation faded from the interfaculty picture Friday as they were shaded by a speedier team from Jr. School. Final score was 5-4 with the winning tally coming when there were only 15 seconds with the transfer. left in the game.

The game was a real thriller all the The game was a real thriller all the way with neither team holding an edge on the play. In the first period play went back and forth at a dizzy pace and territorial rights were equally divided. School seemed to be tired at the start of the second frame and faded badly to let the Medsmen monopolize the play. McDonough in the School nets was the vital factor as he held Meds to two goals to keep his team in the fight. School managed to net one tally on one of their infrequent rushes and the score sheet read 4-4 as the teams entered the

weller netted the first Meds tally on pass from Callaghan; the shot was one of the loveliest drives ever seen at Varsity, a bullet drive from 15 feet out Varsity, a bullet drive from 15 feet out that sailed past McDonough like a shell from a 25-pounder. Grout of Meds got the only penalty of the period at 11.10 for tripping, the only Meds penalty of the game. School was unable to cash in on their advantage and play rushed back and forth until 14.50 when Cole took a pass from Crassweller to make it 3-2. it 3-2.

Crassweller opened the scoring in the second period when he took a pass from Laidlaw at 2:01 to tie the score at 3-3. Sabiston came back for School at 3.35 to dump the puck back of Bryans on a solo rush. Meds pressed for the balance solo rush. Meds pressed for the balance of the period and capitalized on the advantage they gained when Bain went off for charging at 9.05, McIntyre from Group and Crassweller at 9.31 being the scoring play. School put a desperate defence featured by McDonough in goal to hold Meds off the score sheet for the ract of the frame. the rest of the frame.

sheet read 4-4 as the teams entered the third session.

At the start of the third School looked like a beaten team but after the first two minutes they came back in a fine exhibition of determination and guts to outfight the Meds team and hold the balance of power.

School took what appeared to be a commanding lead in the opening stanza as Andison opened the scoring at 8.30 to be followed at 8.53 by Bradford from Wilson and at 9.19 by Wilson from Andison. Meds woke up after this comburst and rallied to the support of their faultring goalie who seemed dazed

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Have you held your elections for next year's officers?

Ail University, Coilege and Facuity Organizations appearing in the Students' Handhook are requested to submit to the Students' Administrative Council office a list of next year's officers with their telephone numbers, as soon as their elections have taken place.

Students' Handbook 1944=1945

By Bill Sinclair

Once more the time has rolled around for the hockey finals and this afternoon Junior School and U.C. I face off in the first of two games to decide the ownership of the "Mulock Cup of Hockey," better known as the Jennings' Trophy. In comparison to the gridiron liquid container it may appear small in size, but the battle for its possession has been as quiet and peaceful as a Saturday afternoon on the Anzio Leaghhead.

container it may appear small in size, but the battle for its possession has been as quiet and peaceful as a Saturday afternoon on the Anzio beachhead.

Both teams show up as well-balanced aggregations after the season's play and it is very hard to choose between them, but U.C. are given a slight edge by virtue of their heavier line-up and it is certain that the boys from the Royal College will be in there giving everything they've got, for in all the 44 years of competition for the Jennings' Cup U.C. has never managed to win it. S.P.S., Vic and Dents have each held the Trophy 12 times with Trinity winning thrice, St. Mike's and Meds twice and McMaster once (1900-1900 before the college moved to Hamilton).

Junior School looked very impressive on Friday as they edged but a favored Meds team and if they go in the same fashion today may well pull another upset. They have held the Cup for the past three years and don't intend to part from it without a real scrap. Beaten only once during the regular season, they have rolled up an impressive record in goals scored, once netting 14 goals in 30 minutes, and have only been extended to their limit on one oceasion. Featuring a well balanced, speedy front wall, a rugged defence and superlative goal-tending, they will be hard to beat.

U.C. intends to go all out to beat that long standing Jinx and bring the Jennings' Cup to the Royal College for the first time, this year, and, if their season's play is any indication of things to come, they should do it. In A-1 shape after the pounding they gave Army on Thursday, the boys are raring to go and it will take really outstanding team to stop them. The U.C. attack is built on power and punch rather than speed or style and so far this season has crushed many a less durable rival by sheer force.

Both teams are capable of roughing it up or occasion and the games should be real battles all the way with the team possessing the most staying power winning out. If School can outplay the U.C. defence they should win, for their net-mindi

S.P.S. Jennings Cup Now Interfaculty Prize

Campus Red Cross Drive
Planned at McGill

Montreal—(CUP)—A campus Red
Cross drive at McGill University will
rim concurrently with the annual National Red Cross Campaign. The co-eds
will be signed up for contributions and
the amount will be deducted from their
caution money. The men will be contacted at their military parades. One
dollar at least is expected from every
student. In order to demonstrate one of
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let lis like after two years with the let student. In order to demonstrate one of the main uses to which their contributions will be put, prisoner-of-war parcels will be displayed in the library. Niagara to Toronto in 1902-3.

His connection with the University of MEDS V.C.F.

Dr. John B. McLaurin, returned missionary from India and speaker at the Canadian Keswick Conference, will address the Meds V.C.F. today. The group will meet as usual in the Medical Academy, 13 Queen's Park at 12:45 p.m. All are invited to attend.

U.C. V.C.F.

Next year's president for the U.C., V.C.F. will be elected today in Room of Jan. 11, 1899, "the scientists, good sports that they are (were), have plant and particularly engineering at the disposal of the (University) of Jan. 11, 1899, "the scientists, good sports that they are (were), have plant at the disposal of the (University) of Jan. 11, 1899, "the scientists, good sports that they are (were), have plant and there are pockets of arable land throughout the region traversed by Hexkey (Club, to be competed for after the manner of the Milock Cup." The Cap was first competed for in the 1899-1900 season and S.P.S. won it only has been had still its numerous detections to be entered as and still its numerous detections to be an and still its numerous detections and still its still be not and still its numerous detections and still its numerous detections and still its numerous detections and still its still be numerous and much of the area is a potential mining region. It must be a stated Dr. Camsell on the peace of the area is a potential mining region. Its numerous and still its still be still as the setters but conservation is necessary. The still its numerous area with the setters but conservation is numerous area. The still its numerous area with setters but conservation

:30 — University Chemical Club An nual Banquet at Central Y.M.C.A. Roast chicken, toasts, etc., followed by

TODAY'S SPORTS CALENDAR

Hockey---Finals 4.00 U.C. I Jr. SPS Murray, Doyle, Gregoire, Water Polo---Finals Sr. Med A Jr. SPS Baldwin, Tilston, Graham Baseball---Playoffs 12.30 IV Mech Sr. Med A Whittle, Tartaglia Basketball---Playoffs II Metal Dent D Brant Morrison 3 Eng. Phys Emman I Civil A III Chem 6.00 Groover Indoor Track 4.45 50 vds low hurdles Baseball---Playoffs---Change

The Sportswoman

Sr. SPS Jr. SPS

will be played Tuesday at 12.30 instead of Mon. at 4.00

By Fred Kahn

YEA, SCHOOLI

No, I didn't stand on the corner of Bloor and St. George Sts. and whisper the magic formular—but Betsy nabbed me just the same, so here's what I know about women in sports.

A few days ago history was made in women's sports at U. of T. and to date I've heard no brass bands or cheering crowds. This is the stary.

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The girls of School have entered the realm of sport and are there to stay. It all starter several months ago at one of the regular weekly noon-time gatherings of those 18 females from S.P.S. At that time, Irene Gold successfully agitated for a girls' swimming team and automatically became the captain and manager of that team. The team was composed of the three splash enthusiasts, Sally MacDonald, Irene Gold and Mary Inrey. Where, and how much they practiced is a team secret, but with neither fanfare nor rooting section, the S.P.S. girls' swimming team entered competition for the first time on Feb. 23 and again on Feb. 26. No, they didn't place or show, but the team spirit was in there fighting. In fact, one girl swam so hard that she fainted from the exertion.

Not content with a swimming team, the girls from School decided to enter a team in the inter-faculty bowling competition. The four girls on that team, Prudie Reed, Marsha Lamont, Joan Robinson and Irene Gold, did some plain and fancy bowling on the afternoon of Feb. 28, earning second place in the team competition and first place for individual high score. That high score, an average of 176, was bowled by Irene Gold, the spark plug of the team.

When interviewed, the girls expressed appreciation of S.P.S. support and made bright prediction for the future. One girl told me, "We only just started this year—next year we'll wow 'em.' And another girl soberly noted, "Next year it's going to be much better—the girls will get into a lot more sports." And they mean it.

There is the story, and the girls deserve praise for their effort and spirit. Maybe they can't demolish 40 beers (or then again maybe they can'), but those girls are engineers and they red oing their best for School.

The only other thing I know about women's sports concerns a

School.

The only other thing I know about women's sports concerns a crap game in one of the women's residences—but I'm told that this story is taboo. Just in passing—they're sharks men—s'fact. And now, pardon me, folks, while I hitch up my barrel and hike for home.

Is R.C.I. Topic

The resources and possible development of Canada's new northwest were outment to the Royal Canadian Institute at a meeting on Saturday, by Dr. Charles Camsell, Deputy Minister of Mines and Resources, Ottawa. The lecture was supported by motion pictures showing present activities along tures showing present activities along these lines.

War-time developments include the

Alaska Highway and the Canol oil pipe-line to provide service to airports in the Yukon and Alaska. The North Pacific What's On Today

MEDS V.C.F.
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TUESDAY, MARCH 7
8:00 p.m.—Varsity Christian Fellowship
Leap Year Party will be held at
Central YM.CA. An invitation is
criteded to one and all.

New Northwest TRIM TARS ... (Continued from page 1)

with eight points. Murphy, Garner and with eight points. Murphy, Garner and O'Gradnick held a three-way tie with six points each. Watts and Waldon scored two and MacMakon one.

H.M.C.S. York—Watts, MacKakon,

Murphy, Garner, O'Gradnick, Waldon,

Bertrum.
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PART I

I. TRAINING MANUALS

(a) Coy. Cmdrs. will recover all

Training Manuals which were issued to

Training Manuals which were asset of members of their Coys, during the current training period.

(b) All returned manuals will be crossed off the ledger sheets. Remaining items will be considered to be

ing items will be consistent and Training Manuals so recovered to Bn. H.Q. together with ledger sheets.

(c) manuals will be issued again to members who are going to camp, at the

first organization parade before camp. (d) Members who have not returned (d) Members who have not returned manuels as required in sub-para. (b) above, will return them to the Training Officer at Contingent H.Q., 119 St. George St. 2. RETURN OF CLOTHING AND

RETURN OF CLOTHING AND EQUIPMENT

 (a) All articles of army clothing and equipment will be returned to Q.M.
 Stores at the earliest possible date after completion of the present training period by the following members;
 (i) Other Ranks who are NOT in the graduating year and who will NOT be attending camp nor returning to the University for the session 1944-45.

45.

(ii) Other Ranks who are in the graduating year, and who will NOT be attending camp in June, 1944.

(b) All students who wish to enlist in any of the Active Services will notify the Adjutant prior to such enlistents. Such notification will avoid future disciplinary action in cases where uniforms have not been returned to Stores prior to enlistment.

J. C. Evans, Capt. & Adjutant, 2nd Bn. U. of T. Cont. C.O.T.C.

U.A. Party Wins In Wycliffe Lit

Campaigning under the slogan "Ac-tion speaks louder than words," the United Action party rode to victory Friday over the Wycliffe Progressives in the annual Wycliffe Literary Society elections. The election climaxed one of the closest and most hotly-contested

campaigns in recent years.

G.M. Doolan, of Winnipeg, leader of the winning party, is the new prime minister. Other members of the new cabinet arc: minister of justice, J. T. Hooton; minister of education, M. J. Walsh; minister of foreign affairs, Carl Kaufman; secretary of state, H. Bal-four; keeper of the seal, R. F. Stack-house; and minister of internal affairs, H. Donaldson. W. Adams and F. Roberts are the new government whip:

Chicago B.A. Plan Rejected by U.C.

The motion that the University of Toronto should adopt a three-year B.A. eourse on the University of Chicago plan was decisively defeated at last Friday's session of the Nniversity College Parliament. Following the session, the last of the 1943-44 season, the parliament

as prorogued.

Speakers supporting the motion were Prime Minister Ralph Shephred and Hon. Carl Herman. Shepherd main-tained that the plan was aimed at rectifying the basic faults in our educational curriculum, and the course was designed to produce serious-minded students and well-integrated personalities. He also integrated personalities. He also pointed out some of the technical features of the course

Leader of the Opposition Ben Oren-stein took the stand that the interests

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TOOK FORM

ABOUT 1922 came the dawn of a great new era in communications and entertainment. Suddenly the public awakened to the great new possibilities of radio. In just a few months, radio hecame a part of everyday life.

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throughout the world. Another step had been taken in rebuilding the markets for Canadian Nickel beyond their wartime peaks.

Today Canadian Nickel is again devoted to war purposes and again the industry looks to the future with confidence. Plans are ready to develop and expand old and new peacetime markets, so that the Nickel industry may continue, through its own initiative and enterprise, to make still greater contributions to Canada's welfare.



Floor Show Features Therapists At-Home

The Occupational and Physiotherapy faculties held their annual At-Home at the Club Top Hat on Friday evening and some 300 students and graduates were present. At intermission a floor show was presented by the students. Miss Enid Tompson, O.T., was the vocalist, and a combined chorus of O.T.'s and P.T.'s entertained the audience. The members of the chorus then measured the legs of their escorts to Leader of the Opposition Ben Urenstein took the stand that the interests of the youth of 15 are not those of the University student who is ready for mature study; also that the life experience of the scholar who has completed two years only of secondary show was presented by the students and this is equally as important as education.

The plan is perhaps a good thing in Chrisgo, said Dave Bairstow, speaking for the opposition, but our educational for the opposition, but our educational system here is on a different level, By introducing the course here, we would be merely giving a B.A. degree for what is approximately a secondary-school education.

The plan is perhaps a good thing in many the through the students of the composition, but our educational the winner of the toy lamb was Jack laws the respective of the R.C.A.M.C. who was the measured the legs of their escorts to find the man with the smallest calf and the winner of the toy lamb was Jack laws the respective of the R.C. A.M.C. who was law approximately a secondary-school education.

The plan is perhaps a good thing in an addition to the serving of a dancing in addition to the serving of the response show was presented by the students. There will be games, singing and dancing in addition to the serving of the response and chief, stated that it promises to the the set VC.F. propagand chief, stated that it promises to the the wisting orchestra, Coleman Hawkins. The reception line, composed of Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Dunlop, Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Gardiner, Miss Pollard, Mrs. P. Le. Vesconte, Miss Donlow Miss. Developed the guests.

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V.C.F. Leap Year Party To be Held at YMCA

A Leap-Year Party, sponsored by the V.C.F. will be held in Central Y.M.C.A.

Champus Cat

eyes and straggled down to lectures. At the Biology Building students and staff

C. R. C. C.

Orders by
Miss A. E. M. Parkes, Commandant
University of Toronto Detachment
Canadian Red Cross Corps

6-3-44. Part I

(106) MOTOR MAINTENANCE Members of both groups in Motor Maintenance will report for the third and final lecture on Monday, March 6, at the International Harvester Co., promptly at 7:30 p.m. Take Bathurst car direct to plant. (107) EXAMINATION—MIL. LAW

were quietly consummated, can never be

For there can be no second McGeech.

THE END

Members taking the course in Military Law will report for examination on Tuesday, March 7, at 4 p.m. in Room 331, O.C.E. Pen and ink required. (108) N.C.O. TRAINING

Members enrolled for N.C.O. Training are excused from training for this week.

(109) TRANSPORT TRAINING Members enrolled for Ambulance and Stretcher Training are excused from training for this week.

training for this week.

(110) EXAMINATION—
FIRST AID

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Aid will report for the practical exand the report for the practical exand the result of the result of the red
Thursday, March 9, 13 the following
times: Surnames A to M (except Seience students) at 4 pm.; Surnames N

to Z at 4:30 pm.; Science students at
4:45 pm. Members will bring both
triangle and roller bandage if possible.

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THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 1944

Law Club Hears J. S. Reid Here They Are . . . Of New Zealand Legation Speak On State Socialism

as Prize for Best Work of On Political Scene

THE ABSENT GUEST

Telford Georges, I Law, counsel for The Varsity during the recent Varsity versus The Law Club suit in the Moot Court, was awarded first prize as best Moot Court counsel of the year, last Thursday.

Thursday.

The award, a gavel, was presented to him at the annual banquet held by the Law Club in Hart House Great Hall. Jim MacGuiness, I Law, who served as counsel for the Law Club, won second

ably start before the war with Japan is over. Only through mutual aid can this be accomplished; from this point of view the declarations of complete accord on the part of the leaders of the United Nations is of supreme import."

Mr. Buck went to to say that the universities, in common with all other ademocratic form of government, and suggested that Canada might well adopt similar state medical services and a system of state-controlled pension payments.

undoubtedly most warm, but he pointed out that what might be useful to New Zealand might "not be applicable" to Canada

Professor W. P. M. Kennedy, re-cently promoted to the position of Dean ocative promoted to the position of Dean of the School of Law, received a gift from undergraduates as recognition of his services. Sydney L. Robins, retiring president of the Law Club, introduced undergraduates who received

Charles B. Bourne, who was elected president of the Law Club for next year, made a brief address.

NEWSFRONTS

London-Fierce fighter opposition and a black wall of flak took a record toll of 68 U.S. bombers during a powerful daylight attack on Berlin yesterday.

Ottawa—Second Canadian Army V.C. of this war goes to Quebec officer for valor during the Moro River battle in

Algiers: French Liberation Commit-

Telford. Varsity's Counsel in Moot Court, Receives Gavel

Tim Buck, national secretary of the Labor-Progressive party, will address an open meeting of the Student Labor Club at Wymilwood tomorrow night at eight o'clock. His topic is "The Ca-nadian Political Scene." Questioned by The Varsity yester-day, Mr. Buck said that he thought Drosperlix in the immediate post-ware.

day, Mr. Buck said that he thought prosperity in the immediate post-war period for Canada and for all the Am-ericas, lies in the supplying of materials to Europe. "The demand for both con-sumers and capital goods will be tremendous," he said. "This will prob-ably start before the war with Japan is over. Only theseath empty and and the

more than ever before, the university must be the custodian of progress," he declared.

Canada's war effort, he said.

President H. J. Cody commented on Mr. Reid's talk, declaring that relations between Canada and New Zealand were undoubtedly most warm but he war by the Canada and New Zealand were undoubtedly most warm but he war so and is self educated.

Elliott Signal.

Labor Club, urges all students who are interested to turn out. There will be a question period following Mr. Buck's

National Selective Service's defini-tion of "essential" courses is to be the subject of a mass meeting of students projected for tomorrow afternoon pos-sibly in the Economics Building, The Varsity was informed last night.

At a late hour exact information to time and place was still not available. to time and place was still not available, but the move is the result of contro-versy stirred up in recent letters to the Editor of The Varsity by Rhys Dixon and Paul Fox of Political Science and Economics IV.

Dr. Walter T. Brown, Chancellor Dr. Walter T. Brown, Chancellor of Victoria University, told an inter-viewer yesterday that he considers Tor-ronto to be Canada's greatest stronghold of the humanities and liberal arts.

Algiers: French Liberation Committee yesterday re-established Devil's Island as a place of confinement for political prisoners, resuming a policy abandoned in 1939.

New Haven, Conn. — 12-year-old Super-Brain Child who spoke complete sentences at four months yesterday entered Yale as the youngest student on record, hoping to emerge at 16 with a Ph.D. degree.

COLLEGE IN PRISON CAMPS VICTORIA I.S.S. DRIVE AIM

By Betty-June McKensie

By Betty-June McKenzie

Anne Reid was handing out pages of information concerning the International Student Service drive up in Victoria College's main hall yesterday. The people clustered around her were nodding as she talked.

"And you tell them all this, you see.

"We've got to get this Vic College drive across now."

Anne was referring to the material in the three-page pamphlet she was waving around. "What the International Student Service Is, Does, and Needs," it (Continued on page 4)

was Kews Editor in 1938 and later worked on the Toronto Daily Star as Avlation Editor before going on active service with the R.C.A.F. He was relearning, the use verone soundhand and prison and the very service with the R.C.A.F. He was recanadian and British students in these internment camps are supplied with educational facilities by the World Student Relief committee's office in Geneva.

To make sure that the boys are getting the books a system has been arranged around. "What the International Student Service Is, Does, and Needs," it (Continued on page 4)





George M. Elliott (left) and W. Hugh Kenner (right) were appointed yesterday to edit the two major Students' Adminstrative Council Publications for the coming year. Elliott will edit The Varsity, the Undergraduate Daily, and Kenner will be the new editor of the yearbook, Torontomensis,

Editors Appointed

Year Ago Cub Reporter, George Elliott To Edit Varsity; Hugh Kenner Proposes Streamlined Yearbook.

of the times she was named to succeed be practical and undoubtedly will calliott should unforeseen events prevent his taking the post next fall.

This new appointment caps a career on The Varsity which began last year out the Varsity which began last year as a cub reporter. Elliott soon qualified as a night editor and was fully responsible for two issues of the paper as a Freshman. This year he started out as assistant News Editor; but when Harriet Leigh-Mallory retired from the Feature Editorship to devote her full time to her work as Editorship to Feature Editorship to devote her full time to her work as Editor-in-Chief of Torontonensis he was promoted to that position. There he carried on the work of organizing that department begun by Miss Leigh-Mallory under-whose editorship it had been expanded. Elliott is also Undergraduate Editor of The Halveweit of Toronto Manthly The University of Toronto Monthly.

The University of Toronto Monthly.

When asked concerning plans for the coming year Elliott remarked that definite promises could not be made six months before the start of the publication schedule. "We shall strive for as possible," he said. "The Varsity's constitutional function is the reporting of news." He continued to say, "Although we shall keep our responsibility of interpreting the campus accurately and favorably to the outside world, the! favorably to the outside world, the lighter side of college life will not be neglected."

Elliott was born in London, Ont., on Elliott was born in London, Ont., on July 4, 1923 into a journalistic family. His father, T. R. Elliott, started work as a cub reporter on the London Free Press and has held editorial positions on that paper and the London Advertiser. He is now Public Relations Director for General Motors of Canada, Limited. Corons Elliott was preceded on The George Elliott was preceded on The Varsity by his older brother Doug, who was News Editor in 1938 and later

George M. Elliott, 20-year-old Pass
Course Junior, was appointed EditorinChief of The Varsity, The Undergraduate Newspaper, for the 1944-45
Torontonensis at yesterday's regular
academic year at yesterday's regular
meeting of the Students' Administrative
Council. Among the applications for
the position was one from The Varsity's
two years, announced his intention of
present Women's Assistant Sports
Editor, Betsy Mosbaugh, IfI U.C., who
thus became the first woman to apply
for the position. Due to the uncertainty
of the times she was named to succeed be
practical and undoubtedly will re-

printers and tecnateal men."

Kenner was born in Peterborough,
Ont., on Jan. 7, 1923, the son of the
Peterborough Collegiate and Vocational
School principal. He received his
primary education at Queen Mary's
Public School and his secondary at the
Collegiate He was tike behalf schools. Collegiate. He was high school columnist for three years on the Peterborough Review and reached the position of Editor-in-Chief of the school yearbook, The Echoes.

Kenner entered the University of Tor-onto with a Reuben Wells Leonard Scholarship, which he managed to exchange for two others in English, Extra-curricularly he has been well-known as photographer-about-campus (he terms it "a darned nuisance") and has been staff photographer of The Varsty for the past two years. He has also won prizes in Hart House Camera Club

ompetition.
His literary work has found him contributing to several campus publica-tions including The Varsity, where he has been Assistant Feature Editor since last fall, the University College Underlast fail, the University College Under-graduate where he has been twice an Associate Editor and this year Literary Editor, and the University of Tor-onto Monthly. He is also this year's winner of the Rabbi Isserman Prize for an essay of "Education in French Canada."

Underhill to Discuss Europe of Today

Professor F. H. Underhill, of the History Department, will address the International Affairs Society today at 4:30 in the Women's Union for the last meeting of the 1944 session. His topic will be "Europe in the World Today." This will be second address that Prof. Underhill has made before the society.

U. N. T. D.

All U.N.T.D. ratings will report to Ship's Office forthwith,

Slow Course May Return For Queen's Medicoes Pending Ottawa Ruling

Sale of Cornell To Lecture Here

Professor W. M. Sale of the Department of English at Cornell University will lecture on two English novels to the English staffs and students of the four arts colleges Thursday and Friday of this week.

These lectures are being given under the auspices of a committee for the ex-change of lecturers in English, of which Cornell, Western Reserve and Michigan Cornell, Western Reserve and Michigan universities are members along with

Toronto.

Prof. Sale's first lecture will be on the novel "Tom Jones." This lecture will be given at 9:30 Thursday morning in West Hall of University College, and English classes for second, third and fourth years will be cancelled so that staff and students may attend.

Pridous "Pridous Toronto Toron

Friday evening at eight o'clock in Room 8, University College, Prof. Sale will discuss Henry James' mystery story
"The Turn of the Screw," with reference to the views of the critic Edmund
Wilson. Honor students of the third and fourth years, graduate students and staff are invited to this lecture. Fol-lowing the lecture, they will adjourn to the Senior Common Room for informal discussion.

This year's exchange lecturer from Toronto was Prof. E. J. Pratt of Vic-toria College who visited Cornell Uni-versity in the fall.

Univ. of Chicago Gets E. K. Brown

Professor E. K. Brown, formerly of the English staff of University College, and for the past three years head of the Department of English at Cornell University, will join the staff of the University of Chicago as professor of English, The Varsity learned yesterday.

English, The Varsity learned yesterday, Prof. Brown graduated in English from University College in 1926. Con-tinuing his studies in France, he received the degree of Doctor of Literature from the Sorbonne and the Diploma d. Es. from the University of Paris.

In 1925 he joined the English staff of University College, leaving in 1935 for a year with the English department of the University of Manitoba. He returned to the staff of U.C. in 1937.

In June 1941 Prof. Brown was appointed head of English at Cornell. He has held that position to the present time, with the exception of six months as secretary to Prime Minister King in 1942.

The Varsity Reviews

Aesculapian Society Executive at Kingston Favors Continuance of Present Accelerated Plan for Duration

CANVASS OPINION

By Jack McMillon

Medical Editor, Queen's Journal
Kingston, Ont., Mar. 6— (CUP)—
News that present second year of Medicine might be first to revert to regular curriculum instead of continuing ac-celebrated course struck Queen's over the weekend and left those affected stunned and dismayed.

Although university officials cannot take any statement until approval of the move is received from Ottawa, the the move is received from Ottawa, the situation, as gleaned from other sources, is that Queen's after a meeting of some 20 of the Medical faculty, has suggested to the Government that it would prefer to return to the slower six year_course. Second year is still on accelerated course, pending final decision.

Aesculapian Society executive, representative of the Medical student body, is sending a letter to University and Army officials stating that it favors continuing the accelerated plan in view of the uncertain future. Copies will be sent to other universities in order to get a national viewpoint.

sent to other universities in order to get a national viewpoint.

This means present Medical Sophomores, instead of returning to their third year April 10 after writing finals March 20, will remain out of university until Sept. 25, and will then continue on the prewar system. There is no third year and the present fourth year will continue to be accelerated.

Government reaction to the plan, although still unsettled and with possibility of being unfavorable, will decide the issue. Nevertheless, students are attempting to assure that their opinion is heard.

heard.

A letter has been sent to faculty com-mittee in charge of the situation, ex-pressing students' willingness to continue under the speedup plan rather than re-main idle six months, while other col-leges continue with the accelerated plan.

Second year representatives, in tele-Second year representatives, in telephone conversation with Ottawa Army Medical officials, received both assurance their proposals would receive attention and a statement that Government had never intimated that Medical courses should be slowed.

Reasons for change are that universities are not turning out the best

THE UNDERGRADUATE Probably one of the best integrated, sort of magazine journalism inexplicably if not the most artistic, of all the rare in campus publications. Rasky's college magazines to come under this biographical sketch of U.C.'s principal reviewer's eye is the Winter Issue of is the sort of item which can contribute reviewer's eye is the Winter Issue of the University College Undergraduat.

This especially designated "Winter Issue" is one of two which the editor, Vernon Lang, plans to bring out this year, thus restoring the Undergrad to some semblance of its former position as an active periodical instead of that recently assumed of an annual reminiserent processing on the recent past. recently assumed of an annual reminiscing on the recent past.

Beginning with a crisp explanatory
and introductory editorial, the pages
reveal a body of contributors who express themselves with a minimum of
artiness and preciosity. The two main
informative articles, Wallace: Scholar
and Teacher by Frank Rasky and What
U.C. Once Had by Hugh Kenner are the

he faculty.

More openly in harmony with Lang's

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The New Chief

Although The Varsity is by no means through with its duties for this year a new Chief has been appointed in George Elliott, currently serving as Feature Editor of the paper. The dictates of the calendar necessitated appointing next year's Editor at a somewhat earlier date than is customary, but we are neverthless happy to have our successor about and he is too well-mannered to make the departing members of the staff feel like has-beens.

George is possibly one of the best favored of all the young men who have ever occupied this post. His background, mentality and specialized experience make him a valuable asset to the paper and to the campus which it serves. Aside from his purely statistical qualifications he is possessed of a resilient mind, sound judgment, and detailed view of the University as a whole, and a sense of proportion which will serve him well in his new capacity.

We have enjoyed working with George; we regret that we'll probably not be able to observe his work in the coming year from close quaters, but, along with many another nostalgic ex-editor, we'll be watching with great interest, and doubtless with much approbation.

For The S.A.C.

On behalf of the Students' Administrative Council our patient publishers, we should like to bring a few most of them obvious, to the attention of the students of this University. The S.A.C. has been denounced recently in the Correspondence columns of this paper, the most recent letter appearing today, for not sending a representative to the current sessions of the Toronto Youth Council.

The first obvious fact that presents itself is that the present time sees the beginning of the most gruelling part of the academic year. Right now students are becoming, or about to become, serious minded in the most narrow and concentrated sense of the word as they prepare for the more-than-ever-important final examinations. The Engineers are already under the cloud, the more prudent of Arts students are bethinking them of their annual supply of midnight oil and very few students indeed have time for outside discussions of any protracted sort.

In the second place the Council is not constituted as a body representative of official student opinion on this campus. It is difficult to envisage any group of students of moderate size capable of representing adequately the diverse and shaded opinion of such large campus. At any rate it was not found possible by the S.A.C. to conduct even the skimplest sort of referendum in the time remaining between its first regular meeting following receipt of the Youth Council's invitation to the first meeting and the actual date of the meeting. Since the S.A.C. holds sessions only once every two weeks it has been found very difficult to synchronize contact between the two

The S.A.C. is currently attempting to remedy these conditions. None of the current members of the appearance. Goeffrey Hatton in the dual role of S.A.C. has so far felt able to offer any time to the

cause at this juncture of of the all-important final year. It would be heartening if the chief complainers in this matter would offer their services in place of their ill-founded criticism. If any can show cause why they should be considered qualified to present an accurate interpretation of student opinion at the University of Toronto the S.A.C. will undoubtedly be pleased to give them official endorse-

U.S. Deferments

There is no great significance in the recently announced new system of selective service occupa-tional deferments for male students in the United States beyond the fact that it represents a new way to do an old job. It does not constitute any liberalizing of the government's attitude toward college students in general nor reflect any tendency follow Canadian policy in keeping students in

Universities out of uniform as much as possible.

This is suggested by the fact that the new program will take over part of the work covered by the programs of the Army and Navy, but since it involves but 10,000 students in the whole country it obviously will not be of far-reaching effect. Also, although this number will apparently be partly made up of men who would be in uniform under the previous arrangement it is a smaller number than was previously granted. No change has been made in the type of courses in which students will be eligible for deferments and outside of theology the list includes nothing but courses of immediate practical value such as engineering, chemistry, physics, geology, geo-physics and the various branches of medicine

Correspondence

March 3, 1944.

The Editor, The Varsity.

Dear Sir:

In the last week several letters have appeared in The Varsity criticizing the policy of the government regarding their treatment of University students. A difference of opinion has developed about it. All are, however, agreed that some change is necessary. All are also agreed in doing absolutely nothing about it.

For a long time the university student has deplored the fact that the social science graduate has been ignored. However the student, on the whole, refuses to take part in those thing about him in the "out-side world." He apparently feels that one or two He apparently feels that one or two money drives a year cleanse him of his responsibility

The student must not only talk; he must interest himself and become active. It is indeed regrettable that, when the Toronto Youth Council meets to discuss the opportunities and allocation of youth, the Students' Administrative Council does not see fit to send a representative of the students.

The Toronto Youth Council is organized into panels examining respectively citizenship, education, employment, recreation, public health, etc. Certainly hese things are vital to the student, both for his own

good and that of the country as a whole.

In order to allow efficient rebuilding to take place the universities have been purposely made to function during the war. Not to participate in planning s to defeat this purpose entirely. The student must learn that if he feels something is wrong it is his duty to try and change it. The attitude that he can sit back on his fat chair and expect to get things done must change.

Yours very truly,

CARL HERMAN, III U.C.



Gee And Ess

Eaton Operatic Society

Shades of the witches' curse and claustral skeleta were evoked last night at Eaton Auditorium, when the Eaton Operatic Society commenced their 13th season with a gaily mounted production of Gilbert and Sullivan's *Ruddigore*. This is one of the least successful, most dated-in-content of the Savoy operettas, but directed by Alfred Kidney and con-ducted by T. J. Crawford (with full orchestra) was notable for sustained pace and color last night.

(Continued on page 4)



PASSION!

You Might as Well Know Now That Even WE Don't Know Who Killed the Engineer

THE BEST GORE OF ALL GOES TO CARNAGE HALL

Miss A. E. M. Sparkes whipped out her pearl handled .38 and let blast at the writhing form on the carpet. Not to be outdone, the door opened and a sleepy-faced Engineer staggered in, looking for something

What he found was a bullet in his What he found was a bullet in his windoipe. He fell, groaming and clutching at his \$12 gold-inlaid sliderule. "Smoky," hiding behind the door, remained silent and suddenly there came a noise. Miss Sparkes whirled at this premonition of discovery, and let loose a blast of expletives in the direction of "Smoky." "Goodness, gracious, sakes a blast of expectives in the direction of "Smoley," "Goodness, gracious, sakes alive, me oh my, look what you did. Seems to me that's not good for the carpet." Smoley's four companions walked casually toward Miss Sparkes and produced a butterfly net.

Again the door burst open, disclosing the vapid countenance of McKenzie— the talking St. Bernard. He strode in brandishing a pair of foils, for he was on his way to his fencing class.

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Donning a red-plush bed-jacket with lice-disposal attachment, Miss Sparkes flung a disdainful glance at Smoky who was loeked in the affectionate embrace of the bejowled McKenzie. Just then the window burst open. But look! What's this? Miss Sparkes's victim spart flame from his eyes smoke from spat flame from his eyes, smoke from his ears, tobacco-cud from his teeth, and whirling round began to beat Miss Sparkes about the head and ears with

rolled up back issues of Torontonensis.

All at once everyone lay down behind the chesterfield. McKenzie began to the chesterfield. McKenzie began to suspect things. It was easy to see he was perturbed. He laid the old gun on the top of the grand piano. He began to play a muted version of Rachmaninoff's Prelude in Three Flots and a Basement. Then he sank to the depths of despond and old Mordant, the jaulior, joined him in a fast intricate duet. It was Prokoffief's fastest. Finally both of them fell down exhausted and died. Miss Sparkes took the situation in at a glance and began to dance the highland fling, whistling all the time. The payoff came when a second arrow with a second billet-doux came through the window. Smoky snatched it in mid-air and threw it right back.

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and threw it right back.

He lecred softly though not in too subdued a fashion and lay on the floor and died. Then Miss Sparkes went through a fast two-step routine out onto the balcony. Beardon was waiting for her and he immediately shot an arrow through her heart. But it was on the wrong side. So she lay on the floor writhing in agony. But not too much agony, mind you. She still had enough energy left to powder her nose and compose herself for death. The attendant covered her with an umbrella. Beardon and the attendant went into the bodypose herself for death. The attendant, covered her with an umbrella. Beardon and the attendant went into the bodystrewn room and opened the windows. Rigor mortis had sat in the great chair by the fireplace for many days. Now he was in his glory. Then death came to Beardon and the attendant. Rigor Mortis remained supreme. He glanced down at the floor, at all the carnage that he had wrought, and with a groan that surged from his unflody vitals, gave up a brief prayer of supplication and screamed, "WHO ARE ALL THESE PEOPLE!" But there was nobody in the room, nobody on the stairs, nobody climbing through the transom, in fact nobody. And He died. But not before to folded McKenzie's paws over a calla lily. And not before he clipped his two assistants over the head with an axe.

Tid-bits from the College Papers

Word was received here last night that "Hustling" Herman Colletts, former student of Engineering at McGill University will try out with the New York Ginnts baseball club this spring at Lakewood, N.J. If Colletta makes good it will be the first time in history that a student of McGill has made the grade in professional baseball.

McGill Daily

Transatlantic mail service was suggested as a possible peace-time use of the rocket by Mr. G. Edward Penday in an address to the Royal Canadian Institute, "It would be possible to receive a letter from Paris four hours before it was mailed," he said.

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Students' Handbook 1944-1945

U.C. Leads In Finals, Takes Jr. School 5=2

Sin Bin Dwellers Numerous as six minutes U.C. went in on thre Red and White Carries Tough Match: Givens Proves Stellar

SCHOOL GOALIE GLITTERS

By Mike O'Brien
U.C. went out in front in the Jennings
Cup finals last evening by taking a
gough contest from the Junior Engineers to the tune of 5-2. U.C. were the
better team all the way, carrying the
play for most of the game, and it was
only the exceptionally fine work of
Johnny McDonough in the Bluc and
Gold nets that kept the score from
hitting the high brackets. This lad
fiterally ate rubber all during the contest. The Red and White were tearing
the hair along about the middle of
the game as the pint-sized netminder
kept pulling off one flashy bit of work
after another. The game definitely
showed the Royal Collegians as the
better team and marked them as strong
favorites to collect the marbles for the
first time in the history of the Jennings
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corner on a beautiful drive. A minute
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chance when he took a trip to the sin-bin
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out with the score tied at 1-1.

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Mug.

The first canto opened up with U.C. storming around the Blue and Gold cage from the first whistle. School was a little disorganized by the attack, but managed to stem off the invaders until the six-minute mark, when Warren dimaxed from Givens and Bremmer in a goal-mouth scramble. In the next



separate occasions for clear shots, but each time McDonough rose to the occasion in no mean way. School got back into the thick of things at the 13-

breather. Fash of the arm with U.C.'s line of Furry, Nesbitt and Graham starting to do some work. Sticks and tempers started to rise at the same time with the result that Davis drew a School penalty for activity beyond the call of duty. Holding they called it. Dalt Nesbitt and Jim Graham bore the brunt of the attack and carned viva's for their of the attack and earned viva's for their nice chore. Thus the period ended with the Engineers taking a more active interest in things, but just failing to take advantage of the breaks. The third period started with U.C.

The third period started with U.C. putting on the pressure again, but they were a little too effervescent, as Hart went off for tripping. Junior School took to the attack, with Brownridge going in all alone just to fail on the doorstep, Skinner doing the honors. Then, at the 34-minute mark, U.C. got their shooting togs on and proceeded to wim the puck game. Bremmer opened the splurge with a drive to the upper right corner. Four minutes later he set Warren up for a perfect chance, but the goalie had other ideas. Some wild action took place around the cage with the goalie had other ideas. Some wild action took place around the eage with pressure being relieved when School sank a counter off an innocent looking play, Brownridge from Sabiston and Shaw. However, U.C. weren't to be denied as they keep pressing the attack. With a two-all count on the board and five minutes to play, that line of Givens, Bremmer and Warren put the game on ice with three goals in less than three minutes, an attack that had

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By Phil Shackleton

THE SHOE ON THE OTHER FOOT ...

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Last fall we dished out a nasty word or two to the University College rugby team after their sloppy appearance against the Army Course. Now the situation is reversed. The occasion is last week's U.C.-Army hockey game during which a near-riot broke out. Although we should have dealt with this incident earlier we have had to wait while gathering full information. The enthusiastic riot was, to say the least, not indicative of a great deal of sportsmanship. Actually it was touched off by a minor penalty offence by an Army player. The offence grew into a scuffle among several players and then the overenthusiastic Army Course supporters took to the ice. That's when the referees' troubles began.

The game was already lost as far as Army hopes were concerned, but nevertheless on to the ice they came. And not only the ordinary enlisted Army Course men, but also at least one officer, who among all the crowd, should have know better. What is a ref to do in a situation such as that? It seems there's been a great deal of complaining about the refereeing this season; we've been among the complainings. But when we hear of an incident like this we want to know how people expect the referees to award just decisions.

TROPHY STANDINGS...

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Meds are still clinging to the Reed Trophy race lead. But School has been creeping steadily upward until now only an odd hundred points separate the rivals. Meds have Jacked their points to a total of 5.995, while School stands close behind with 5.860. University College has jumped from fourth to third place, passing Trinity in the process. The U.C. total is 4,235 and the Trinity 4,105. Far behind, and now out of reach, lies Dents with 2,580 and then St. Mike's with 2,500. Emmanuel is running seventh with 2,164. Then comes Forestry, who have also risen one notch in the scale, with 1,995. Knox, who have dropped one, have 1,934 points. Victoria claims 1,687.5 points, Wyeliffe 1,445.5, and Pharmacy, as far removed from the race as their building is from the campus, with 580.

HOW ABOUT SOME ALL-STARS?

The question of an all-star hockey team was raised by an eager player several days ago. Which brings up to the same problem we confronted during the rugby season. The sports staff is in no position to make a fair choice. Thus we are again going to ask all team managers to choose their all-star team and to send the list of players to The Varsity by the end of this week. If the managers will oblige we may be able to publish an all-star team before we close the current volume of the paper.

Hurdlers Hit New High, Two-Milers Show Fleet Leg Meds Swamp

The Undergraduate (Continued from page 1)

the game on ice with three goals in less than three minutes, an attack that had the tiring School defence skated right is the double-column debate on Free from Brenumer and Warren, Givens from Brenumer and Warren, Givens from Givens. Needless to say, Mr. G. was nearly mobbed. makes rich use of the materials of undergraduate life; an engaging and happily unmotivated modern table by Phil Kerwin entitled The Truth Seeker, the Blarney Stone, and the Mug of Beer; and an article by Benson Oren-stein called Recipe for Follies which at first seems to be a mere meno to next year's director, but includes enough sly information inserted in the manner of a subdued Grough Mary to make it. subdued Groucho Marx to make it adequately entertaining.

The only contribution approaching the usual type of short story found in undergraduate magazines is The Clock by Harold Andrews. This is a well-written swetch of an embryo Micawber done with overtones of abnormal psychology. The piece is dated, however. The Avenue Theatre Clock has been stopped at 5:35 for at least a year. The potenty of this issue is at its worst competent and always possessed of a high degree of intelligibility. A bit of light verse of 33 lines by Mary Anne Cochrane possesses a high percentage of implied social comment and the consistent and intriguing title, Don't Look Nave, Darling, but Isn't that a Tumbril? The only contribution approaching

Tumbril?

Dennis Wrong's City is a dark, freeverse nocturne which is distiguished by
at least one good phrase "... the padded
cells of mind." City of Dollars by Bob
Robinson is an equally free continuation
of the same phobia in the realm of
economics. Capital letters are dispensed
with. New Year's Zee by Harold
Andrews look sombrely (in blank verse)
at the butt end of a celebration and
draws significance. Ah. Frankie is a
slight quatrain by Al Lewis. It has
rhymes.

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We look forward to the appearance of the second Undergraduate. We hope it will possess the notable clarity and straightforwardness of the Winter Issue and involve fewer technical worries than beset the staff this time.

REX WILSON.

Two paintings, "Pupper" and "Reeds," are contributed by a graduate of the University, M. Bloy Graham, who majored in Fine Art last year. Miss Marion Ferguson, Dean of Women of U.C., when commenting on this exhibition which has recently been shown at the Eaton's Gallery, expressed pleasure at this opportunity to display Canadian art.

The indoor 50-yard hurdle event last night hit a new high in the entry department. Hee Phillips was murmuring something like "damn good" as he looked over the entry list containing 44 names. Burgess and Booth still hold the hurdle crown of the University as they finished one, two and but a tenth of a second apart. Cam turned in a 6.6 turn for Trinity, little short of Larry O'Connor's record of 6.4. Verne Booth was right behind for School with a 6.7 to his credit.

Gord Lorimer and Frank Fordyce,

Gord Lorimer and Frank Fordyce, both from the Schoolhouse, tied for third spot with a 7-1 time, while George Lewis of Meds placed fifth with a 7.2.

The two-mile novice had a small field individually but those who ran really showed a hasty leg. The winner, J. Goering of Trinity, clocked in 10.21.2, was but seven seconds behind the senior track mark turned in behind the senior track mark turned it by Frank Fordyce severals weeks back However, it stands as a new novice record. Hickman, also of Trinity, finished in 10,30.7, which was also well under the old record of 11,39.

Hee Phillips stated last night that the distance men in the University are certainly on the upgrade. "We're looking forward to a great cross country season next fall," he said.

'I Paint as | Please" Art at Women's Union

The walls of the Women's Union are ablaze with color this week as the art exhibit—"I Paint as I Please"—is being featured there. This is a collection of paintings by 10 young Canadian paintings by 10 young Canadian artists, all under 40 years of age. Two paintings, "Puppet" and "Reeds,"

TODAY'S SPORTS CALENDAR

Baseball---Playoffs Sr. SPS Jr. SPS Tartaglia, Marshall Sr. Med B winner above game Campbell, Smith 12.30 4.00

Basketball---Playoffs I Chem C III Civil A U.C. Econ Med VI II Elec Dent C 4.00 Gibson Gibson (GROUP) St. M. C

Indoor Track 4.45

The Sportswoman

By Betsy Mosbaugh

THE TALE OF THE SUBTLE SHUTTLE

We picked up numerous tales of the subtle shuttle yesterday at the padminton tourney, where Doris Clarke of PHE handled the s.s. in such away as to carry off the laurels.

such away as to carry out the laurers.

But by the far best tale was th' one concerning the feminine Jack Purcell, who was viewing the match from the depths of her chair and hollered to one and all, "Say, look at the girl on the end! She's good." Then as an afterthought added, "Don't know what kind of a player she is, but she's certainly good looking."

Aside from such remarks, the games were run off in fine style. Twenty-six contestants entered the field, and by continuous playing the opposition was narrowed down to two PHE'ers, Doris Clarke and Molly Murray. Clarke, considering that she played seven games straight, was in excellent condition. And this steadiness coupled with fast thinking earned her her superiority over the others. She took the final games 4-11, 11-2 and 11-3.

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All matches except the semi-finals and finals consisted of one game.

Helen Shepperd and Jan Hughes were notable for their style, and were hindered by their lack of condition. Molly Murray waltzed through to the finals without much difficulty and even copped a love game.

Trinity, U.C. and PHE contributed the majority of players, while with the double blue??? Whattsa matter

Everybody was in a happy old frame of mind once they caught the shuttle fever, and agreed that even birds were hard to get and that if tourneys were hard to arrange it was a dandy spree. The general hope is that next year there will be more of these get to-gethers... the courts at the Granite are undoubtedly the best we've played on.

INCIDENTALLY ...

If you are feeling athletic tomorrow night, try working your energy at the sports provided by the Joint Lit of U.C. $\,$ Anytime from 8 to past the witching hour.

Burgess and Booth Still Tops
Over Hurdle Crowd of 44:
Goering Sets 2-Mile Novice
Mark

PHILLIPS MURMURS GOOD
The indoor 50-vard hurdle event last

Wednesday.

Two men handled all the scoring duties in yesterday's tussle. Rosen proved to Meds' Mr. Big as he plopped in all three tallies, and J. Martin sent home both School goals.

Prof. Alford to Review Hart House Art Exhibit

For the first time in several years a joint exhibition of painting by undergraduates, graduates and faculty members will be held in Hart House art gallery today at 1 p.m., when Professor E. J. G. Alford of the Department of Fine Art will review each exhibit individuals.

The display includes more than 40 watercolors, oils and penell sketches,
Hart House officials revealed yesterday. Prof. Alford has three paintings
of his own hanging at the gallery.
Of interest to undergraduate members
who may wish to attend the review will
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be samples of work contrived by fellow undergraduate members. These include J. R. Blais, fil Forestry, W. R. Beny, HII Trinity and F. Meyer, I U.C. Others whose paintings are included in the display: Prof. Barker Fairley of the German Department; Prof. Robert Finch of the French Department; Prof. C. R. Young of the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering, and Dr. Harvey Agnew, a graduate member of the University, now a member of the Hart House Art Committee. Hart House Art Committee

Officials pointed out yesterday that art exhibitions have been a feature of Hart House since 1921, and that the custom had been established not as a device to provide sales of paintings, but to encourage members of Hart House to acquire the hobby of painting.

COMING EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8

8:00 p.m.—All U.C. students are invited to attend the last Joint Lit of the year which will consist of dancing, entertainment and refreshments. might as well come, it's free!!



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art, music and drama

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Sir Ruthwen Murgatroyd and Robin | eyes some of the now fabulous, but Oakapple, file local yokel, delivered his lines with the sprightly competence of D'Oyly Carte tradition and handled his stage business aptly enough, but was sadly inadequate as a singer, having insufficient volume and resonance for so weightly a part. Heloise Macklem's Rose Maybud was a thing of lyrical perfection, and she elicited all the laughs from the coy inantites of her role. Marguerite Evoy and Norman Cherrie did the complementary sketches of Mad Marguerite Evoy and Norman Cherrie did the complementary sketches of Mad Marguerite Evoy and Norman Cherrie did the complementary sketches of Mad Marguerite Evoy and Norman Cherrie did the complementary sketches of Mad Marguerite Evoy and Norman Cherrie did the complementary sketches of Mad Marguerite Levoy and Norman Cherrie did the complementary sketches of Mad Marguerite Levoy and Norman Cherrie da the complementary sketches of Mad Marguerite Levoy and Norman Cherrie da the complementary sketches of Mad Marguerite Levoy and Norman Cherrie da the complementary sketches of Mad Marguerite Levoy and Norman Cherrie da the complementary sketches of Mad Marguerite Levoy and Norman Cherrie da the complementary sketches of Mad Marguerite Levoy and Norman Cherrie da the complementary sketches of Mad Marguerite Levoy and Norman Cherrie da the complementary sketches of Mad Marguerite Levoy and Norman Cherrie da the complementary sketches of Mad Marguerite Levoy and Norman Cherrie da the complementary sketches of Mad Marguerite Levoy and Norman Cherrie da the complementary sketches of Mad Marguerite Levoy and Norman Cherrie da the complementary sketches of Mad Marguerite Levoy and Norman Cherrie da the complementary sketches of Mad Marguerite Levoy and Norman Cherrie da the complementary sketches of Mad Marguerite Levoy and Norman Cherrie da the complementary sketches of Mad Marguerite Levoy and Norman Cherrie levoy should be a charguering with a dose of under the part of the Ma

The robust Dame Homals was played to the hilt by Inge Stockman, possessor of a delectable contrait register. George Alderoft did yoeman work as Sir Rager Burgatroyd, a most prepossessing ghost. The scene in the second act where the ancestral portraits come alive, and bedevil the amateur criminal-cum-lord of the manor was well-handled, good for many a nostalgic chuckle.

Ruddigore is to be produced again tonight; the same company does HMS.

Pinafore tomorrow night. Brock Brace.

But Horrible

Royal Alexandra Theatre

The film "Ravaged Earth" carries no comedy by-name-only, one of the less sist of an old-pattern Leon Errol comedy by-name-only, one of the less sist of an old-pattern Leon Errol comedy by-name-only, one of the less to the page of the less sist of an old-pattern Leon Errol comedy by-name-only, one of the less to the page of the less to the language of the less to the language of the less to the page of the language of

Royal Alexandra Incure

The film "Ravaged Earth" carries no spice and is not tailored to fit. There is no romance, no dashing hero, no countdy-by-name-only, one of the less successful Disney cartoons and an account of a Chicago singing rally, which Hollywood. It is all the testimony sent from China by Mark L. Moody, an amateur cameraman, who hurls to your

ERNST R. DEUTSCH.

hither and yon

with bea thorkelson

Somebody once said there was a severe shortage of help these days but it was more than surprising to see a certain lovely young co-ed in Mac's yesterday, having finished eating, calmly stand up, stack her dishes in true Whitney Hall fashion and walk out....
Working her way through College?

It is rumored that two Engineers were It is rumored that two Engineers were the proud escorts of one of Skule's fairer sex (not Miss O'Toole incidentally) to a TEA party in Greenwich Village. . . . Truth is, indeed, stranger than fietion. . . . Skule men certainly ain't what they...

It is general knowledge that C.O.T.C. is one of the joy's of College; however, such is not the opinion voiced by one disgruntled Sergeant as he tried, in vain, to get his platoon to march. Came "Come on, you lugs (or a reasonable facsimile of same). Are you going to march in three's, two's or single file??? I'm not particular, but let's do it the same way for a change, ehh???

Whyntcha try lock step?

Another morsel, from the Army Course this time, was a conversation between two handsome Casanovas a la campus. . . Said the first, "Say, Bill, what's up? You're not yourself . . something troubling you?" Came the emphatic reply, "Yes!! Women again. . . Believe me, I don't care for this Leap Year idea." Come now . . that's not the way we heard it, boys. Why, just a few days ago we overheard one gal remark, "Finally I'm old enough to take advantage of Leap Year and what happens??? NO MEN. . . Now I ask you"

you." . . . Et tu . . .?

Communism Out Declares Pares

Sir Bernard Pares last night warned that after the war the Germans will try to get back into Russia to run the show and since Russia can't do without a partner, it will be our own fault if we leave the gain to the Germans. Sir Bernard gave a public lecture in Convocation Hall, his final public appearance during his present visit to Toronto. Discussing what Russia will wasta

ance during his present visit to Toronto. Discussing what Russia will want after the war, Sir Bernard said that first of all she will want all Russian population and especially that part of the Russian population which passed by fluke to Poland when Russia was "flat on her back?" after the last war. He hastened to point out, however, that Stalin will not demand Poland as he doesn't want a sword on his frontier nor a focus for German intrivers in War-a focus for German intrivers in War-a focus for German intrivers in War-a focus for German intrivers in Wara focus for German intrigues in War-saw. Also he will never touch Czecho-

slovakia.

He added that if we insist on making the Baltic states independent we shall only be bottling up Russia and taking away her "window on Europe" and undoing the work of Peter the Great.

To the question "Will Stalin be interparted in beaning nease in the world?"

ested in keeping peace in the world?" Sir Bernard answered emphatically: "Obviously. It is perfectly clear from everything he has done." The Russians, who have already lost some six million in the lines will want to put their own house in order and set up what has been broken down.

"Communist rule in Russia might be said to have ended in 1929. No one in Russia, either the government or an ordinary individual, would say that they are ruled by Communism. They have state capitalism but have abandoned all the rest because it wouldn't work, and it is blatantly true that Stalin is the mnn who did it," he said.

Stalin, coming into power in 1928, realized Hitler's designs on Europe and asked himself the question: "Can I, before this blow falls, create a Russian

NEW EDITOR . . .

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school in 1941 he went to work with Associated Screen Studios in Montreal starting carrying cameras but quickly starting carrying cameras but quickly graduating to the secanario department. Some of the short features on which he worked have been shown in local commercial theatres and in The Toronto Art Gallery and Convocation Hall. The last one, The Thousand Days, depicting Canada's first three years at war, was circulated throughout the United States by the Office of War Information.

What's On Today

FORESTERS' CLUB Hart House Music Room at 7:30 p.m. R. R. McLaughlin, professor of Chemical Engineering, will address the club on "Industrial Cellulose Chemistry."

I.S.S. . (Continued from page 1)

of the parcel and signed by the prisoner.

These universities, the pamphlet says, are so well organized that the work given and done is of a high academic grade. Oxford, Cambridge, and the University of London are sending out examinations to the British camps in Germany, although degrees cannot be awarded while the men are in prison. One detail mentioned in the data was

One detail mentioned in the data was that if each student were to give at least one dollar there would be at least \$20,000 from the whole of Canada.

"When you come to think of it," Anne said, "there really isn't very much sacrifice in giving a dollar when you know what it will do for others who haven't amy of the priviliges or comforts we have."

"That dollar bill," she said, "would supply notebooks and paper required.

and dollar Dill, she said, would supply notebooks and paper required by a prisoner of war for six months. It could provide soy bean milk for a month for Chinese students threatened with tuberculosis. It could buy a phonograph record which will bring prisoners. It would help provide medical supplies, clothing, food, books and tech-

supplies, clothing, food, books and technical equipment. And it would help give courage to these prisoners and refugees. It would be partially responsible for giving these students an opportunity to plan for a new world."

Anne and her cohorts are going to try to make every Vic student more aware of this. She has representatives for every course in every year who are to canvas the students and bring the to canvas the students and bring the

drive to a climax on Friday.

Posters are being prepared to be displayed in Victoria College for tomorrow when the drive starts. A bulletin board will be arranged where the name of all contributors will be written.

U. A. T. C.

TRAINING SCHEDULE FOR WEEK OF MARCH 6TH, 1944 FIRST YEAR PERSONNEL:

Fights Nos. 3, 4, 5 and 6.

Wednesday
3:30 p.m.—Flights 5 and 6—Signals,
Room No. 25, Engineering Bldg.
4:30 p.m.—Flights 3, 4, 5 and 6—Administration—Room No. 101, Biology
Bldg.

Thursday

Bidg. Thursday

3:30 p.m.—Flights 3 and 4—Signals—
Room No. 25, Engineering Bidg.
4:30 p.m.—Flights 3, 4, 5 and 6—Mathematics—Room No. 138, Medical Bidg.

Saturday

1:30 p.m.—Flights 3, 4, 5 and 6—Signals
—Room No. 7, Botany Bidg.

2:30 p.m.—Flights 3, 4, 5 and 6—Signals
—Room No. 7, Botany Bidg.

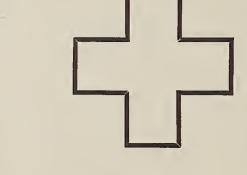
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4:30 p.m.—Flights Nos. 1 and 2 —
Meteorology, Room No. 7, Botany
Bidg.

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Hart House Music Room at 7:30
p.m. R. R. McLaughlin, professor of
Chemical Engineering, will address the
club on "Industrial Cellulose Chemistry."
CHEMICAL CLUB
University Chemical Club Annual
Banquet, 6:30 p.m. at Central Y.M.C.A.
Roast chicken, toasts, etc., followed by
dancing.

Room No. 7, Botany BidsEngines, Room No. 7, Botany BidsSchirdoy
130 and 2:30 p.m.—Flights 1 and 2-Theory of
Navigation—Room No. 26, Engineer,
IMPORTANT—C.A.P. 12 TO BE
BROUGHT TO ALL LECTURES.





The Red Cross is having a crusade for funds, which every University of Toronto student should support to the fullest possible extent.



Contributions received at the Students' Administrative Council office, Hart House, will forwarded to the Canadian Red Cross Society.



We cannot possibly do ENOUGH to help --- but we can, and must, OUR BEST.

No. 97

Be Selected for Maurice Cody

WILL HOLD NOMINATIONS

The first secretary of the Soviet Legation in Ottawa, Sergei Koudriavtey, will speak at the nominations bandust of the U.C. Literary and Athanauet of the U. letie Society at Diana Sweets restaurant Bloor St., Monday, March 13 at 6:00

p.m.
Mr. Koudriavtzev will be introduced Mr. Koudriavtzev will be introduced by Sir Elisworth Flavelle, chairman of the Canadan Soviet Congress. At a meeting of the Congress at a meeting of the Congress as month ago at the Royal York Hotel Mr. Koudriavtzev declined to make a speech but said that in four weeks he would be sure enough of his English to do so.

At the banquet nominations will be made for next year's executive, while Literary Keys will be presented to members of this year's executive. The winner of the Maurice Cody Award, which is presented to the man who has contributed most to the college, will be selected.

The banquet will be heavily subtanced the direction of Leslie R. Bell and Lieut J. L. MacDowell in Convocation Hall on Thursday, March 9, at 8:15 per or the program will be given by the C.O.T.C. Band, part by the University School's band. Then the two will combine to play Entry of the Solute to the Forces.

Salute to the Forces.

The concert will be rounded out by the Alumnae Singers who will include in their repetoir two Russian and the Control of Control of the Control of th

The banquet will be heavily sub-sidized by the Literary Society to bring the price of tickets within the reach of Latvian song, s Hospido Pomiliu and Tradi Nuka, which are will known to those who have heard the group before. most male students of University College. Tickets may be obtained from all members of the Literary executive.

German Club Meeting To be Final of Year

Hamilton—(CUP) — McMaster University has this week held a recess from Monday to Wednesday as an experiment to enable students and staff to the theatre of the Women's Union. Professor Lewis of Trinity will speak on "Das Deutsche Studenteleben." This will be followed by the election for the executive, and then games, dancing and refreshments.

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the Inspector of Public Libraries. In 1916 the Ontario Library School was instituted to provide a three-month intensive training course in Library me-thods. This school continued until 1927, when the increasing demand for more extensively trained librarians made when the increasing demand to when the increasing demand to extensively trained librarians made necessary the organization of a longer course. To satisfy this need the present Library School was organized and for in few lectures, while the rest of the time is spent in teaching the student which is one of the two accredited right book and the right person to Library Schools in Canada and the only one in Ontario, boasts pupils from all munity in the library.

A graduate of sociology or of a scientific course has as wide a field before entific course has as wide a field before

All U.N.T.D. ratings will report

At Second Concert

The Second Annual Concert by the

bands of the University of Toronto
C.O.T.C. and the University of Toronto
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the Alumnae Singers who will include in their repetoire two Russian and Latvian song, s Hospido Pomiliu and

McMaster Holds Recess

Hamilton-(CUP) - McMaster Uni-

To Benefit Students

to Ship's Office forthwith.

S.P.S. yesterday afternoon when a team of two first year Schoolmen, up-holding the affirmative side of the resolu-tion "Resolved that Canadian engineers" can find better opportunities in other countries than in Canada," defeated the fourth year students who spoke for the negative. The debate was the third and

negative. The debate was the third and last of the series of Segsworth debates. The first speaker for the affirmative, Cyril Fry, defined the issues involved and proceeded to cite examples of engineers migrating to other countries because of thirthey are sentitled. f limited opportunities in Canada.

Ken R. Coulter, speaking for the negative, emphasized that more opportunities in proportion to Canada's population are open in this country than in the United States.

The second speaker for the affirmative team, J. Bruce Adams, pointed out that unlimited fields for development are open to Canadian engineers throughout the world, especially in undeveloped countries as, for example, some in South America.

The concluding speaker of the debate, John L. More, introduced statistics to John L. More, introducto statistics to prove that American engineers, during the depression, suffered more from unemployment and low wages than did Canadian engineers in the same period. He also spoke of the possibilities for expansion of industry to Canada's North-

Professors E. A. Allcut and W. J. T. Wright confined their comments to comparisons of the speaking techniques of the various debaters. At the con-clusion of the debate the club executive, the speakers and the judges attended the dinner in the Great Hall to mark the conclusion of another year of S.P.S.

European Problem Is Underhill Topic

"Europe and the World Today" was the topic with which Professor Under-hill closed the 1944 season of the Inter-

national Offairs Society.

The speaker opened his talk with the statement that this generation will not see the solution to the "European Problem." Europe has been the centre of trouble ever sines she began to extend her powers enteresses. trouble ever since she began to extend, her powers overseas; whenever any outlibursts of any kind began there, the effects were felt all over the world. The best solution to the ever-present problem is to centralize the power elsewhere than in Europe. The present trend toward more a powerful America and Asiatic Russia suggests a hope that the solution might be attained at some date in the future, Prof. Underhill stated, but not immediately.

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People worry too much, Prof. Underwood staid, about the possibility that word staid, about the possibility that seaming necessary for professional leadership.

Germany will become powerful once again after the war; such worry is futile, for it is inevitable that Germany will have some power. The economic the camp and Associate Professor of Physical Education at the University, system which she has established de-mands it. She has unified the economic structure in an unprecendented fashion, with herself as the central point, the other subjugated nations contributing the raw materials. And the singular feature about such a policy, undemo-

First Soviet Secretary School Freshmen Upset Tradition By Winning Debate Selective Service Regulations Will Speak Monday By Winning Debate Selective Service Regulations Meeting Organized by Fourth Year Artsmet. Call Mass Meeting Of Students

Among Student Leaders and Staff Members

FAVOR STUDENT ACTION

A survey conducted yesterday by The Varsity revealed varying shades of opinion on the issue of the essentiality of the liberal arts courses and the mass meeting which has been called by interested students to discuss the new Selective Service regulations in regard to course in the social sciences and the humanities

Ron Scott, Graduate Studies, S.P.S., and president of the Students' Administrative Council, said, "There is a sense in which the liberal arts can be termed as essential, but the question is really one of degree only."

Dave Bairstow, IV Sociology, U.C., stated, "Social science courses have definite contributions to make; past and present students will prove this in the long run. Academic ranking, however, can give only partial indication of future

W. H. Greason, IV Chemistry, S.P.S. believes, "There ought to be more complete understanding between artsmen and engineers. For the past hundred years physical and applied sciences have made rapid progress while the liberal arts have done nothing."

The president of the Victoria College

Union, Ted Thomson, IV Commerce and Finance, expressed approval of the ealling of the mass meeting. "A move-ment of this kind is highly commendable and shows that students are not completely apathetic," said Thomson.

Opinion among various staff and faculty members seemed in favor of the students' reaction. Professor C. W. Leslie, lecturer in Ethics at Victoria, stated, "In the post-war world various cultural groups now widely dispersed can only be brought together through the understanding to be gained from the understanding to be gained from humanitarian studies."

P.H.E. Sponsor Course in Camping

The University School of Physical and Health Education will sponsor a practical course in camping during the first three weeks in September at Camp Tanamakoon in Algonquin Park. The course is, designed to teach girls interested in becoming camp counselors the fundamental understanding of or

Dorothy R. N. Jackson, director of the camp and Associate Professor of Physical Education at the University, told The Varsity, "We would like wo-men students to know that the course which is a professional one is open to

undergraduates of all colleges.

"It, at the end of the course," she continued, "we think a girl is capable, we grant a certificate on the basis of qualities of leadership, knowledge of organized camping and skill in the major activities: camperaft, canoeing, sailing, swimming and tennis. This enables her to work as a senior counselor in either the private camps or those run by clubs

such as the Y.M.C.A.
"Of course," said Miss Jackson, "it
would not be possible in three weeks to

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AND VARSITY STAFF

All members of The Varsity staff well as judges and counsel involved in the Moot Court law suit are requested to report to The Varsity News Room, 42A University College, at their earliest convenience Particulars concerning the forthcom-ing Varsity banquet and formal have been posted on the bulletin board and should be checked immediately

Vic's Last Debate **Centres on Poland**

In Alumni Hall last evening the Government of the Victoria College Debating Parliament was defeated on its resolution that the Curzon line should constitute the Eastern boundary of Poland.

Ken Brown, first speaker for the af-firmative, stressed the fact that a peaceful solution of the whole Balkan question will be absolutely necessary to the as-surance of future world peace. "The seeds for other wars lie in the Balkans," seeds for other wars lie in the Balleans," he said, and Russian leadership would be the only possible unifying force. He continued with a brief outline of the history of the line, which showed, he pointed out, that both Polish and Russian elaims on historic bases were equally bad. In conclusion he stated that we are aiming at the future peace of the world, and all else must be sacrificed to this goal.

The second speaker of the affirmative, Muriel Brown, discussed the minority problem in Poland. The introduction of new racial minorities which would accompany the extension of the line eastward, would, she said, do Poland more harm than good; she could never afford to have the dissensions within her borders that these new groups would bring. The demands of the Russians

her borders that these new assessions bring. The demands of the Russians show that are interested in justice, said Miss Brown, and "the friendliness Russia shows should be encouraged."

The first speaker for the negative, Stefan Stykoli, from Poland, said that the second Curron Line, which gives the Polish city of Lemburg to Russia, was the one which should in reality be was the one which should in reality be under discussion and not the first line as outlined by Brown. He rejected the second line on the grounds that it was satisfactory neither to the Poles, who asked for the eastern sector, or to the White Russians, who had no desire to have joined to them a section of Poland. The adoption of the Curzon Line would be, he stated, a return to the principles of the old Versailles treaty and would run contrary to the spirit of inter-nationalism.

Dorothy Clark, last speaker for the

negative, maintained that the boundary must be either an artificial or an ethno-graphical one. If it is to be artificial, she said, the old boundary of 1920, which had proved satisfactory for 19 years, Soviet march toward Rumania and would be the logical one to assume; and if it were to be ethnographical, an Washington Say German posistences entirely new line should be drawn which would give to Poland Lemberg and other important industrial cities.

Halifax to be Honored At Boston University

Boston-(CUP) - Viscount Halifax, would not be possible in three weeks to give girls with no previous camping experience all the skills necessary. However, the degree of success depends entirely on the degree of success depends entirely on the degree of supflication."

When asked if the course would be Founders' Day Convocation on March development bank with \$100 million. British ambassador to the United States, is to receive an honorary degree from

Meeting Organized by Three Fourth Year Artsmen For This Afternoon at 3:30 in Economics Building

HUMANITIES INCLUDED

The mass meeting of students of the social sciences and the humanities to discuss the new Selective Service regulations is to be held tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Economics in the Great Hall of the Economics Building, The Varsity was informed last night by the committee calling the meeting. This committee is com-posed of Rhys Dixon, Paul Fox and George Thomas. The three are organ-izing the meeting for reasons of principle only, since they themselves are leaving the University at the end of the year on lovaduation. graduation.

graduation. The meeting, originally planned for this afternoon, is the result of much discussion which bas arisen on the campus from the announcement of the new Selective Service regulations in regard to students in the social sciences

and the humanities.

Open controversy began with a letter written to The Varsity by Rhys Dixon, IV Political Science and Economics, in which Dixon scored the new regulations and the apathy of students toward them.

A regive Dixons between the descriptions of the control of th A reply to Dixon's letter by the editor of The Varsity provoked a reply from Paul W. Fox, also of IV Political Science and Economics. In his letter, Fox pointed out that the social sciences as courses contributing to society are becoming more significant as the world Proceedings of the Power Service of progresses toward peace.

An editorial published in reply to Fox's letter offered the issistance of The Fox's letter offered the issistance of The Varsity if interested students acted quickly. The result of this offer was the calling of the mass meeting, first for Wednesday, and now for Thursday. A letter by Carl Herman, III Pass, appearing in yesterday's Varsity, supported the attempt of the social seience students to express their opinions upon the issue.

It is hoped by the organizers of the mass meeting that the discussion to-morrow will lead to a resolution deploring the stigma attached to the humanities and the social sciences by the new regulations. The meeting will be very informal and students with any type of opinions to express will be welcome," said Dixon,

committee. "It is expected that Rhys Dixon, Carl Herman and George Thomas will lead off the discussion with a few a propos remarks," said Fox, who is to act as chairman of the meeting.

who is a member of the organizing

NEWSFRONTS

London - Announce German Army beaten back with "heavy losses" in

Washington — Say German resistance in Italy so bitter only major military effort can advance Allied drive on Rome

London-Invasion schedule maintained with heavy attack of Allied medium bombers on French military objectives.

New Delhi — Announce Japanese forces in Burma attacked on two fronts by British, American and Chinese troops.

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Libraries. The charging of books in and out, which seems to the casual observer to be the main work of the librarian, is

over the Dominion.

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Pupils, the school has an average normal enrolment of between 30 and 35 students of arts, for there are positions open to dents, although this year the registration of the property of the property

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Time For Action

With characteristic delay in starting, the students of this large and heterogenenous institution have finally taken definite action to compile and formulate the case of the social sciences against Selective Service. Reception of the latest government regulations regarding the status of university students was varied upon the campus but opposition to the importance (or lack of it) attributed to courses in social studies and the humanities has gradually gained momentum. Beginning with heated private discussions, expanding to the correspondence columns of The Varsity, and now finding actual expression in George Thomas, having expressed their objection to the regulations in The Varsity have followed up their words with swift and controlled action, and should prove capable leaders for tomorrow afternoon's discussion. The fact that these three men are all in their graduating year and will therefore receive no personal gain through their efforts adds weight to their actions. Acting upon principle, they deserve the earnest co-operation of all students who

Correspondence

The Editor. The Varsity.

Dear Sir:

From the beginning of the industrial revolution the practical sciences have made tremendous de-velopments reflected in all aspects of our lives. Previous to the outbreak of the current war standards of living had been raised to nearly ideal heights for a great proportion of the world's population. But while living standards and practical sciences rocketed, social studies were neglected to the detriment of the social structure. The natural outcome is the carnage and social degeneration of the present era.

But now we have a war to win. Practical sciences supply technically trained men to further our cause; medical schools provide doctors to alleviate suffering. The duties of junior officers, humanitarian problem of effectively controlling and directing men.

A large number of economists, political theorists, and teachers are being required to clear the way for economic and social recovery which must pre-cede further advances. A. M. G. (Allied Military Government) in Italy and Sicily has been greatly hampered by very widespread black-market and smuggling organizations. Such social nihilism shows the type of educational and economic problem presented to our forces; it is a problem expressly for able-minded leaders and teachers particularly trained in the humanitarian arts. U.N.R.R.A. and similar organizations in the next twelve months will need great numbers of such personnel for the task of reconstruction (not entirely a post-war job) which will be actually more important to a true victory than production and application of destructive matériel. In view of this who can deny the present crying need for students of the humanities?

Actually there can be no question of "essential courses," just as there ought to be no question of a divorce between liberal arts and practical sciences. At present, with the exception of limited fields, there is no attempt to effect a synthesis of these two aspects of learning. This is a task our universities need to look into promptly.

But let us return for a minute to the military and reconstruction personnel demanded of our arts colleges. These people will require social science training; i.e. in sociology, psychology, and political ethical and economic theory; and a deep under-standing of cultural backgrounds, particularly linguistic and historical. Students with these qualifications are definitely on the essential list, National Selective Service notwithstanding.

A question considerably more urgent, then, than "essential courses" is the ability of our universities to produce students adequately trained in these to produce students adequately trained in these studies. Are our courses in political and ethical theory sufficietly broad and up-to-the-minute; have our modern history students a knowledge of the conditions leading up to the present situation in all the countries affected; are our modern language departments equipping students to carry out rehabilitation work in Germany, Russia, Italy, China, Japan, and India? These questions, in the light of recent one knows that they can't march when and India? These questions, in the light of recent attempts here to enliven various modern language a student meeting, the debate against the govern-departments with a view to current needs, may well ment has come to a head. The three organizers of be examined. If our staffs and administrators insist the mass meeting, Paul Fox, Rhys Dixon and in their attitude that liberal arts have a right to

may benefit from any resulting pressure brought to bear upon Selective Service or interpreting faculty members.

the wise consideration of our government in making such an education possible. The mass meeting to-morrow in the Economics Building should indicate very accurately how aware the student body is of its position and to what extent it is trying to fulfill its trust. If we avail ourselves of this opportunity to show our appreciation of government consideration in the past, and our reasonable resentment of the newly imposed unwise limitations of the humanities courses, we will have asserted our rights and responsibilities as mature individuals capable of intelligent leadership. If we fail in this we will have deserved further curtailment.

> GEORGE A. THOMAS, IV Philosophy.



Toronto Symphony Orchestra

What is wrong with the Toronto Symphony Orchestra? Many people have been heard asking however, are not generally of a highly technical this question recently, and accordingly a glance at nature, but more often are concerned with the the present position of the Orchestra, with



CO.T.C. B.S.M.

B.S.M. Sandrows Sobs "I Am Too Old to Learn" as He Hands in Resignation

MISS SPARKES EXULTANT!

It was announced at the C.O.T.C. Orderly Room, Hart House, today that Mr. Sandrows, Battalion Sergeant-Major of the C.O.T.C., had retired. Capt. Sixes N. Sevens, Adjutant, wept as he told the reporter the sorrowful news. Tears were again shed when the reporter and Mr. Sandrows met. Both

"It's like this," sobbed Sandrows. "For years I've drilled the boys—my boys," he sniffled. "I've taught them the drill manual, just as it's there, see." He pulled out a well-thumbed text.
"Then comes the C.R.C.C. see—they
don't use the drill manual all the time, see. So I drills 'em, and they looks good. Finally I hands 'em over to Miss Sparkes and they is drilled at the Armories. Miss Sparkes calls them on one knows that they can't march when they're at ease. It says so!" A convulsive shudder shook his frame. "That's fine, I says. I'll be resigned.

departments with a view to current needs, may well be examined. If our staffs and administrators insist in their attitude that liberal arts have a right to stagnate into stereotype lectures and the pursuit of limited examinations of insignificant details, the true basis of university work is being neglected and university students will be hampered from fulfilling the task before them.

Of equal importance is the student responsibility in this matter. If we fail to make the liberal arts a worthy supplement to advanced technical training we fail to deserve the efforts of our universities and the wise consideration of our government in making

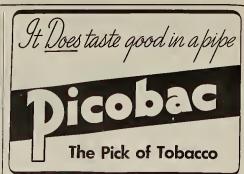
that, and after I've worked so hard. What's more they want baggy grey uniforms, with a dip at the back, and slips so they can show, and hats with blue flashes. It's Hell!"

Leaving Sandrows The Varsity went to see Miss Sparkes. "It's all too true," she said joyously. "Youth must have its fling, you know. We all know the manual is out dated. WE use a S.A.C. Handbook. Then we're sure. So far we bave cut out one uneasential operation; we are cutting out the salute now, and mark my words — there will be more! Ha, Ha, Ha! Just wait till we start on the Militia Act. There's meat in it! Ha, Ha, Ha! Just wait till we start on the Militia Act. There's meat in it! Ha, Ha, Ha! Miss Sparkes' mirthless laughter carried down the halfs mirthless laughter carried down the halls of Hart House as the reported scurried

particular reference to similar orchestras lsewhere, is in order.

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Probably most of the ills of the Tor-ronto Symphony can be traced to a single cause—the inadequacy of suffi-cient funds to enable high standards of performance by the players. What other reason can be given for the extremely short periods of rehearsal time? Actual-ly the Orchestra rehearses only twice for each concert—two three-hour ses-sions to prease fully. Journal of the property of the signs to prease fully a long recognition. sions to prepare fully a long program.
Surely this is insufficient preparation for
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Have you held your elections for next year's officers?

All University, College and Faculty Organizations appearing in the Students' Handbook are requested to submit to the Students' Administrative Council office a list of next year's officers with their telephone numbers, as soon as their elections have taken place.

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Attention All University College Students

Hockey Finals - today at 4 - Varsity Arena

U.C. Joint Lit - tonight at 8 - Women's Union It's FREE -- Turn Out and Support Your College

Trinity Emerge Victors Of Indoor Track Spectacle Speaking

GOERING, HICKMAN STAR

Trinity has turned up with their best week in the indoor track season after the second day in this week's program. Two firsts and a second from the two events went to the north end college

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Trinity took first and second in the
novice two miles with Jack Goering
and John Hickman running one, two.
The record-breaking time of 10.21.2
comes very close to the senior mark
being only eight seconds slower. Slone
of Vic placed third with 10.31.1, Mov-

Large Number of Entries in Meet Is Attributed to Reed Trophy, Addition of Track to P.T. Program Basketball League Now Has 26 Teams

The interfaculty basketball setup was The interfaculty basketball setup was narrowed down to 26 teams with the completion of the season's play last week. As usual the Engineers came out on top with 13 teams, followed by Dents with three, Meds, Vic and U.C. with two each, and Emmanuel, U.C. Economics, and St. Mike's with one each.

cam Burgess still tops the hurdle field with his 6.6 showing. Verne Booth of School ran close behind with a 6.7. In Tuesday's heats Antoni of Meds and Ham of School tied for third place with 6.8.

All told there were 96 entries, practically an unheard of figure in track circles. These huge entries of late can be attributed to several sources: the Wednesday, followed by the finals with he addition

Tid-bits from the College Papers

"Ah yest" he implicitly agreed. "A noble fellow, both a scholar and a gentleman ... even though he was an engineer!" McGill Dally

The four western universities got together last week to conduct an organized discussion on "The University and the Post-War World". The confesence, held at the University of Alberta, is one more sign that Canadian universities are gradually realizing four heads are better than one. The West has awakened to this fact more readily than have we in the East and have already demonstrated several times their traditional kneck of calling the neighbors together and setting down to bross tecks. neighbors together and getting down to brass tacks.

and GOOD FOOD at

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In Loving Memory of the Faculty Dehates

that are usually held at this time in the Victoria College Debating Parliament

"The tought the good fight with all our might" "Let there be no mouning at the bar" "May they rest in peace"

U.T.S. Old Boys' Reunion

ANNUAL OLD BOYS' BUFFET SUPPER

Monday, March 13th at 6 p.m. IN THE SCHOOL CAFETERIA

All Old Boys Invited

Hockey game -- School's first team vs. Old Boys'. Also featuring a miniature skating carnival with skaters from Granite Club. Same night as supper -- March 13th, 8 o'clock, Varsity Arena. Proceeds to Oversea Fund which sends comforts to our boys on Active Service. Tickets 25c. Everyone invited.

Tickets available for both events at U.T.S. school office or at School door before dinner, and at Varsity Arena before game.

By Mike O'Brien

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Just in case you hadn't heard or didn't give a darn, The Varsity will soon be going into penal quiescence on the orders of the Moot Court, and so, just to give you a last-minute summary og the more-or-less official view of interfaculty activities as carried out during the last season we made the rounds of the various athletic coaches up at the House in an attempt to corral said more-or-less official view, and this is what we rounded up:

Mac MCCUTCHENS: Everything considered, Mac expressed himseld as well satisfied with the season's sport, especially in regard to the co-operation shown by the various faculty organizations, the managers and the players. This has been a rather difficult season to administer, with several hot controversies arising, but the referce committee have handled matters very well, according to John. Biggest thrill for the year as far as the boss was concerned was the cage team's great showing against Assumption; on that night the players rose to great heights. The rugby and hockey have been well up to standard, a fact easily verified by a little jaunt up to the rink come this afternoon, when the Jennings Mug will go on the block, Junior School and U.C. bidding.

Mike Grifffirms: Griff allowed as how it was a good season, with emphasis on the program of development being carried out now as a wartime measure. Although he would like to see more time spent on gym work, Mike expressed satisfaction at the progress being made, with special reference to the part played by the Volunteer Instructors. Howover, he is still looking for the individual who made some remark about 25 push-ups et al; as we left his office, he was quoting some figures that ran to an average of six of the same in two week of training, six thousand draftees being tested. All very mysterious.

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CHESTY MARTIN: The boss of the muscle moulding corps corroborated his colleague's remarks about the season. O.K. on the whole, with the boxing and wrestling up to pre-war par, and in many cases above it. Mons. Martin got the biggest kick out of that boxing bout in the interfaculty competition when Burns and Roberts slugged it out for a tie.

CHARLIE ZWYGARD: Although Charlie has been out of action with a severed Achilles tendon since November last, he has been keeping a close eye on his daring young men. Charles broke down and admitted that the quality had suffered during the season for obvious reasons, but at least there has been no drop in the interest angle; on the contrary, and this is especially true of the beginners, the urge to get out and do something has been noticeable to a very marked degree.

HEC PHILLIPS: The track mentor showed considerable pleasure at the numbers turning out to the linoleum oval; not just for number's sake, but for the fact that the numbers were learning something. Hee gave a large slice of the credit for the success of the season to four faculties in particular: Meds, School, Trinity and U.C. The standards have been well up, with many new names appearing on the board on the east wall over the track. As for the outstanding event of the season, the Junior Interfaculty Mile and Wesson's 100 dash against O.A.C. last fall were brought up. The answer to the track popularity is the healthy rivalry engendered by the Reed Trophy.

CHARLIE WINTERBURN: When we got hold of the amiable Mr. Winterburn, he was still suffering over the effects of the Meds-School polo final; Charlies avowed he never saw such "phenomenal" goal tending as that displayed by both Bell-Irving of the Red and Black and Campbell of the defeated Blue and Gold. Galleries ought to be filled for the next game, quoth he, with School showing the fight and Meds the experience, to provide a very grim battle. As for pool activities the story was as b

Junior S.P.S. Conquer Big Brothers In Baseball

in the first half of the 6th innings when rivals.

Andison beat out a hit and worked his way around the sacks to score on a the last half of the 4th, but some smart

Junior S.P.S. eliminated their big into overtime when the score was dead-brothers in a baseball thriller in the locked 2-2 at the end of the regulation gym at noon yesterday 3-2. It was a five innings. They were pretty evenly pitchers' battle all the way with Spear matched with Sr. School going into the fanning ten for the winners and Stricker game as favorites, but the breaks went getting 11 the same way for Senior to the Juniors and they took advantage School. Jr. S.P.S. got the winning run of them to eke out a win over their is the first half of the 6th innings who is vivels.

passed ball.

Both teams got two runs in the first inning and it looked as though the game would be high-scoring, but they settled down after that and the game was forced with none out to put out the fire.

TODAY'S SPORTS CALENDAR

Hockey---Finals Ir. SPS U.C. I Murray, Doyle, Self, Kent Basketball -- - Playoffs 1V Eng. Phys St. M. C Campbell Morrison Morrison Vic III I Mech B II Metal 1 Chem A Med II A Jr. Vic Moorhead

THURSDAY Water Polo---Finals Sr. Med A Jr. SPS Baldwin, Tilston, Graham Baseball---Semi-Finais Sr. Med A Brant, Gibson 1 Chem C Med VI or III Civil A Tartaglia Moorhead

The Sportswoman

By Besty Mosbaugh

BY COURTESY OF TIME . . .

It's too late in the year now to come forth with any nasty remarks about the bowling tourney. Only three more issues to go before we fold up for the year . . . so we'll refrain from our usaul beef. Suffice it to say that the results of the bowling were to be given us when it was completed. Having prolonged our essayitis by hours of phoning only to find that everybody was out or didn't know whether the games had been run off yet, we took an optimistic view of the situation and figured that now there'll be something to write about in tomorrow's issue.

issue. We are also wondering what happened to those enthusiastic plans that Whitney Hall had for an inter-house match. We are appalled by the inefficiency shown by some of the heads of sports this year . . . badminton, U.C. bowling . . . lack of enthusiasm shown by the girls who had opportunity to practice swimming. But laurels go to Peg Graeb, Shirley Pearse and Jean Barnhart for their executive ability, It does our hearts good to see some of that once in a while.

We hope that the various athletic heads of next year will try to combine efficiency with good playing. We also hope that they will realize the necessity of giving publicity to their sports and contact the sports editor editor of their own free will. We would like to see more integration of the sports column with the athletic heads. And next year's sportswoman can take note of this.

McCutcheon Commends Work of Varsity Basketeers

John E, McCutcheon is proud of his Blue team. He was summing up the past season yesterday. "That team has to be commended for its efficiency and hard work because the games were just exhibitions after all. You can understand it when there is a championship at the end, but that's sportsmanship when a team pitches in and fights like they did," Mac said.

According to Mac, the reason they According to Alac, the reason they are so good is that there are so many regulars on the team this year who played in other years under Warren Steven's coaching. "I'm not taking the credit for myself," he said, running his hand over the smooth part of his head.

"Stevense "lide acettle good lice with hand over the smooth part of his head.
"Stevens did a pretty good job with
the boys. Four of the 12 are old-timers."
Don Gibson is one, and Stu Scott, and
Tettmar, and Clayton. So, you can see
why Mac spoke so glowingly of Stevens'
coaching. Pringle is a newer star. Then
there's Ryan.
"Ryan's a pretty polished player," the
coach said. "He played with the U.B.C.
Thunderbirds who were the Canadian
champions last year. He averaged about
40 migntes in every game.

40 minutes in every game.
"Doug Spry is a good man," he went
on. "He covered himself with glory in the Assumption game. He even drew a statement from Sovran that he was the best check he'd had all year, or something to that effect." Sovran, in

something to that effect." Sovran, in case you don't remember, was the captain of the Assumption team.
"It's really not fair to pick out the outstanding scorers," MacCutcheon remarked. "There are the fellows that keep the other teams from scoring, too. They are the ones that do the general

SPORTS NOTICE

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The foil finals will be held this afternoon at five. The following men are
requested to be present: Doug Leslie,
Bill Horsey, Dick Jeanes, John Rotenberg, Paul Laughton, Gillespie.

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SHOPPING TIME!

(Continued from page 3)

this in his eyes was the Assumption bridges and afternoon tea parties. Many people these days are arranging a "Dinner Bridge," which is a logical type of entertainment, providing a comfortable Hearthstone dinner, with a comfortable evening of bridge following the food, instead of the former idea of cod, instead of the former idea of cod, instead of the former idea of large, which is a logical type of other training in the server of the dinner, bridge are regular dinner prices plus L50 and up tor private room charge. Wedding regular dinner prices plus L50 and up tor private room charge. Wedding regular dinner prices plus L50 and up tor private room charge. Wedding regular dinner prices plus L50 and up tor private room charge. Wedding regular dinner prices plus L50 and up tor private room charge. Wedding regular dinner prices plus L50 and up tor private room charge. Wedding regular dinner prices plus L50 and up tor private room charge. Wedding regular dinner prices plus L50 and up tor private room charge. Wedding regular dinner prices plus L50 and up tor private room charge. Wedding regular dinner prices plus L50 and up tor private room charge. Wedding regular dinner prices plus L50 and up tor private room charge. Wedding regular dinner prices plus L50 and up tor private room charge. Wedding regular dinner prices plus L50 and up tor private room charge. Wedding regular dinner prices plus L50 and up tor private room charge. Wedding regular dinner prices plus L50 and up tor private room charge. Wedding regular dinner prices plus L50 and up tor private room charge. Wedding regular dinner prices plus L50 and up tor private room charge. Wedding regular dinner prices plus L50 and up tor private room charge. Wedding regular dinner prices plus L50 and up tor private room charge. Wedding regular dinner prices plus L50 and up tor private room charge. Wedding regular dinner prices plus L50 and up to private room charge. Wedding regular dinner prices plus L50 and up to private room ch diternoon tea parties, 40 cents each, and up. Sunday dinners are a specialty, from II AM till 8 P.M. Later, meals will be served in the garden. Whether it's a meal for one or a party for fifty, the Harthstone welcomes you with friendly the control of the contro

PLAIN JANE can make her costume the smartest on the street if she's wise the sinartest on the street if sites assisted in the choice of a fur neckpiece. E. F. from H.M.C.S. York suffered next to the fine in this line, and they can back it up with the most luxurious fur neckpieces we've seen in a long long day. Minks to heavy and soft it caddles around the neck, fr instance. How about saving store deliver for a time and heritage.

GOOD FRIEND TO a girl, the reliable GOOD FRIEND TO a girl, the reliable jar of Du Barry Cleansing Cream. It's always there for a quick fresh-up before a dance, after gym or when the furrows of mathematics plow deep. The texture of Du Barry is so soft it's like the touch of apple blossoms on the skin, the scent is soft and unobtrusive, but definitely luxurious. Many women think of Du Barry, when she the stift. Du Barry when they think of Cleansing Cream.

SIMPSON'S TELL US that four out of five women who put on their basic-coat dress just won't have anything else. It's a fashion that keeps on being a success. Their new version, at twentyfive dollars, is the same coat dress with a mandorin collar tied in a soft bow and has a scolloped edging from the neckline to the hem. It is featured in a beautiful quality royon crepe in Florida sky, lime, grey, navy, block, timber rose, teal or Mexican green. In sizes twelve to forty. Look for it in the Better Dress Dept., third floor at Simpson's,

HERE'S TO YOU and Spring and may you have as much fun choosing your new Spring coat as we had looking over the stunningest of the crop at Fairweathers. If you're the no-fooling, practical type, study the possibilities of owning one of those casual herringbone tweeds which those casual herringbone tweeds which goes in for quality tailoring, impeccable cut, and a travelled look. Fairweathers of the budget is a tragic commentary on and are specially good at this sort of thing and are doing you proud for Spring, tragic from twe viewpoint of those in 1944. These come in sizes 12 to 20. If you prefer a polo cloth coat in effective box style, you'll go for the new ones in reed, green, blue, or beige. They've yoke-trim and front-trim in meticulous stitching, come in sizes 12 to 18, and are priced easy.

McCUTCHEON .

Depot was the next team to be van-quished as 53-42 came out to be the final score of the evening. The Navy from H.M.C.S. York suffered next to

the neck, fr instance. How about saving a spare dollars for a time and having a good ploin pair of shoulders on which to vocar one? E. F. Springer is at 56 Bloor St. West, Toronto's most beoutiful fur Salon. I didn't expect things to turn out as well as they did for us. To beat Assumption was beyond my expectations. The score was fairly close, 39-35, but they won!"

The drop came when Detroit Tech came up and gave Varsity its only de-feat by a score of 66-38. "They have a good team there, those Detroit boys,"

non whose task it is to create music which will be heard by many thousands of persons with a genuine thirst for the truly artistic.

That the only hindrance to a vastly better Orchestra lies in the smallness of the budget is a tragic commentary on symphony orchestra without even feeling it. Witness the results obtained by many of the smaller American cities in this field. Even the Minneapolis

ing come in sizes 12 to 18, and are priced easy.

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LOVELINESS AND YOU will go walking logether in one of the new Northway "dream" dreases. They're designed for youth and you and Springtime, with all the tricks for bean-cotching, including soft drehe was edigined to DO something for you even if nature overlooked certain possibilities. Even the Colours are dream colours, lime, grey, lurquoise, buttercap, Florida sky, as well as camepin. Sices 11 to 17, and the price 1995. See 'em on Northway's Third Floor, before the Spring breaks.

EVERY LITTLE MINUTE is important when your beau is home on leave. Those days are days you'll remember, and hell live over again, not once but a hundred times, so it's up to tone but a hu

hither and yon

with janice m. murray

Cambridge, England, campus there was a Psychology professor who rather unbelievably was a woman-hater. Every day he entered the room formally and

Ine prof then continued his lesson, produced a cough drop. Well, when "You know, girls, there is an island in the South Seas where I think you manhuting girls of Cambridge should go.

There are far more men there than she got out of the movie our pal looked women." The Insul! Had Arrived—
Der Tag. The girls rose and in orderly fashion headed for the door, to be held spell-bound in their tracks when the incomplete the south work of the movie our pal looked in the PORRORS—Ferlabs.

In terror she called the doctor muttersell-bound in their tracks when the incomplete when the movie of the profit of th spell-bound in their tracks when the prof continued, "But girls, there's no harry, the boat doesn't leave for two weeks yet!"

This one happened to one of the girls who soothes the fevered brows, etc. down at the hospitals as their war service. Having completed her last of the 90 hours at the hospitals he staggered home to bed. She went to sleep. In the middle of the night she woke up to find herself standing tugging frantically at her mattress, trying to turn it, hospital style. She turned on the light. There on the chair, folded and piled neatly, hospital between the sheets, blankets, et al. Her pillow slip was changed and all according to Hoyle.

Now her big worry is, "Why couldn't And she dashed on.

Seems as though somewhere on the I have put all of the 90 hours in while ambridge, England, campus there was I was asleep, and how did 1 do it all

And in the dark, tool

One of the best pieces of condensed cattiness we've heard was at the final of the Vic - U.C. women's hockey game. We casually said, "My, the Vie team is powerful!" To be answered by an ardent Royal College co-ed, "Well, why shouldn't they be? After all Vic girls que! ten house sleep carew intel!" get ten hours sleep every night?

The other day o friend of ours was at the movies. Next to her sat a woman who coughed and coughed and COUGHED. So our little friend to all the world reached into her handbag and produced a cough drop. Well, when the effects wore off and coughing re-sumed she donated another cough drop—

In terror she called the doctor mutter-ing wildly about murder, etc., and finally explained about the Fertabs and were they dangerous? The doc said that he'd really had no experience with Fertab-takers, but supposed it would be

CAMP COURSE . . Moss Nominations UNDERHILL . .

The drop came was a great Varsity its only unfeat by a score of 66-38. "They have a good team there, those Detroit boys."

I said Mac.

The Hagersville Airforce team met a 48-40 defeat; O.A.C. was turned back with 44-28, and at the lost game May was once again defeated by 37-31.

"We certainly appreciated Roy Dillie, worth broadcasting," Mac added. "He's a director of physical education up at North Toronto Collegiate. It certainly the added to the excitement and interest of those two games that were broadcast. "Yes," Mac ended up. "Yes, it was a larl good reason. The boys had some adsity, vantage playing on their home court, or But they did well."

"I'me team," he muttered again. 'Time team," he muttered again where they get all the energy."

The rates for the course are \$36.00 for all and seconder.

The Moss Scholarship is an award of

for P.H.E. students and \$50.00 for all others. Further information may be obtained by writing to the secretary of the School of Physical and Health Edu-

School of Physical and Health Edu-cation, 415 Yonge Street.

As a final word, Miss Jackson said with a smile, "Be sure to emphasize that the camp is for women only—more than once men have wanted to come."

St. Mike's Senate Meet St. Joseph's Debaters

The Senate Club of St. Michael's The Senate Liub of St. Michaers College and the Debating Society of St. Joseph's College will meet at 8:00 p.m. in Brennan Hall tomorrow night to debate the proposition, "Resolved: that there should be censorship of the

that there should be censorship of the press."
Upholding the affirmative for St. Michael's will be Etio Cappadocia, II Mod. Hist., Bob Thompson, III Pass, and Jack Masky, III Pass, St. Josephi's drew the negative and will be represented by Eileen Slyne, II Moderns, Kay Thompson, II Pass, and Beatrice Dobie, IV Eng. Lang. and Lit. The debate will be conducted under Senate Forum procedure aecording to the custom of the Senate Club. Tomorrow's meeting is a return invitation on

row's meeting is a return invitation on the part of the Senate Club following an invitation debate with St. Joseph's earlier in the year.

In Order at U.C.

Nominations for the Moss Scholarshort candidates and permanent excettive in University College will take
place today, tomorrow and Friday of
this weck. Nominations may be submitted by any member of the graduating
class, and can be left in the ballot box
in the rotunda. Each nomination must Nominations for the Moss Scholar, bear the name of the nominee, nominator

\$300 awarded among the four Arts Colleges to the candidate who is considered the most all-round student of the graduating year. Each college elects its candidate, who will appear before a deciding board. The award is andeciding board. The award is an-nounced and made at the time of Commencement in June.

The permanent executive of U.C.

474 will be elected at the same time
as the Moss Scholarship candidate during the general U.C. elections on March ing the general U.C. elections on March 17 in the Junior Common Room. This executive consists of a president (a man), and an associate president (a woman), as well as a secretary and a treasurer.

What's On Today

VIC V.C.F.

Dr. Philpott, of the Peoples Church, will address the Vic. V.C.F. meeting today in Jackson Hall at 12:30 p.m. An invitation is extended to everyor

STUDENT LABOR CLUB

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Mr. Tim Buck is speaking at an open
meeting of the Student Labor Club tonight at 8 p.m. The meeting is being
held at Wymilwood and the topic is
the Canadian Political Scene. All those interested are invited to com

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE The Christian Science Organization will hold its monthly meeting in the Women's Union at 8:00 p.m.

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man Problem," Prof. Underhill suggests, is not to weaken her, but to strengthen the Eastern European nations which she

growing German military power.

The chief danger point in Europe is the tendency of the continent to divide into Anglo-American and Russian camps. There must be closer co-opera-tion between these nations, if peaceful

settlement is to be achieved.

But we can all hope, Prof. Underhill concluded, that the recent conference will formulate definite political councils to make decisions regarding the regained territory. Such machinery, if it is pre-pared before the end of hostilities on mutual agreement of the major powers, will be material in solving the current "European Problem" for the present at least,

COMING EVENTS

THURSDAY, MARCH 9

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1.00 p.m. — Trinity S.C.M. Thursday
Series. Rev. F. J. Nicholson will
speak on "Spiritual Healing and the
Hospitals." The meeting will be held
in the Board Room at Trinity.

COMING EVENTS

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AT. EATON C'EMITED

8:00 p.m. — Elections for coming ex-ecutive of newly formed Jewish Stu-dents' Organization in the theatre of the Women's Union.

:15-Second Annual Concert b 113—Second Annual Concert by com-bined Bands of U. of T. C.O.T.C., University Schools, 90 members in all, assisted by the Toronto Alumnae Singers, directed by Leslies R. Bell. Convocation Hall.





THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1944

S.A.C. To Issue Permits For Summer Employment

The Students' Administrative Council has undertaken to carry out the following regulations laid down by National Selective Service in regard to students desiring summer employment:

- (1) ALL TORONTO students who were NOT registered with Selective Service in Toronto last year must fill out Forms 701, male, or 703, female, as well as the S.A.C. Employment card, in the S.A.C. office, Hart House.
- (2) All TORONTO students who WERE registered with Selective Service last year must sign list in S.A.C. office indicating desire for employment this year.
- (3) OUT-OF-TOWN students who desire employment in their home towns may apply through their local Selective Service. Those who desire employment in Toronto will follow the procedure outlined in (1) or in (2) above.
- (4) No "open permits" to seek employment will be issued either to men or women as long as Selective Service has unfilled orders from employers in essential industry. All permits will refer the student to a specific employer.
- (5) No permit to take employment will be issued prior to SEVEN days before the student is ready to take the position, but application may be made in the S.A.C. office at any time after April 1st.

More Rigid Restrictions On Permits For Students

National Selective Service Regulations this year are more rigid than those Buck Advocates

ployers had had orders in for help, they couldn't hire the students because there was a long time lapse between the issuing of the permit and the time the student applied for the job.

National Selective Service has undertaken to assist students in every way

and to see that no undue financial hardship is imposed by this restrictive ruling.

A student will not be required to take

a job which might financially handicap

him for the coming academic year.

Application forms will not be available before April 1.

NEWSFRONTS

Moscow-Red Army breaks 105-milgap in Southeastern Ukraine line.

London — Britain's biggest coal strike since 1926 spreading.

Southwest Pacific-U.S. forces push ing slowly forward in New Britain.

U. N. T. D.

All U.N.T.D. ratings will report to Ship's Office forthwith.

National Selective Service Regulations this year are more rigid than those of last year, Last year, the Students Service authorities. The S.A.C. handled permits for employment and facilitated the handling of paper work for students working for the summer.

Last year, a student could get a permit to work anywhere. This year Toronto students in the University will be given permits for work outside the city only in exceptional circumstances.

Those students from out-of-town who wish to work in Toronto will follow the procedure of a Toronto student.

No open permits will be referred to specific employers as long as National Selective Service has unfilled orders from employers in essential industries. It was found last year that there were many cases where an employer took a student with an open permit when another student had been assigned to that particular job with a specific permit.

Specific permits will not be issued prior to seven days before the student is ready to take the position. Last year it was found that students wasted time going to employers. Although these employers had had orders in for help, they couldn't hire the students because there was a long time lapse between the issuing of the permit and the time the student applied for the job.

At the end of this war we will be death with the alternative of a crisis or prosperity. "Tim Buck, national secretary of the Labor-Progressive partly of the Labor-Progressive partly of the Labor-Progressive partly." The Canadian Political Scene." Mr. Buck said that prosperity could be mained only through the policy of continued co-operation. When peace comes there will be two great problems confronting Canadians, he said the to increased population must be met. For example, in the farming areas of the audient was found that students wasted time farming areas of the secondly sharteed Europe must be production that such that particular job with a specific permit.

Specific permits will not be issued prior to seven days before the student is ready to take the positi today's level, but directed toward peace

time commodities, he explained.

At the end of the evening \$7.36 was collected for the current Red Cross

Victoria Elections Enter Second Day

Annual elections are in progress at Victoria College today. In their second day of elections the students will elect officers for '44 and '45 and for minor executive posts in the various college organizations, the Athletic Union, the Women's Lit and A.S.G.A.. If special interest this year is the election for the newly constituted Wymilwood House Committee. Numerous posters adorn

newly constituted Wymilwood House Committee. Numerous posters adorn the halls of the college as candidates solicit support in the campaign. Charles Brown, chief returning of-ficer, annonuced that the polls will be open from 9-40 a.m. until 1:40 p.m., and urged that all students exercise their franchise.

Student Meeting Issues Statement On Definition Of Essential Courses

Members of Committee Give Explanation of Statement of Policy and Promise Further Investigation

ELABORATION

The statement of policy approved by the mass meeting of liberal arts students yesterday afternoon was explained to The Varsity last night in further detail by members of the committee ap-pointed to supervise publication of the

statement.

Rhys Dixon, a member of the committee, emphasized the constructive nature of the statement. "We hope that the statement will be of value to the authorities in revising the regulations and in making better use of students in the liberal arts."

"While the statement recognizes our appreciation of the favorable policy fol-lowed by the government towards the liberal arts up to the announcement of the recent regulations, it protests the new regulation's limitation of certain liberal arts courses," stated Paul Fox, chairman and chief organizer of the meeting. He continued, "It is felt that the real problem is one of essential students, rather than essential courses, and therefore it would be more satisfactory if Selective Service took students from the loiwer grades of all courses rather that if it took a larger percentage of students from the liberal arts courses alone." iberal arts up to the announcement of rts courses alone."

arts courses alone."

Carl Herman explained that the final recommendation in the statement was included in the hope that it would result in the authorities utilizing to greater advantage, in both war and peace, the trained personnel produced by the libera

arts courses.

George Thomas, the third member of George Thomas, the third member of the committee, stated that two members of the audience, Roy Locke and Bert Moriartey, had suggested that the authorities might make considerably more use of social science under-graduates, for example, curtailing juwenile delinquency by work in youth training organizations, and assisting in

Soviet Minister To Tour Campus

Sergei Koudriavtzev, first secretary o the Soviet Legation, will visit this campus on Monday to get a first hand me Soviet Legation, will visit this ampoint and addinage of a Canadiau University at work. Schedheld to speak at the U.C. Lit banquet, Mr. Koudraivtzev will arrive from Ottawa and will lunch at Hart House. During the afternoon he will make a tour of the campus and will make a tour of the campus and will make a tour of the campus and will meet President Cody and University officials for tea at University College before going to the banquet at 6 pm. Mr. Koudraivtzev will speak on "The Life of the Peoples of the U.S.S.R." and intends to deal particularly with education in Soviet universities.

The Soviet representative was born and educated in Moscow, specializing in philology and modern languages before entering the diplomatic service. His career took him to Germany and Turkey before his appointment to Canada in 1942.

Women's Health Service 44 Hoskin Ave.

Will all women students in the upper years who have not been examined please make their appointments as soon as possible.

Liberal Arts Petition

A Constructive Statement of Policy Regarding the Essential Position of the Liberal Arts in the Prosecution of the War and in the National Interest, as Expressed By Students in the University of Toronto

AS STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WE WISH:

- TO ACKNOWLEDGE and to express appreciation of the government's realization of the value of the liberal arts, as indicated by its policy up to the announcement of the most recent Selective Service regulations;
- TO PROTEST the stigma attached to certain courses in the liberal arts by this latest pronouncement, which is not consistent with former govern-ment policy and is inequitable;
- TO PROPOSE that the latest regulations, which involve drawing the number of students asked for by Selective Service from specific courses in the liberal arts, be revised so that the number required be drawn from students in the lower grades of all courses.

4. TO RECOMMEND STRONGLY that government and university authorities together make a more determined effort to utilize the capacities of graduates in the liberal arts courses, for immediate advantage in the prosecution of the war and for future advantage in the period of peace.

Interested students are requested to sign this form and hand it in at either the Secretary's Office in the Economics Building, the Lit Office at U.C., the V.C.U. Office at Vic, or the Porter's Desk, Hart House, as soon as possible.

Dr. Wallace To Sum Up Canadian Trends Series

Gibson Outlines Financial Policy

Commerce Club, neid in the Great Hall of Hart House Thursday night, Colonel the Hon, Colin Gibson, Minister of National Revenue, outlined the measures taken by the Canadian government to stabilize the financial structure of the Dominion and prevent inflation.

In his remarks he emphasized that the government has constantly pursued a "pay as you go" program with regard to financing the war and has secured well over 50 per cent of the war expenditures out of current revenue.

U.C. 'Undergraduate'

"Canada in the Post-War World" will be the subject of Dr. Malcom Wallace, Principal of University College, who will speak today at 4:30 pm. in the Botany Building Lecture Room. This lecture will conclude the series "Trends in Canadian Life" which commenced on January 14, sponsored by the Committee Representing the Teaching Staff of the University.

Dr. Wallace will deal first with man's predominate conservative and isolationist predominate conservative and isolationsis tendencies which have only recently, during this present war, been recognized as extremely dangerous factors. "The supreme problem facing men today," he says, "Is low to establish the reign of law in international relations, how to guarantee its functioning by the services of nower of which the interexercise of power of which the inter-national community has an unquestion-able monoply."

Dr. Wallace goes on to state that unless, and until, the problem is satis-factorily solved we can only hope for an uneasy armistice between wars. Dis-cussing then the existing world condi-tions which will make such demands Distions which will make such demands upon the succeeding generations, Dr. Wallace will emphasize the necessity of the reconstruction not only of an international form of law, but also of the separate national governments, such as exist here in Canada, where the power of parliament is constantly being superseded by orders-in-council and the numerous boards whose power is almost absolute.

But hefere Canada can take a numer.

Is Being Distributed

Copies of the Undergraduate, Winter Issue, are being distributed in the Rotunda of University College from 10:30 to 12:45 this morning.

Arrangements are also being made to have the new Undergrad distributed through all the U.C. residences.

Committee Appointed to Continue Investigation of Liberal Arts Position in Present and Post-War Pariod

200 ATTEND

"A Constructive Statement of Policy in Regards to the Liberal Arts" was approved by the mass meeting of students in the social sciences and the humanities held in the Economics Building yesterday afternoon

day atternoon. The meeting also appointed a committee composed of Rhys Dixon, Paul Fox, George Thomas, Carl Herman and Muni Frumhartz to supervise publication of the statement and to continue investigation into the position of the liberal arts in the prosection of the war and in the post-war period.

Approximately 200 students, including nearly 20 engineering students, attended the meeting which was under the chair-manship of Paul Fox, IV Political

Science and Economics.

Speaking first, Rhys Dixon, also of IV Political Science and Economics, explained that the committee organizing the meeting, composed of himself, Paul Fox and George Thomas, believed that the purpose of the meeting was to discuss the new Selective Service regula-tions in regard to the liberal arts courses and to make constructive suggestions in regard to them. He pointed out that all members of the organizing committee were in their graduating year and were acting on principle rather than for per

Carl Herman, III Pass, emphasized that the training received by students in the liberal arts should be utilized to full advantage in both war and peace. He suggested that a committee be established to look into these problems and to discover what is being thought and done on other campuses across Canada in regard to such matters.

"These rebuilt he see interchange of "There should be an interchange of

ideas between the campuses," Herman added.

Jean Norman, II Political Science and Economics, suggested that the social science courses be speeded up to facili-tate the training of personnel in these

Endorsing Miss Norman's views, Roy Locke, IV Sociology, also pointed out that undergraduate students in the social sciences might be made better use of by having them take part in the solution of certain local social problems, such as

juvenile deliquency.

George Thomas, IV Philosophy, English or History, believed that a need exists for some co-ordination between the liberal arts and the social sciences, and felt that some arts courses might be revised to better meet present

Dixon then read a statement of policy (Continued on page 4)

Robins to Address 'Varsity' Banquet

Final Varsity party of the year, the annual banquet and formal dance, will be held Monday evening at 6:15 in Hart House. Dr. J. D. Robins of Victoria College will be guest speaker for the banquet. George Elliott, newly appointed editor for next year, will assume the first responsibilities of his position in replying to S.A.C. Publications Committee Chairman Art Gorman's toast to The Varsity. Toasting will cease and dancing begin at approximately 9:00 p.m.

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Draw lists have been posted for signa-tures in The Varsity News Room and results will be out on Saturday morning. Draw dates will be confirmed by tele-phone Saturday night.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1944

Alumni To Be

Another class is about to move on out of this University into a world of turmoil and uncertainty. This is a class which, along with the one preceding it and several to follow, has been told throughout its college career of the importance placed upon it by the government that has permitted it to continue studying in the midst of the most resounding struggle for human rights that the world has known. Undoubtedly this class will now be told the cognate truth that it must now justify its privileges by applying itself to the rigorous physical and mental tasks of winning the struggle both in that stage called war and the one called peace. The conduct of the individuals of this class can confirm or disprove the ill-conceived public notion that a man who delays his entry into an all-out struggle for three or four years while enhancing his education is a slacker. The alacrity with which past war graduates have applied themselves to the task at hand in and out of uniform strengthens our faith that this year's class will not fail.

The extent and intensity of their devotion to the Scallions to Ur main cause will be the measure of their enhancement of the reputation of the institution which has sheltered and nurtured them in their intellectual development. Yet this is only the most immediate way the relationship between graduates and University will be shown and the debt of spirit repaid. Those who have really entered into the life of their University to the full will return to it, at least in thought, frequently and with rich recollections. There will be some, of course, who will take their University as simply a ladder to be discarded after it has helped them to a higher material level in life. These are the cases in which the University has failed, from this comparatively small group she merits no further return.

But from those who recognize in recollection the contribution made to their lives by the University something more tangible, according to their means, should be forthcoming. They will find that after they leave college their footsteps will be dogged by that traditional, but most amiable of Shylocks, C. E. Higginbottom, Bursar of the University. Mr. Higginbottom, far from being a Moloch whose sole purpose is the fanton devouring of students' summer earnings, is in reality a prominent authority on the among college and university business officers on this continent. His communications following graduation merit, as those preceding graduation demanded, the full attention of all graduates. Although large benefactions will not be forthcoming from many soon after graduation a lively interest in the material needs behind the spiritual and intellectual work of the University is a prime to the development of the development of the funny bone. You might better concentrate on wisdom teeth.

Let's grow up—and keep "Gilhooley stuff" off the world, however, like to point out that while the writer of the above letter has a perfect right to comment on The Variative on the partment for the development of the funny bone.

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requisite of a complete and intelligent regard for the Alma Mater.

The University of Toronto Alumni Federation is another element of graduate life which offers more immediate activity to this year's graduates. Its University of Toronto Monthly, sent to all who pay the Federation fee, contains articles of University interest and close-packed pages of records of graduates who have a tendency to make this institu-tion's work felt all over the globe. The Federation is not olny a source of information, but an exceedingly active organization in other fields supplying an employment agency for graduates, funds for scholar-ships and an agency for large projects on behalf of the University. Two results of this agency's work are the memorial cloisters and the Soldiers' Tower connected to Hart House, and Convocation Hall.

Unfortunately for men students only and chiefly of interest only to those in Toronto or nearby is graduate membership in Hart House which offers the full facilities of Hart House to graduate men, including the use of guest rooms by out of town members, meals in the Graduate Dining Room, and special programs of sports and intellectual pursuits.

Although the conditions of the times may necessitate temporarily relinquishing contact with the University rather more thoroughly than in peace-time there are ample reasons why young graduates of this Univerityy should come to realize that graduation does not mean the end of college life but entry into full membership in the University.

One A Week

At just about this time every year The Varsity brings its publication schedule to a close with the ast of 100 issues. Last summer, when we were considering the placing of a few odd issues displaced from the usual series by the peculiarities of this year's academic calendar, we decided to extend the period of The Varsity's usefulness to almost the end of March by concluding with three Friday issues of which this is the first.

It is not until that time that the campus becomes quite still and hushed in awe of approaching examinations although extra time for increased attention to academic details does become very useful during this month, especially to the decimated and hard-working Varsity staff. We feel, therefore, that by instituting these Friday issues The Varsity can usefully serve the campus in the time between the usual close of the publishing schedule and the time when the Examination Time Table becomes the chief organ of campus news.

Correspondence

March 3, 1944.

castles, were trying to escape the seriousness and challenge of the hour—and we reply by making the daily mirror of student opinion a cross between a side-show and a comic strip-just to show the stalwart character of the generation which is to rebuild the world.

On the very day that the President's report came out, you had the discernment to fling above it, in -or-more headlines, the challenge of the Law Club. We admire your journaistic trail-blazing and initiative, but so far, respectable newspapers have not found it necessary to use such cheap methods to maintain reader interest. Today, you made "Newsfronts" little more than a physio-therapy de-



Woozle Unit FLOPS!

Barefoot Prof, Slightly Off. Sings Sadly in the Snow Reporter Sings Sadly Too

WOULDN'T 'OO?

Dr. Kantelp Burpin, renowned Physics Professor of the University of Toronto, was found late last night wandering about in the middle of the campus paddling his feet in the snow and singing

padding is seet in the snow and singin number one on somebody'e hit parade Maircy doats 'n Ivory floats 'n kids all vant their Woocle They're gome drive ne batty Wouldn't Hattie????

"Who's Hattie?" asked a passing Varsity Staffer, happening along at the psychological moment, "and why, Pro-fessor Burpin, are you wearing such low heels, or—where are your shoes?"

"B-B-B-B-B-B" replied the professor, sonorously.

With that the passing staffer took the barefoot boy under his wing. As he helped the professor into a passing pub he extended his broad shoulder (the other waart padded) with a sheet of blotting paper thereon. The good doctor took the his read heat. took the hint and broke down, weeping

took the finit and broke down, weeping bitter rhombodeful tears.

"I can't stand it," moaned the sad one, dunking an eyelid. "Just on the brink of the discovery of the century and this had ta happen."

"Tell us all, O wise one," crooned

the us all, O wise one," crooned the reporter, bending a large, flexible, spoon-shaped ear.
"Ten years I have spent working out the formula for the Woozel Unit and now . . ." a fresh spasm brought forth two icositetrahedral tears, causing the professor to wreast shaped. professor to puase as he took on more water (hey, bub, we said pub). "Woozel Unit," breather The Varsity

staffer as a ripple ran across his ear,

"Professor Slatsfeet and I have always maintained that mathematics are very valuable in the study of biology and, along those lines, we have developed the Woozel Unit. It is a woman's The Editor,
The Varsity.

Dear Sir:

Let me congratulate you on your high class of journalism. There was a time when we had only the Champus Cat to show the world away. Now it is the whole Varsity.

Citizens levelled the charge that we, in our ivory castles, were trying to escape the cariovarus of the Woozel Unit. It is a woman's beginning the woman's have in a count everything about a woman-hill.

Let me congratulate you on your high class of journalism. There was a time when we had only the Champus Cat to show the world that today's students could still laugh the world away. Now it is the whole Varsity.

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"Marvelous," panted the V.S., "but what is the matter with you?" "Uh," groaned Dr. Burpin, bending close to the pink lettuce leaf, "tonight I tried it on my wife."

"Uh-huh. I don't dare go home --'Is that low?"

"Low!" ejaculated Dr. Burpin, col-lapsing and breaking into great sobs as he drew a graph in the snow. "It means Twe been married ten years to a MAN!"

Exit V.S. and Dr. Kantelp Burpin, both singing Mairzy Doats, followed by



Official Notice of Constitional Changes

PLAYER'S NAVY CUT CIGARETTES

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- 1. Publicity Director (a new office) -- Third or Fourth Year Eligible
- 2. Third Year President -- To be Assistant Literary Director
- 3. First Year President -- To be Assistant Social Director

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e Public Reading Room where Bible and Authorized Christian ence Literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

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University Students Invited

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p.m.-CHORAL EVENSONG

Preacher: REV. W. LYNDON SMITH, M.A.

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University Students Cordially Invited

KNOX CHURCH

Sacrament Sunday Rev. EDGAR FOREMAN,

(Interim Moderator)

Hart House Bulletin Board

SYMPHONY TICKETS

Due to a sell-out at the box office there will be no student tickets for the Toronto Symphony Orchestra concert on Tuesday evening.

MIDDAY SING-SONG

There will be a sing-song in the east common room at 1 o'clock today.

U.C. MEN AND WOMEN

FRIDAY MARCH 17th JR. COMMON ROOM





Jr. S.P.S. Knots Ice Finals By Defeating U.C. 9-5

Brownridge and Furry Star With Four Goals Each; S.P.S. Defence Good; Teams Tie for Jennings Cup

TORRID TILT

By Bill Sinclair

The Junior School hockey sextet came back after their setback Monday to recover their best form on Wednesday and stay in the hunt for the Jennings Cup by toppling U.C. I 9-S. The score was indicative of the play, Junior School holding a wide margin in the first period, faded badly in the second frame to let the College boys force the pace, and then came back in the third to hold a slight edge.

The pace was torrid throughout and

hold a slight edge.

The pace was torrid throughout and every play was keenly and vigorously contested—so vigorously that on several occasions the game threatened to get out of hand and only by handing out 13 penalties were referee Murray and linesman Doyle able to keep control. School were, the before with the control of the penaltic were the penaltic were now the control of the penaltic were the penalti were the badmen with seven penalties to six for U.C., although both teams could have drawn far more time in the box had not the referees had just a slight

had not the referees had just a slight tendency to leniency.

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scoring. U.C. came back with their first tally at 3.11 when Eurry finished off a neat combination play with Graham and Nesbitt to tie the score. Andison netted the second School marker at 5.35 on a solo rush and from theer in School were never headed. School scored two more without reply before the end of the period, Andison from Wilson and Shaw at 10.37 and Brownridge at 12.45 on a solo effort, to pile up a 4-1 lead. For U.C. Furry drew a penalty at 7.00 for cross-checking, while Young of School got the gate at 11.20 for falling on the puck.

Play started off at a torrid elip in the second with Morrish sailing in on Skinner at 0.55 to climas a three-way passing play with Sabiston and Brownridge and make it 5-1. Then came a rapid-fire chain of penalties with Brownridge getting the gate at 1.29 for tripping, to be fallowed by Bain at 3.27 for falling on the puck, and Furry at 3.44 for holding. Brownridge went off again at 447 when School changed players on the ice. These three penalties to School for one to U.C. seemed to tire the Schoolmen and U.C. started to carry the play. Graham netted the second Arts goal at 5.10 when he took a pass from Kurylick to beat McDonough with a fast drive. Wade of U.C. went off at 8.05 for boarding and School recovered a little of their first period form. Play roared back and forth until 14.34 when Brownridge took a pass from Bain to make it 6-2 for School as the period ended.

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Athletic Elections To Be Held Monday

The following men have been nominated as student representatives to the Athletic Directorate. The elections will take place in the Debates Room,

Atthetic Directorate. The elections will take place in the Debates Room, Hart House, on Monday, March 13 at 4 p.m. SHARP.

Voters must present their credentials at the Aithletic Office in order to obtain the necessary ticket of admission to vote at the elections.

BURGESS, A. CAMPBELL, Trinity College III.
DOYLE, WILLIAM M.,
St. Michael's College III.
FIELDING, J. WILLIAM, Medicine IV.
GIBSON, DONALD McQ.,
Applied Science III.
LEWIS, GEORGE A.,
Medicine V.

Medicine V.
MARSHALL, ROBERT W.,
Dentistry II.
MOFFAT, WILLIAM W.,
Applied Science III.
O'MALLEY, WILLIAM D.,
Victoria College III.

Victoria College II.
SHACKLETON, PHILLIP S.,
University College II.

C. R. C. C.

TODAY'S SPORTS CALENDAR

Hockey---Finals Jr. SPS U.C. I Doyle, Murray, Gregoire,

Basketball---Playoffs Emman Sr. SPS Jr. Med II Elec Gibson Morrison

SATURDAY

Basketball---Playoffs Med II A Sr. U.C. Brant

Baseball---Finals

Tues., Mar. 14 and Thur., Mar. 16
4.00 Sr. Med B U.C. I or Sr. Med A Brant, Gibson

BASKETBALL PLAYDFFS Mon., Mar. 13 St. M A SPS IV or U.C. II Dent A or III Chem Sr. SPS or 6.00 Emman or Jr. Med Morrison II Elec Winner 4.00 St. M C or I Chem A Tues. 14 12.30 Mon game Med II A or Sr. U.C. Brant Jr. Vie I Chem C or III Civil A Moorhead 4.00 SEMI-FINALS
Morrison, Moorhead or Brant 15 4.00 and 5.30

FINALS
Friday, March 17 — Monday, March 20th

Water Polo---Finals

Wednesday, March 15th, at 5 o'clock

HOCKEY AND WATER POLO REFEREES WILL BE PAID IN ATHLETIC OFFICE TUESDAY AFTERNOON. MARCH 14th.

Will the following men turn out for the picture of the Boxing and Wrestling squads, on Tuesday at 5.15:

Ginsler, Evans, Goodman, Lewis, Henry, Roberts, Burns, Mulholland, Cominsky, Whitton, Drohan, Melvanin, Sklar, Arthurs, Schafer, Goild, McDonough T., McDonough J., Yandel, Yoshioka, McColeman.

STANDING COMMITTEE MEETINGS

Mon. Mar. 13th . RUGBY, HOCKEY, WATER PDLD . 5:15 p.m. 14th - BASKETBALL, SDCCER - 5:00 p.m. Tues Wed 15th - LACRDSSE, VOLLEYBALL, BASEBALL - 5:00 p.m.

The Sportswoman

By Peg Graeb

SWAN SONG . . .

This, Moshaugh assures me, is absolutely the last demand she will ever make on me, so help her! . . . And almost I believe her, with graduation and that sort of thing so close at hand. Oh! Oh! That was the wrong thing to say—reminds you of a number of little things that intervene between now and then. . . Anyway, here it is, the Sump Sorg. the Swan Song-

What Mosbaugh's been sweating nights to get—the elusive Bowling Results. And, believe it or not, here is something—U.C. has won! With a total of 591 it topped S.P.S.'s 588 and Trinity's 583. Laurels go to Ruth Parkinson, U.C. with a score of 171, to Irene Gold, S.P.S. with 176 points and to Nesta Chappel, Trinity with 166. And, true to form, P.H.E. walked off with the honors for the highest individual score—Doris Clark (remember badminton?) came up with 189 points. Physio's sent in their regrets—they had timetable and work trouble and the results was no time to play. And to bring this paragraph to a close we include a message from the Head of Bowling herselt; Isobel Gemmil wants to thank all team managers for their valiant efforts on behalf of the sport.



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U.C. MEN! LET'S SEE YOU AT THE

FINAL "LIT" BANQUET --- MONDAY, 6.00 p.m. -- DIANA'S Speaker: SERGEI KOUDRIAVTZEV, First Secretary, Legation of the U.S.S.R.

Distribution of Keys and Awards --- Elections for Maurice Cody Prize

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FOR EASTER PARCELS . FOR EASTER PARCELS . . . don't forget the boys and girls who are away from home but not yet overseas. They appreciate a parcel just as much as the boys ond girls across the water. Simpson's Shapping Service Canteen, on the Street Floor, has an attractive showthe Street Floor, has an attractive show-ing of gifts the services want, with special porcels on display. If you haven't time to go to the store personally, Simpson's Shopping Service will be happy to make your selection for you. You'll be sure your parcel will be prop-erly wrapped, properly addressed and properly mailed. Simpson's make a very social in a dajout this teachains the Simpson's Shopping Service will be happy to make your selection for you. You'll be sure your parcel will be received workped, properly addressed and properly mailed. Simpson's make a wery especial job of doing this packaging for the service lads and lasses, and no measure for not letting Simpson's ottend to it for you. . . Incidentally the Postal people are sending out an appeal to parcel shippers to take more care in packaging and addressing. Simpson's Great people are sending out an appeal to parcel shippers to take more care in packaging and addressing. Simpson's Great people are sending out an appeal to parcel shippers to take more care in packaging and addressing. Simpson's Great people are sending out an appeal to parcel shippers to take more care in packaging and addressing. Simpson's Great people are sending out an appeal to parcel shippers to take more care in fackaging and addressing. Simpson's Great people are sending out an appeal to parcel shipping and vehat is likely to crock up carroute.

MAKING LAST YEAR'S CLOTHES do, that's a problem most of the world's smart women are working on these days. They're learning that with a good basic of course, good for dating days, good to suit, a new hat, purse, glowes and smart tweet will do wonders for the tout ensemble. (Incidentally note how a plain basic suit is "prettied up" by Ginger (Takes a good court to be correctly).

Rogers in Lady in the Dark, when it casual, and that's the way you'll be shows here around Easter. Accessories | wearing it.)

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WHEN YOU'RE COLD

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1st Battalion

REGIMENTAL ORDERS Lt-Col. H. H. Madill, V.D.
Commanding
University of Toronto Contingent
C.O.T.C. Toronto, Ont.

9 Mar 44

PART I

I. CAMP TRAINING—JUNE 1944

The Contingent will proceed to
Niagara Camp on Sunday, 4 Jun. 44 and
return to Toronto on Saturday, 17 Jun.

All members of the Contingent are required to attend camp unless granted leave therefrom.

2. LEAVE FOR PERIOD OF CAMP TRAINING
Leave may be granted to members who will be employed in work during the summer vacation which,

(i) is either essential war work, or work which furthers the professional training of the student concerned (e.g., engineering and science students).

(ii) is of not less than TWELVE.

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(ii) is of not less than TWELVE weeks duration.

(iii) if the period of employment overlaps the period of camp training and the employer is unable to give leave to the student to attend camp. Applications for leave will be made as directed in subsequent orders.

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tances.

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ourses, these students are not required
of attend camp and are granted leave
ithout the necessity of making applica-

tion.
3. Q.M. STORES—CLOSING
Q.M. Stores will be closed from 0900
nours, Monday 13 Mar. 44 to 0900 hours,
Friday 17 Mar. 44 for all business extept the return of clothing, and equipneut by members who are leaving the
Jaiversity.

2nd Battalion

ORDERS by
Lt.-Col. W. S. Wilson, E.D.
Commanding
2nd Bn. U. of T. Cont. C.O.T.C. Hart House, Toronto, 10-MAR-44.

PART I

1. BATTALION PARADE,
SAT. 11-MAR-44
All Companies, and Pipe Band, will
fall in on their Company parade grounds
at the University, at 1330 hours, SaturCompanies will proceed in

day, 11-Mar-44.
Companies will proceed independently to Convocation Hall. Company Commanders will follow seating plan as issued.

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2. CESSATION OF TRAINING
The parade of Saturday, II-Mar-44,
will be the final regular parade prior to
the Organization Parades for camp.

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3. FUTURE ORDERS
All ranks are warned to watch "The Varsity" for later Orders, and instructions as to Camp. All Orders will be posted in the Orderly Room, whether or not published in "The Varsity", and it is the responsibility of the individual to keep himself informed.

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J. C. Evans, Capt. & Adjutant, 2nd Bn. N. of T. Cont. C.O.T.C.

COMING EVENTS

TUESDAY, MARCH 14

:30 p.m.—The Modern History Club banquet at Coles, followed by danc-ing. Tickets are 40 cents for members,

The Varsity Reviews The Trinity Review

This edition of the Review would seem This edition of the Review would seem to be slimmer than usual not only in quantity but in quality. However it has been enlivened to some extent by a journalistic uprising among an unde-termined group of subscribers who claim termined group of subscribers who claim that they don't understand the poetry appearing in the Review and what's more they don't think anyone else can either. This situation is responsible for an adequate piece of satire by Barbara Rowe called "How to Use Dots and Influence People."

The familiar initials of Bill Somer-ville on the articel "First Things First"

ocept the return of clothing, and equipment by members who are leaving the University of Commanders.

All Other Ranks who are going to All Other Ranks who are going to Camp.

BEQUIPMENT Camp.

Gay All articles of army clothing and equipment will be returned to Q.M. Stores at the carliest possible date after completion of present training period, by the following members:

(i) Other Ranks who are in the graduating year and who will NOT be attending camp in June 1944. All the University for the session 1944. So University for the session is the carliest possible date after completion of present training period, by the following members:

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The clitical fetter to the editor makes the point that college poetry seems to be written by a select few for the same select few. However, the piece submitted by A. Davenport Brown (who was one of the two writers of the critical letter), supposedly an example of another type of poetry to prove the weakest contribution of the lot. Kcy-hole for Idealists by Lynn How-

ard is clever enough in its key-form. But without a single verb to its credit, the series of nous and adjectives strung together really appears an infantile ef-

together really appears an infantile ef-fort at poetry.

The two poems, Reverie and Reflec-tions, by A. G. McKay are definitely of the impressionistic rather than the ex-pressionistic school . . . which perhaps meaningless statement yet possesses far

meaningless statement yet possesses far more than these selections. Peggy Balfour's Color Schemes is a witty little ditty which presents the strange paradox that the shades which blend so readily in nature are not to be imitated in man-made clothing. Trite, but true.

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The compartive best is Legend told by Patricia Langstaff. Though perhaps a hackneyed theme, the poem makes up for it with lovely phrases such as "netted shadows" and "amaranthe of grieft".

One might conclude that, despite its provocativeness, the Review is of fair calibre throughout. Possibly the approach of exams had the effect of lowering its standard this time.

LCB.REV.S.

Policy Stated . (Continued from page 1)

prepared by the members of the organizing committee, and suggested that it be published and that interested stu-dents be requested to sign it. The statements would then be forwarded to the authorities as constructive suggestions in in regard to the position of the liberal in regard to the position of t arts courses in war and peace.



Lovely Phyllis Lymi who is oppear-ing with Vaughn Monroc at the Queensway Ballroom,

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U.T.S. Old Boys' Reunion

ANNUAL OLD BOYS' BUFFET SUPPER Monday, March 13th at 6 p.m. IN THE SCHOOL CAFETERIA

All Old Boys Invited

Hockey game -- School's first team vs. Old Boys'. Also featuring a miniature skating carnival with skaters from Granite Club. Same night as supper -- March 13th, 8 o'clock, Varsity Arena. Proceeds to Overseas Fund which sends comforts to our boys on Active Service.

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U. of Sask. Student Pres. Calls For Nat'l Co-operation

Suggests National Union of University Students to Cooperate in Presenting Their Problems to Authorities

Propose Changes
For Victoria

COMMUNITY NEEDS AND RESOURCES

The two concluding lectures in this course will be given on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, March 21 and 23. Tuesday, the work of the Women's Voluntary Services will be described; on Thursday there will be a presentation of the work of the Toronto Welfare Council, the planning body for welfare activities in the community.

Buchannan States Post-War Problems

Economic and material reconstruction of the whole world, the most obvious of post-war problems, will involve the raising of living standards in such countries as China, mainly by better distribution of food, and by international investment on a large scale, stated Professor Norman R. Buchanan in a lecture at the Economics Building yesterday afternoon. Prof. Norman, who is Professor of Economics at Columbia University, was speaking on "Fost-war Economic Rehabilitation."

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Reading as Hobby Van Wyck Topic

"Adventures in Letters" was the topic with which Dr. Van Wyck, Asistant Professor of Obstreties and Gynae-cology, dealt at a neeting of the Medical Arts and Letters Club on Tuesday night in Wymilwood.

The modern physician, said Dr. Van Wyck, should have on his shelves or in Social Sciences

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bit heart the greatest pages of English literature has selected at a matural world of literature. The essential difference is that science fabre data, and ideals on subjective data. English literature has special value as a hobby, he said,

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WOULD STOP SR. YR. DRILL

Saskatoon, March 16— (CUP)
—The formation of a National Student Union has been advocated by Bob Ellis, newly elected president of the Students' Representative Council at the University of Saskatchewan.

Students are a large group in Canada and they could make their influence felt, explained Ellis in his platform. As a united body they could present their problems in a maner befitting the future leaders of the country. University problems differ little in the west from those in the east and and all-Canada union should be possible. Ellis contends that CO.T.C. training for senior students should be stopped and that it might be abolished through united student effort.

University conferences are not enough. There is a need for close co-operation between students of all Canadian universities and Student Councils in the dominion should be made into a united body. Through them student problems could be made known to the proper authorities.

FOR VICTOTIA

A bill to change the nature and titles of administrative and honorary heads of victoria University and its colleges did maccordance with province. The visions of the Victoria College chancellor as well and is also Principal of Victoria College chancellor as well and all-Canada union should be possible.

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Forfeits Degree

Winnipeg — (CUP) — The Manitoba University Board of Governors met last Thursday to discuss the poem Alroatitics written by Albert Hamilton, a fith year student of the University. The Board decided that Mr. Hamilton's mark and degree would be withheld until he receives honorable discharge from the Armed Forces at the end of the war or is medically discharged during the war. He is at present a member of the University Naval Training Division.

The poem appeared in the Manitoban Literary Supplement and was brought to the attention of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police by the District Intelligence Officer, Military District No. 10, after an editorial article printed in the Winnipeg Fress Press implied it was seditious.

S.A.C. To Issue Permits For Summer Employment

The President of the University has received from the Director of the Wartime Bureau of Technical Personnel lists of the names of men graduating from the University this spring as technical personnel who have been tentatively accepted by the Army and by the Navy for training as potential technical officers. There is also an additional list of the names of men who are still under consideration by the Navy who are to be asked to appear at once before a naval heard.

board.

At the request of the Director, letters will be sent at once by the University to all students named in these lists. Each of them will, of course, receive official notification and instruction from the Service concerned in accordance with the usual procedure in such matters.

Attendants graduating as technical personnel this spring whose names

with the usual procedure in such matters.

All students graduating as technical personnel this spring whose names do not appear in these lists are now free to seek employment, but only with employers whose names are to be found on the list of accredited employers. Copies of this list may be seen on and after Monday, March 20th, in the University Registrar's Office, Simose Hall, and in the Secretary's Office, Facusty of Applied Science and Engineering.

A. B. FENNELL, University Registrar.

The Students' Administrative Council has undertaken to carry out the following regulations laid down by National Selective Service in regard to students desiring summer employment:

- (1) ALL TORONTO students who were NOT registered with Selective Service in Toronto last year must fill out Forms 701, male, or 703, female, as well as the S.A.C. Employment card, in the S.A.C. office, Hart House.
- (2) All TORONTO students who WERE registered with Selective Service last year must sign list in S.A.C. office indicating desire for employment this year.
- (3) OUT-OF-TOWN students who desire employment in their home towns may apply through their local Selective Service. Those who desire employment in Toronto will follow the procedure outlined in (1) or in (2)
- (4) No "open permits" to seek employment will be issued either to men or women as long as Selective Service has unfilled orders from employers in essential industry. All permits will refer the student to a specific employer.
- (5) No permit to take employment will be issued prior to SEVEN days before the student is ready to take the position, but application may be made in the S.A.C. office at any time after April 1st.

Technical Personnel

Students in the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering are registered through the Wartime Bureau of Technical Personnel.

Students registered in the following courses are eligible to receive Form 149 permitting them to seek employment anywhere in Canada under the regulations governing Technical Personnel:

1. Forestry.

2. Arts—Honour Courses, Groups C or D.

Pass or General Courses, taking at least three subjects

Pass or General Courses, taking at least three subjects from the Mathematics and Science options.

A permit for each student registered in the above courses who has r

already obtained same, will be available after March 20 at the STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL Office, Hart House.

A supplementary list (list no. 2) containing particulars of additional summer jobs available, has been received from the Wartime Bureau of

Copies of this list may be seen in the Registrar's Office, Simcoe Hall; the Faculty Office, Mining Building; The Eugineering Society Office, Engineering Building; and the I, II and III Year Drafting Rooms.

Response to Liberal Arts Petitions Gratifies Members of Committee

Many of the liberal arts petitions which appeared in The Varsity last Friday have been signed and turned in, and the response has been gratifying, members of the committee appointed by the mass meeting of interested students to supervise publication of the petition told The Varsity last night. "Additional copies of the statement have been printed and will be available today at the Secretary's Office in the Economics Building, the V.C.U. Office at Vie and the Lit Office at U.C." said Rhys Dison, IV Political Science and Economics, a member of the committee.

All Torontonensis copy must be in by Thursday, March 24.

Harriet Leigh-Mallory, Mi 5840, Mi 6221.

Few Applications Made For Alumni Scholarships

and Economics, a member of the committee.

The committee plans to forward the petitions to University authorities and to send explanatory letters to the Prime Minister and the Director of National Schective Service.

"It is lioped that the concrete suggestions offered in the statement with be of some value to the authorities in revising the regulations." Said Paul Pox, who acted as chairman of the mass meeting a week ago Thursday.

Carl Herman, III Pass, explained that the committee is allos sending copies of the statement with explanatory letters to student-government bodies in all Canadian universities.

"We klope, in particular, that point There are four scholarships in the

Big 10' Stories Of Year Are Chosen By News Editor

Cody to Speak In U.C. Series

President Cody will lecture on the New Testament in University College on Wednesday, March 22 at 4:30 p.m. This will be the last of the current series of lectures on religions of the world which have been given by Uni-

Need New Ideas Says Wallace

Traditional modes of thought will be inadequate in facing coming post-war problems, Dr. M. W. Wallace, Principal of University College, stated in his lecture last Friday, concluding the series, "Trends in Canadian Life."

Ideas become old and outmoded as the years pass—the toleration of slavery not so very long ago served to illustrate this. "We must abandon our old ideas before we attempt to tackle the many inevitable obstacles to peaceful living." Dr. Wallace continued, saying that another outmoded idea we must cast aside is the idea that one country can settle his own problems without taking those of other countries into consideration—nations must learn that they are their brother's keeper. Minch co-operation will be needed, especially in trade—where another antiousted idea is isolationism. Co-operation and countries into and Co-operation and countries.

another antiouated idea is isolationism. Co-operation and compromise should be the major principles of the post-war government, Dr. Wallace stated. Although there are two distinct races in Canada, differences, he said, were not insurmountable. The war, however, had sharpened and brought to light the differences mainly in language, could be overcome with a bit of effort and gradually and inevitably the French would be absorbed into the great body of Canadians.

Millard to Speak To C.C.F. Club

Mr. C. H. Millard, M.P.P., co-chairman of the caucus conunities on welfare and dire of the caucus conunities on welfare and direction of Canada, will speak on "A Student's Political Ontook," to the last spring meeting of the University C.C.P. Club at 8:00 p.m. tonight in Wymilwood. Mr. Millard is a member of the executive board of the Canadian Congress of Labor. He was director of the Auto Workers' Union during the Oshawa strike in April, 1937.

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Meeting at St. Joseph's To Choose Candidate

All the graduating students in St. Michael's College will meet at St. Joseph's College will meet at St. Joseph's College this afternoon at 4:00 to elect their candidate for the Moss Scholarship and the permanent executive for the Class of 4T4. Tea will be served.

Chancellor's 100th Birthday Is Given Top Place on List of Most Important News Events on Campus

NO BIG NEWS BREAKS

By E. Jean Southworth
The time has now come when it is customary to sum up the Ten Biggest Stories of the year as gleaned from the files of The Varsity. Looking back one is struck by the paucity of important news in Volume LXIII as compared with its predecessor which was marked by one big news break after another. However it is not every year that train-loads of students go out West to harvest crops and keep the wires buzzing with accounts of their wires buzzing with accounts of their doings, nor is it frequent that such its such as the "alien controversy" of last year. As for the merits of Volume LXIII however, few universities have the operation of the property of the propert

Lit and W.U.A.

Hold Joint Voting

University College women will invade the same time and place.

Graduating students will vote also for thefirst running for each office, so that voters will be helped by recognizing the person they wish to vote for. When the voting starts, these posters, along with the men's, will be taken to the voting starts, these posters, along with the men's, will be taken to the form and the worms and worms and the worms and the worms and the worms and the worms and worms and the worms and worms and the wo

Campus Drives
In view of the urgent need for blood serum at the warfronts the Students' Administrative Council sponsored a campus-wide blood donor drive on behalf of the Canadian Red Cross. As a result nearly 1,1000 new blood donors signed up in addition to 300 or more who had already given their blood. Donations were made at the blood donors' clinic opened this year at 99 St. George Street, a building formerly used as a residence for the College of Physical Education.

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Pundit's Swan Song

The back cover of Volume LXIII of The Varsity is about to close upon the efforts of this year's masthead, and while a newspaper is for the most part concerned with the recent past, the present, and sometimes the future, we feel that at a time like this we are justified in turning our eyes backward over the past academic year.

Essential Students

This year's development of the perennial wartime problem of the relationship of the university student to the general war effort has seen some new developments in the matter of defining "essential" students. The problem was the first one to greet The Varsity's editors in the fall and is still devoloping. National Selective Service, following consultation with university heads, announced its interpretation of the term "essential." This interpretation is now being challenged by a group of disinterested and hardthinking students of the social sciences who hope that the results of their present efforts, reported in today's Varsity, will be of effective assistance to the government in perfecting its interpretation.

Military Training

Further developments have been seen in the first full year of training by all three services and signs have appeared of pressure for revision of service training regulations with a view to making fuller and more efficient use of the students' time and energies in fitting him for his place in the current struggle. This is actually a part of the previously mentioned problem, but a part which has been approached with less tolerance and considerable confusion and inaccuracy on the part of critics, Alleviation of the pressure of military training has not been widespread, but it has been extremely liberal where it could be applied. This seems to be a sign that the military are willing to adapt their plans to the changes which experience may indicate are

Hart House Theatre

Demands have been made for the reopening of Hart House Theatre, and the scattering of campus drama and stage productions to inconvenient and ill-adapted stages off the campus has indicated the necessity of some local auditorium for student use. Following a suggestion in a Varsity editorial interested campus groups under Students' Administrative Council leadership are now at work on the problem.

Although the year has presented its minor prob-lems and opportunities for comment have been numerous enough to keep life in the sanctum from

We must not forget the numerous correspondents

with last year's turbulent Harvest Excursion. This year's wheat crop was quietly handled by western farmers with a little outside held and an international request for student help for the Maine potato crop was turned down by McGill University and Bishop's College.

Although the Hart House Debates Room is now used for almost all sorts of purposes but debating the University has seen a great intensity of interest in the forensic arts this year accompanied by the formation of an Iintercollegiate Debating Union.

We have commended and wish to continue to com-

mend this perserverence in one of the most bene ficial of democratic exercises in spite of the war and the bogey raised five years ago by the then new Defence of Canada Regulation. Such discussion groups as the International Affairs Club and the Arts and Letters Club must be included here as well.

Women's War Work

Some 900 women registered last September for the University's second year of compulsory war work. Choice of courses this year was widened from eight to 15 with the minimum contribution remaining at 60 hours per woman. With one year's experience behind them the deans of women revised the curriculum to provide the majority of war workers with a practical application of previous training or academic courses. One of the more popular and constructive courses offered was training and practical experience in Civic Day Nurseries. This was only one of several courses inspiring women to go on to post-graduate work and a new career.

Education for Servicemen

The installment-plan gift of University education for troops in training was discussed and advocated in our editorial columns in conjunction with news stories on experimental courses offered for servicemen both in Canada and Great Britain. A suggestion that Varsity institute a "leave course" for men stationed in the Toronto area was picked up by the Canadian Legion Educational Services and plans for such a course were taken into consideration. Nothing of definite nature has developed to date but the summer months may provide a more peaceful atmosphere for discussion and planning. The issue should not be allowed to die for Toronto could justifiably add the gift of life and peace, a slice of culture and the humanities, to its present extensive contribution in the arts of war.

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Western Chat

The four western universities met in conference in Edmonton last February to discuss "The University and the Post-War World." At the time we complimented their enterprise but reserved judgment on the discussion until such time as we might peruse the 23 recommendations drawn up by the conferring students. The list of recommendations has not reached us yet but new food for thought arose yesterday in a communication from Saskatoon outlining their new student president's plea for a national student union. Declaring that the Western conference is not enough he advocates closer co-operation between students of all Canadian Universities in the discussion of problems and in making them known to the proper authorities. This suggestion brings to mind a question of the advisability of the suspension for the duration of the National Federation of Canadian University Students. Whatever the difficulties of wartime communication such a union is apparently still desired by students, perhaps now more than in the less hectic days of peace,

becoming dull, there has been nothing to compare who have from time to time vented ideas of varied



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"Wheeeeeeeeeeee!" exclaimed Etaoin Strdiu, Varsity linotypist, at a late hour last night, surveying the wreckage of the University Pressroom following the migratory flight of a swarm of aardwarks that came in the south window and out the north . . . turning the place into a shambles or ruote. "No page tonight uh? Now I can go home, huh?" Calmly, Hexx Nillson, retiring but forward editor-in-chief of Di Versity, mixed a half of a pepsi with some bootlegged 32 per cent cream and drunk it. He didn't care. The paper was his baby no longer. The rapidly-aging but not yet senile younger staffers took a different view of the situatiou. They proceeded methodically to tidy the wreckage. Just when nothing remained to be done but locate the "q" key for the linotype machine, however, disaster struck once more. With a schooloogood the leardwarks.

locate the "q" key for the linotype machine, however, disaster struck once more.
With a whooooooods the aardwaarks streamed through again, shattering the patched panes, overturning the typecases, and sending reams of valuable stories fluttering to the four winds.
Sadly the night staff gritted its tech and set the place to rights again. ... "Whoooos!!!!!!" Once more the press-room was strewn with wreckage. This would never do. A telephone S.O.S. to Dr. Hustlin Goslin of the Department of Applied Canary-feeding brought the cryptic response: "Talk to them in Chinese." A quick poll disclosed that fact that the only Varsity staffer Schinese was out to lunch. Old Blood and Thunder O'Reilly, broken down Hart House launderer, was dragged to the scene at about four in the morning. "Erin go bragh, ya spalpeens," her protested. "This is St. Patrick's Day and this is no time to be askin' me to croom Chinese to a buncha irresponsible of the protested. "This is St. Patrick's Day and this is no time to be askin' me to croom Chinese to a buncha irresponsible arakes." Bribed with a snort of the protested of the staff of the protested of the proteste

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With a final "Whooooooooh" and a flutter of feathers the murder-birds swerved due west and were last seen streaming over the St. George St. chimney pots in a direct line for Miss Marryin' Bee Gerfuson's bedroom window.

—Hon, Wu.

worth, but always of lively interest in
the Correspondence column, valued adjunct of the supposedly more formal
editorials. We have several times expressed our opinions strongly on the
value of this column and hope that it
will always remain open and always be
used by students of this University.
Of late our mails have contained
chiding letters about our brief frivolity
with large type. We remain unrepentant,
even though the latest of these letters
is from one who has served with us on
the paper in past years and whose
wisdom we revere. It is more than
hinted that we have let the University
down by typographical horseplay. Such
we do not feel is the case, and maintain that any interpretation of the Uni(Continued on page 4)

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Hart House Bulletin Board

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There will be a sing-song in the east common room at 1 o'clock today.

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Reed Trophy Taken By Medicos

Meds Athletes Set Record with the Highest Point Total Ever Amassed; Runner - Up Positions May Change

TRINITY NOW SECOND

Although some standings may yet change Meds have definitely won the geed Trophy for 1943-44. And in so doing they have set a new record in points accumulated with close to 7,000, finals results will be published next week.

week.

Right now Trinity is in second place
with 6,400 and S.P.S. third with 6,170.
U.C. is fourth with 4,372. The last
mentioned, however, has more points
coming from baseball, basketball and
fencing.

Meds cinched the trophy with the
water polo title and a close second in
track.

WOMEN'S FENCING-

Elected Monday

The five student members elected last Monday to the Athletic Directorate of the University are as follows: A. C. Burgess (Trin.), W. M. Doyle (St. Mike's), D. M. Gibson (S.P.S.), G. A. Lewis (Meds), and P. S. Shackleton (U.C.).

Oberlin College Prof. Saturday R.C.I. Lecturer

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SPORTS NOTICE

WOMEN'S FENCING—
Final instruction today between 3:40 and 5:15 p.m. at the Lillian Massey gym.

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EVENING SUBJECT:
"GOD AN ENEMY --- OF
WHOM?"

8.15 p.m. FRIENDSHIP HOUR

FREDERICK C. SILVESTER. Organist and Chairmaste STUDENTS SPECIALLY WILCOME

Trinity College Chapel

Sunday, March 19th

The Cantata, "God's Time is Best", by J. S. Bach, will be sung in Trinity College Chapel by the Choir at 4 o'clock.

Conductor: G. E. Holt Accompanist: J. Reymes-King

New Directors Hockey, Baseball Titles Won By University College

The Davidson coached U.C. hockey crew gave the Jennings Trophy a royal reception last week-end, after their 3-2 win over Junior School on Friday aftermoon to take the final series, two games to one. After being outplayed and pretty well trounced in Wednesday's 9-5 game, the Artsmen went on the ice with a contract of the present of the Artsmen went on the ice with a serie of the property will trounced in Wednesday's 9-5 game, the Artsmen went on the ice with a large of the Artsmen went on the ice with a large of the Artsmen went on the ice with a large of the Artsmen with a goal of the Medical and the title.

The first game of the series, played on Tuesday was a 9-0 stutout for U.C. and their first game and the title. The first game of the series, played on the series of the period was scoreles, both teams having their chances, but U.C. taking the best of the play.

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ever had," is the verdiet issued youndy
by Mac McGutheon and Hee Phillips
at the conclusion of the current season.
And undoubtedly the closest decision
ever to emerge from the Hart House
oval was the victory which went to
S.P.S. School won out by a sixth of
a point. Their score was 59 with Meds
barking at their heels one-sixth of a
point behind. The fractional scores can
be attributed to the many ties in the 20
events. And the many ties in the 20
events. And the many ties can be attributed to the huge entries.
Two records were set in the final two
events. Lewis of Meds set a new mark
of 54.2 in the senior 440 and Kerr of
54.3 in the standing broad jump.
Fielding of Meds and Wesson of Trinity
placed second and third in the quarter
and Wright of Vic and Orr of School
placed similarly in the jump event.
The team picture of the University
Track Club will be taken at 12:30 om

The team picture of the University Track Club will be taken at 12:30 p.m. on Saturday, March 25. The following plus any others who have been neglected are asked to put in an appearance:
Trinity—Goeringf Hickman, Wesson, Burgess, Rowe, Hamley, Dents — Wright, Channell, Castaldi, Turner.

Tirner.
S.P.S.—Fordyce, Lorimer, Peckover,
Wilcox, W. Brown, Kerr, Todd, Pringle,
Moull, Booth, Barry, Orr, Mc-Donough,

What's On Today

V.C.F.
Miss Muriel Bowes, of the Dohnavur Fellowship, India, in native costune, will address the V.C.F. Missions Group in Room 211 of the Anatomy Building at 12:40 p.m. toAyYERS GUILD
There will be a meeting of the U.C. Players' Guild today at 4:30 at the Women's Union. Next year's executive will be elected. Refreshments. Everyone interested is invited.
NEMANITES
Exercise your franchise and elect the

Exercise your franchise and elect the executive you want for 1944-45. Polls open Today 4-6, tomorrow 4-6, and Sunday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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COMING EVENTS

SATURDAY, MARCH 18

4-80 pm.—Tea for all graduating students in St. Michael's College at St. Joseph's College for election of Moss Scholarship candidate and permanent executive for Class of 4:15 pm.—The Women's Athletic Association of Victoria College is holding its annual Spring Tea in Wymilwood. "Ts" awarded by the University of Toronto Athletic Directorate and Vic honor crests will be presented by Miss A. E. M. Parkes and Miss C. C. Benson. TUESDAY, MARCH 21

7:00 pm.—Newman Club Graduation Banquet will be held in Newman Hall. Guest speaker will be Gratton O'-Leary, Editor of the Ottawa Journal. Under the Chart of the

Price Meds — Delaney, Antoni, Fielding, Wilford, Jacobs, Lewis, James, Mowbray, Elliott, Young, U.C.—Watson, Pollard, Baxter, Matthews, Zeifman, Sbackleton, Wyc.—Parke-Taylor, Adams, Vic.—Herlick, Hichiki, Sloane.

The Trinity College Choir is presenting the Bach Cantata God's Time, Sunday, at 4:00 p.m. The Choir is under the direction of Prof. Geoffrey F. Holt, and will be assisted by John Reymes-King at the organ.

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STANDING COMMITTEE MEETINGS

Tues. Mar. 24 5.00 Baseball, Lacrosse, Volleyball, Water Polo (2nd Meeting)

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The GET A LOT of the College Crowd down at the Vanity Fair' and executive of the King Eddy tells this column and we lake 'm. More students the merrier!" It's a pleasant Saturday affernoon your dollar per head convert charge provides, with dancing from four to six to Norm Harris and his boys. Grand way to entertain a crowd, or tea-ing for two over one of those cosysmall tables has its points. One things to remember, no matter whom you entertain remember there's no finer compliment than to take your guest or guests to Canada's most huxurious dance-setting, where in spite of wartime help problems, the King Edward has maintained its long carned tradition of super-service.

HAVE YOU EVER touched your cheek to the petols of an apple blosson! Soft, aren't they? Your face can be almost as soft. Yeu've heard this many times, but you still may not reafine it. It's important to get every bit of powder off your face before you gu to bed, or before you put more powder on it. A good cleaning cream, properly applied, digs out the old powders, leaves the foer you full more powder on it. A good cleaning cream, properly applied, digs out the old powders, leaves the foer you full more powder on it. A good cleaning cream, properly applied, digs out the old powders, leaves the foer you full more powder on it. A good cleaning the form of the waltzing finelity to the proper of the waltzing finelity to the waltzing finelity to the proper of the carting and the finelity of your face before you go to bed, or before you full more powder on it. A good cleaning to the proper of the waltzing finelit "WE GET A LOT of the College waist-line. It's casy to dress up a last year's number, one of those basic plain frocks which every smart girl should possess. Wear it over to your nearest Evangeline Shop one of these P.M.'s, the one at 751 Yonge Street, take off your charge provides, with dancing from four to six to Norm Harris and his boys. Grand way to entertain a crowd, or tea-ing for two over one of those cosy small tables has its points. One thing to remember, no matter whom you entertain remember there's no finer compliment than to take your guester or guests.

Year's Ten Best Stories Selected by News Ed (Continued from page 1)

other campaigns held on campus, the War Services Drive, sponsored by the Students' Administrative Council and the International Student Service Drive for relief of students in wartorn countries. The former, which featured a parade of floats, a typical co-ed contests and a cinderella dance, netted over \$1,000 for the Red Cross and the Salvation Army. The I.S.S. campaign on January 28 brought in \$1,500 and efforts are still in progress to reach the \$7,000 objective.

objective. The only recipient of an honorary degree from the Senate of the University during the term was Crown Prince Old of Norway. The degree was conferred on the Crown Prince, who was accompanied by his consort Princess Martha, not only as an honor to him but as a tribute to the Norwegian people.

Changes in Student Status

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The principal change in student status came with the regulations issued last mouth by National Selective Service stating that any male student of the age of 18½ years or more subject to call under the NS.S. Mobilization Regulation not in one of the crumerated "essential courses" and who is not "in the upper half of all the students in the same academic year of his course as determined by the final examinations for the session" will be reported to the mobilization authorities. This year also, Service Selection Boards and representatives of the Wartime Bureau of Technical Personnel interviewed all plays and who are candidates for appointments as technical officers in the Services.

intments as technical officers in the rivices.

It was announced that "Holwood" hitch was the home of the late Sirseph Flavelle and which is now serveg as a barracks for the W.R.C.N.S., ould be converted into a University ollege Men's Residence after the war. A number of stories might lay claim to tenth position in this resume. We ave chosen the one concerning the Hart louse Glee Club. First it was found ecessary to cancel the annual Christians broadcast and it was later decided of disband the Club indefinitely.

C. O. T. C.

1st Battalion

Toronto, Ontario, 16th March, 1944.

PART I
No. 1. Extracts from Part I, No. 8,
d-9-Mar-44.
The Contingent will proceed to
Niagara Camp on Sunday, 4-Jun-44
and return to Toronto on Saturday,
IJ-jun-44.
All members of the Contingent are
required to attend Camp unless granted
leave therefrom

ion.
Return of Clothing and Equipment. 5. Return of Clothing and Equipment.
(a) All articles of army clothing and equipment will be returned to QM. Stores at the earliest possible date after completion of present training period, by the following members:

(i) Other Ranks who are in the graduating year and who will NOT be attending camp in June-44.
(ii) Other Ranks who are NOT in the graduating year and who will NOT be attending camp nor returning to the University for the session 1944-45.

No. 2. Q.M. STORES.

No. 4. TRAINING MANUALS.

REGIMENTAL ORDERS

Lt.-Col. H. H. Madill, V.D. Commanding University of Toronto Contingent C.O.T.C.

PART 1

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(i) is either essential, war work, or work which furthers the professional training of the students of the students.

(ii) is of not less than TWELVE.

(iii) is of not less than Twell will be made on the form available at Cont. H.Q. on or after 27-Mar-44.

First Veer Medical and Dental Students.

Leave will NOT be granted to these students except under special circumstances.

Second on Subsequent Veer Medical

stances.

Second and Subsequent Year Medical
and Denial Students.

Because of their accelerated academic
courses, these students are not required
to attend camp and are granted leave
without the necessity of making applica-

1944-45.

(b) All students who wish to enlist in any of the Active Services will notify the Adjutant prior to such enlistment. Such notification will avoid future disciplinary action in cases where uniorms have not been returned to Q.M. Stores prior to enlistment.

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H. C. H. Miller, Major, for Officer Commanding, U. of T. Cont. C.O.T.C.

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LOOKING FORWARD

In this, the last issue of Volume LXIII of The Varsity, we look forward without the aid of occult powers or mystic paraphernalia to the University of Toronto as it may be expected to develop in various aspects and in its different departments in the new era which will follow this war. This is the latest contribution to the series of special issues of The Varsity which have become customary since Volume LX was brought to a close with the huge 48-page Jubilee Issue. We do not, of course, seek comparison with that giant of undergraduate journalistic enterprise, nor can we produce anything as startling as the Invasion Issue which was its counterpart in Volume LXI, nor can we supply the remarkable documentation of last year's "War Babies" Issue in which was reviewed the academic progress of the class which came to college for the first time in the opening phases of the present war.

Prophecy Limited

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We have not aimed to reproduce the hilarity of the febrile old Jazz Issues, but we realize that the stories of planning and prophecy may take on such an air by the time the yellowed pages of this volume are turned over by research-minded cub reporters not many years hence. If this should happen it will mean that the University has suffered tragic neglect, for, realizing the hazards of prophecy, we have leaned toward the side of caution throughout this issue in sketching the shape of things to come. Thus the vision of the future University you may find here is one of minimum requirements and conservative planning. The present students, the 40,000 living graduates of this University and the community which it serves and hopes to serve better must help it to an overflowing realization of its future goals or waste inexcusably one of the community's greatest resources.

Limited Panorama

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The besetting problem which engages our attention most closely is that of space. The University, once out in the country, is now hemmed in on all sides by the city. In the zoning proposals of the Toronto City Planning Board the area between the present campus and Spadina Avenue has been allotted for the expansion of the University. That plan is as yet unadopted officially and there has been, as far as we know, no official consultation between the board and the University on the subject. The tract set aside was simply chosen as obviously the best direction for the expansion of the institution since it was the only way open that did not entail crossing a major traffic artery.

Already building plans are feeling the pinch of the lack of ground. There is no indication that any definite spot has been envisaged for even so popular a building as a Women's Union. Where will the new University College Men's Residence go? Where the new heating plant? Even without the master plan for the city the University has started to spread across St. George Street. Now, even before the necessary money for expansion is subscribed, and hence before it can be spent wastefully, there should be closer collaboration between the planners of the University's expansion and the City Planning Board. There should be a definite University Expansion Planning Board to plot the needs of the University organically instead of unit by unit, as well as to collaborate with the larger planning board so that if or when the master plan for the city is adopted the University will possess a secure place in it.

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Intellectual Prospect

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In the field of the intellect as distinct from the practical departments of expansion and finance and administration the prospect is clear and hopeful, as far as we can judge. Members of the staff of this University seem open to new ideas, although they are not quick to try wildeat eademic schemes. The courses of the University are changing all the time as experience suggests new ways of study and new approaches to elements of the curriculum. There are few new courses in immediate prospect and the favorite of recent Varsity editors, some form of a course in journalism, seems still far from any direct consideration by the faculty although about 30 members of this years Freshman class were interested in some such course.

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Slavonic studies seem to be the newest matter to engage the formulators of arts curricula as our appreciation of world culture has become sharpened by the events of the current conflict. Chinese studies are also due for further development. In Medicine Chinese studies are also due for further development. In Medicine there is seen a definite tendency toward reorganization of the course, while the liberalization of studies in Applied Science and Engineering goes on apace with pressure on the part of undergraduate Engineers a definite contributing factor, an exceedingly interesting sign of the sound health of the engineering mind which warped custom would consider hopelessly over-developed on the practical side.

The Old Order

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As Dr. Malcolm Wallace, retiring Principal of University College, remarked in an interview with The Varsity, older men must retire to make way for new blood. Both he and Prof. R. W. Angus of the Department of Mechanical Engineering who retire at the end of this year, are gentlemen who bring to those who look to the future of the University encouragement through their example in its past. The campus regrets to see them go; they will be missed, that is certain, but reflection on their careers and the growth they have seen here and contributed to in their lifetime is a good omen for the future. May their remote successors, the young men who are starting now where they did 40 and more years ago, see proportionate development before their retirement.

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University's Building Expansion Medicine Will Return To '39 Term Includes Eleven Separate Projects Estimated At Over \$7,000,000

to the pre-war schedule of study for the Medical courses, said Dr. Ryerson, Assistant Dcan of the Faculty of Medi-cine, in an interview with The Varsity

fall, he said, will pursue the normal rate although students in the other years will complete their courses on the accelerated schedule. Medical schools have been turning out doctors as fast as they can. said Dr. Ryerson, and a large one like that of this University has been able to manage adequately; smaller schools. however, have been proceeding unde

handicaps.

He also referred to a scheme under consideration to complete the five-year course in four years, by having a session of nine months instead of seven and a half as at present.

Therapy Courses Needed in Peace

"With the wider recognition of th "With the wider recognition of the value of occupational and physical therapeutic treatment by the medical profession, there will be a much broader field of activity open for the graduates of both courses," Miss D. Milmer of the Department of University Exten-sion told The Varsity. At present the army is clamoring for graduates from both courses but their immediate future will be determined by the length of the war and the number of casualties.

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At the beginning of the was the army was the first branch of the armed services to enlist Physiotherapists in the Army Medical Corps, but since then both the Navy and Airforce have fol-lowed suite. Some graduates of Physiotherapy have already served in North Africa and Sicily and many others are

in overseas service.

The big field for Occupational Therapists in the past, Miss Milner continued, has been in mental hospitals, and this will continue to be a very important part of their work, but with the Workmen's Compensation Board taking wider action because of munitions casualities, and the Army and Navy as well as the Department of Pensions and National Health enlisting their ser-

vices, greater opportunities are offered for theropists in the future. Physiotherapy offers the possibility of private practice which in the past has privace practice which in the past has been almost completely disregarded be-cause of lack of funds and recognition. This now opens up a large field of work for the future particularly since physiotherapists now function as an integral part of the medical profession

The ruling which permits a maxi The ruling which permits a maxi-mum registration of 25 for cach of the two courses because of limited accom-modation, has been waved for the dura-tion because of the great need for graduates in the services and the re-sultant drain on the staffs of civilian

WOMEN'S UNION BUILDING TO BE A FUTURE REALITY

The feminine counterpart to Hart House, a women's building in which the Colleges are able to eat and relax in accordes of all faculties and colleges can enjoy a common lounge, pool, gym, and other such facilities—this is to be a future reality. Of no less importance is Medicine, S.P.S., Dentistry, Social Scities are abilities of a Ining for both men ence. and the Therapies have at the

enjoy a common lounge, pool, gym, and other such facilities—this is to be a future reality. Of no less importance is the possibility of a Union for both men and women which may be constructed on the campus of this University.

The idea of a "Hind House" has for many years been in the air, according to Miss A. E. M. Parkes, Secretary of ithe Students' Administrative Council, and at least a dozen plans have actually been drawn up for its construction. and at least a dozen plans bave actually been drawn up for its construction.

"The one most advanced prior to the acquisition of the Flavelle property was to be on the site of 44 Hoskin Ave., present medical centre," stated Miss Parkes, when interviewed on the matter. "But," she added, "it was finally felt that there was too little come for each "But," she added, "It was smally retthat there was too little room for expansion on that site. After all, the building is intended to include, almost primarily, a large pool and gymuasium

pinmarily, a large pool and gymnasium in the badly needed athletic wing."

Then the acquisition of the Flavelle property by the University with the indication in Sir Joseph's will that his house should be used for such a purpose, seemed to be an admirable solution. Further plans were made for "Flavelle House" which provided a large athletic building connected with Holwood and

The other edifice of this type, ardently hoped for by the students of the University, is a structure similar to those found in most universities of this size and many smaller ones—namely a Union which both men and women could use. In it would be located the main offices of the Students' Council, The Varsity, and of all other University organiza-tions. In it also would be rooms with adequate accommodation for meetings such as those of the Arts and Letters Club, and of debating societies, and all necessary facilities for mixed social activities.

When asked what he thought about this possibility, Mr. T. A. Reed, Treas-urer of the Athletic Association and one of the unofficial historians of the University, said he didn't know of any extending out behind it. It is now definite move being made in its direction known, however, that this property is but he gave bis opinion that a Union probably to be used as a U.C. men's for both men and women is in a corresidence after the war.

Immediate Post · War Construction of Million Dollar **Buildings and Heating Plant**

\$1,000,000 CHEMISTY BLDG.

Material core of the University's immediate expansion is a building program which will cost an estimated \$7,000,000. Of this a mini-mum of \$5,000,000 must yet be Medicine, S.P.S., Dentistry, Social Science, and the Therapies have at the most a common room. The athletic facilities of all the University women consist now of a small gym, and smaller swimming pool tucked away in an annex to the Lillian Massey Household Science Building on Bloor Street.

amount. A booklet on the program is now in the process of preparation.

The immediate program covers the period from 1944 to 1954 and plans are now in preparation so that work can start on the most urgent units as soon as priorities are removed and prices stabilized. Of the 11 separate projects listed three are to cost an estimated \$1,000,000 arch per \$200,000 arch period prices stabilized. \$1,000,000 each, one \$950,000 and three others \$500,000 each

Million Dollar Buildings

Most urgent unit is a new central beating plant, one of the million dollar buildings. The present plant is over 30 years old and is not able to supply heat for all the present buildings. It cannot

years out and is not able to supply heat for all the present buildings. It cannot be enlarged because of its location. A new Chemical Engineering building to be located along College Street south and west of the present Chemistry Building falls into the million bracket. This building is one of the few for which plans now exist on paper. It would con-nect with the present Chemistry Building through a \$500,000 addition planned for the latter, to form a complete Chemistry

unit for the University.

The third million dollar item includes equipment for general scientific research in Industry, Mining and Forestry, especially in the fields of Geophysics and light metals research.

Library Addition

Additional "laboratory space" is planned for students in the humanities as well as in a \$950,000 addition to the The 100th graduating class in Arts from Victoria College will be entertained tonight by the Faculty of the College at the traditional senior dinner in Burwash Hall.

Chancellor C. P. Gilmour of Me-Master University will address the graduating class. The toast to the class will be proposed by Professor H. N. Frye. Ted Tafel, president of the class of 4T4, and Helen Bricker, associate president, will reply to the toast.

There are 178 members in the graduating class exclusive of those now on active service.

Medical and dental teaching and re-search are expected to benefit from ad-ditions to the Banting Institute and the Dental Building. \$450,000 is estimated adequate for the first which would pro-vide further facilities for medical research and would house the growing Institute of Physiology. The addition to the Dental Building would cost about \$400,000.

Women's Hart House

A Building for Women, the long-hoped for "Women's Hart House," to noped for "Women's Hart House," to cost an estimated \$500,000, is provided for in the expansion program. There is some money already on hand for this building but as yet there has been no announcement of its location. Linked with the Women's Union in

Trinity to Expand recent campus discussion was the men's residence for University College. Re-Housing some 79 male students in the cently-announced plans for converting most modern rooms on the campus, Sir Joseph Flavelle's residence, Hol-

New Residences For Men, Women Present Many Problems For Planners

With the growing training the control of the contro share of the attention of Varsity's post-

share of the attention of Varsity's post-war planners.

Statistics released in 1941 before the military influx complicated the situa-tion still further, showed that in that year residence accommodation for 84 per cent more men was a crying neces-sity. Of approximately 1,480 out-of-town male students, about 640 lived in residences, 300 in fraternities, and over 540 in scattered boarding-houses, de-prived of traditions, comradeship and cornorate spirit.

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With only 32 men at present accommodated, University College heads the list of post-war residence planners; but Trinity and St. Michael's colleges at least are also contemplating additions to their present facilities.

U.C. Overflowing

With the growing realization that a 100th Vic Class Guests of Faculty

The 100th graduating class in Arts

nouncement early this year that the Queen's Park mansion built by Sir Joseph Flavelle had been handed over to the college for conversion to a men'

residence as soon as conditions allow.

With ample accommodation for their own men as well as for some of the overflow from other college, Victoria and Knox Colleges plan no immediate expansion. "About all we'll have to do is repair the debris left behind by the army," chuckled one official.

Trinity to Expand

most modern rooms on the campus, stop-gap in 1921, has never been replaced, and its 32 dwellers continue to roomstitute U.C.'s sole nucleus in residence.

For many years money to erect a residence adequate to the needs of the largest arts college was quietly collected, but the outbreak of war in 1939 halted all plans for the duration.

The original purpose, to construct a fine building down St. George Street on the site of the present "73" and neighboring properties, was jolted by the an-

successors, the young men who are starting now where they did 40 and more years ago, see proportionate development before their retirement. Changes Foreseen In Medical Faculty Based On English Socialised Plan New and improved approaches to all approaches to all approaches to medicine will mark the future of medical instruction and research in approaches to medicine will mark the future will be required to effect them, radical approaches to medicine will be required to effect them, radical passed beyond the discussion stage. Next year, the Medical Faculty of Medicine have passed beyond the discussion stage. Next year, the Medical Faculty of Medicine have hear to its study is no longer adequate. The development of the Physical and on the staffs of civilian hospitals. U.C. Overflowing The present housing situation at University College is termed "deplorable" by students, faculty, graduates and apologists alike. Since pressure of college expansion forced the closure of the old residence in the closures of the old residence in the interest of the century, men of the Royal College have had to live in boarding—houses, in fraternities, and even in the control of the century are more than the staffs of civilian hospitals. U.C. Overflowing The present busing situation at University College is termed "deplorable" by students, faculty, graduates and apologists alike. Since pressure of college expansion forced the closure of the old residence in the old residence in the closure of the old residence in the closure of the old residence in the closure

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changes in the Faculty of Medicine have Passed beyond the discussion stage. Next year, the Medical Faculty curriculum for all years will be increased to 36 weeks, running from carly in September until June. Probably in the very near future the study of medicine will consist of a two-year pre-medical course and a four-year medical course. Next year's extended curriculum is a step towards the realization of this new form of study.

But the biggest change to take place

change will be an evolution rather than a revolution. This broad social and political change in medical practice will run parallel with a similar permeation into the medical courses. Increase in Research

Improvement and expansion in medical research continues to grow. Definite plans of growth have been made for the Institute of Physiology. A building ex-(Continued on page 5)

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Dilemma With Antlers

The question of the control of education by religious bodies seems to be ignored by most stu-dents nowadays. Bygone bickering about just what institutions of higher learning were to receive and futile controversy having nothing to do with one's sentiments towards one's Alma Mater.

But nevertheless relics of the issue still smoulder in those higher quarters which are responsible for the administration of this university and its federated Arts Colleges which we would like to consider integral parts of the larger University. half a century the original system of federated col-leges for teaching liberal arts subjects has been getting steadily less suited to the educational needs of this province. More accurately, the needs have changed, the subjects taugh have changed, while the system has remained the same. In the last century federation was brought about in order to

century federation was brought about in order to provide two things: a unified standard of examinations and degrees, and a way of providing all students, no matter what their religion, with instruction in more subjects than could be taught economically in several separate institutions.

The fathers of this university's federation tried to take care of the province's educational standards in a visibly expanding curriculum. But that curriculum has not only expanded, it has changed. Students have wanted more and more to study subjects taught by the University and not by the separate colleges. At the same time more and more students have been paying fees to the separate colleges while the government's grant has had to stretch over most of the newer subjects taught.

As Through A Glass

Another press year draws to a close, and overworker reviewers of this department retract their religion, with instruction in more subjects than could be taught teconomically in several separate institutions.

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As a larger unit the University has been able to build up its own teaching departments with the close down because of the lack of interest shown by the men of the university. Why could there not be a university choral society, for both men and women, and over the form under the afghaa work or creative, "Yours not to reason why, yours but to do or die!" She palloped around and over the same time facts at and to a lesser extent, drama, love the subjects taught that curriculum has not only expanding our cart and to a lesser extent, drama, love the subjects

to build up its own teaching departments with the a university choral society, for both men and women, Gerfoosen best available personnel It is not possible for The (Continued on page 5)

Varsity to make a comprehensive assessment of the personnel of the different colleges, but the longterm decline in student interest in the liberal arts can obviously be arrested only if an effort is made to provide scholarship and teaching of the highest available calibre to ALL students of the University. That means that integrated departments in liberal arts subjects must be built up. How can the University of Toronto maintain standards in these subjects when examinations have to be watered down to suit the individual tastes of four separate and different teaching staffs?

It is true that the staff shortage brought on by the war have forced some of the separate college language departments to co-operate, to have some of their lectures given by one college to all students in one or more other colleges taking that particular course. Further developments along this line might alleviate the situation in the future, but feelings of prestige are almost certain to check such a move ment, and financial readjustment must come anyway

Even financial readjustment will have to cope with the vested interests involved in the present outdated arrangement. And students go on their carefree way, taking some few of their courses (in many cases only one hour per week) in the colleges to which they pay their fees, many feeling that their attachment to the college is a merely nominal matter, relic of a past of religious strife that this country has outgrown. But the older generation, those who administer the colleges, have in many cases a sense of duty to maintain these institutions which seem so artificial and inconvenient to many of the students of duty to maintain these institutions which seem so artificial and inconvenient to many of the students and staff working in University departments and faculties.

Chancellor's office at Sincoe Hall. McKenzie's cousin was playing the prime quietly in the background. "Ahhhhi," breatled McKenzie, "this is

The situation is indeed complicated, and it is at Varsity present being rather strained by an unsatisfactory from the Sports Editor . . no not division of financial resources. Every proposed new confusion from the Editor-in-Chief course brings on a controversy as to who should no more libel suits . . no more p course brings on a controversy as to who should have the prestige or the money involved in the teaching of it. That is no way for the higher education of the province to be developed. The various conflicting interest must be reconciled sooner or later. The reconciliation, difficult as it would seem in the light of the factors already mentioned, is further complicated by the necessity of protecting and preserving the real but intangible values of college life derived from the smaller college unit. These considerations plus numerous important but allows one cigar ash into the multerry rug with her hoof. "It's been a quiet year actually, Nellic," he said. "No aliens to admit and or crops to harvest out west and and organizers of the immediate future with antless." "And Selective Service has been and organizers of the immediate future with antless." subsidiary ones present the University authorities and organizers of the immediate future with antlers where the proverbial dilemma has simple horns.

In the past the people of Ontario through their overnment have dealt with their University's and settled down to read the racing government have dealt with their University's major problems by appointing a Royal Commission to hear and weigh all the evidence. If the people his ir then want to have in the University of Toronto a assistance from the state seems to be rather remote and futile controversy having nothing to do with proud of all sections including those concerned with liberal arts, now is the time for such a commission, so that the situation can be ready for reorganization when the expected flood of discharged service men and women comes back to our halls of learning.



As Through A Glass



Beer On Sale In Tuck Shop

Prime Minister of Canada Re leases Three More Cases of Ginger Beer Per Week to Hart House Drinking Den as Rationing Is Increased in Ontario

JOHN LABATT SILENT

McKenzie-the talking St. Bernard-McKenzie—the talking St. Bernard— steethed out in front of the log fire and pulled contentedly on his battered Meerschaum. Old Nellie the most-interviewed and least-interested horse that ever mowed a campus was idly buffing her left front hoof with Me-Kenzie's dressing gown. The two were sitting in front of the fireplace in the

no more of those insult: . . no more print-

pretty quiet this year. That Funnel chap down the hall has only been able to

McKenzie was obviously irritated at McKenzic was obviously irritated at his inactivity and jumped for the phone. "I'm gonna phone those Tuck Shop attendants and invite them over for a game of pinochle."

Smoky, tied up securely in the outer office, didn't offer McKenzie any trouble

It was the cop on the campus beat who put the kibosh on the whole works. Three Tuck Shop attendants arrived and made such a clatter bashing on the door of the Chancellor's office that the cop heard them. When he found out they were going to play pinochle he wanted to come and play too. They let him come of course but it was all a horrible blunder.

The effect of the cop's uniform on Nellie was electric and instantaneous. She hurled out from under the afghan

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ART GALLERY

Exhibition of Maps

Now on exhibition is a collection of maps, ancient, historical, and modern, arranged by the art committee with the assistance of Dr. A. E. MacDonald, Mr. T. A. Reed, and Professor K. B. Jackson. The following talks will take place in the art gallery at 1.00 o'clock: Friday 24th March — Professor K. B. Jackson, Modern Development in Map Making.
Tuesday 28th March — Mr. T. A. Reed, History of Toronto Region and the University, illustrated with slides.
Friday 31st March—Professor Griffith Taylor, Geography of the Toronto Region.

On Thursday 6th April the Art Class Show will be hung in the gallery, composed of work done by the art class and the arts and crafts group.

21st Annual Presentation of Bach's

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During Map Exhibit

The ornate nature of many old maps was the result of an attempt on the part of cartographers to hide their ignorance of cartographers to hide their ignorance in pleasing decoration. This theory was advanced by Dr. A. E. MacDonald, Associate Professor of Ophthalmology and Research Assistant in the Banting-Best Medical Research Department, speaking in Hart House Art Gallery Tuesday at moon. Dr. MacDonald was the first of four speakers who will talk on various phases of the current exhibition of maps. Professor K. B. Jackson, Associate Professor of Applied Physics, will speak today at an or d'clock on Modern Development in Map Making, T. A. Reed, Finaneial Secretary of the University of Toronto Athletic Association, will speak on Tuesday at noon on the Medical Society will hold two more

In the course of his group showing the development of maps work in child study much of his time and methods of projection from 1500, work in child study much of his time and methods of projection from 1500, work in child study much of his time and methods of projection from 1500, to juvenile delinquents and studying of Ptolemaic maps and later copperprise from prevention.

Plate productions. These show the development of the cartography of the new world and are followed by early accurate maps of the Great Lakes region in the famous soprano. Marion Anderson dealing specifically with the growth of has not been confirmed wet and no date.

modern Toronto.

One section is devoted to the application of increasing scale to the handling of expert detail in the Arras region in the last war. A panoramic photograph promoreasing scale to the handling of expert detail in the Arras region in the last war. A panoramic photograph provides a reference for the use of these maps. One group of maps is of special pre-invasion interest and a scale relief model of the section of Italy between Cassino and Rome has been released by the Department of National Defence

There is a group of special purpose maps in the print room. These include geological survey maps, soil survey maps, soil survey maps, soil survey maps, soil survey maps by the Ontario Agricultural Coliege, and weather maps.

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Varsity staff members who were loaned copies of "Coaching the Cub" and the "(CP) Guide to Writers and Filing Editors" earlier in the year are asked to return them immediately

versity of Toronto Athletic Association, will speak on Tuesday at noon on the History of the Toronto Region and the University, and Professor Griffith Taylor, Professor of Geography, will speak next Friday on the Geography of the Toronto Region.

The present exhibit was originally suggested by Dr. MacDonald who has long been a collector of old maps. He introduced the Art Committee of Hart House to other collectors. Examples contributed by these men, the University of Toronto Geography Department, and Toronto Geography Department, and Toronto Geography Department, and the trees Club of the Arts and Letters Club of the Medical Society will hold two more meeting will be on Tuesday, March 28, at 6:45 pm., when Dr. W. E. Blatz, a specialist in child psychology is noted for his work in the development of nutriery schools and in of Toronto Geography Department, and the Big Blitz was asked by

of Toronto Geography Department, and the year of the Big Blitz was asked by others of current interest released by the British government to go to Engmake up the present show.

The exhibition consists of a historical school in England. In the course of his work in child study much of his time.

bors of the British parliament. They contended that the paper was "a breach and repudiation" of Britain's pledges.

The White Paper provides for total stoppage of Jewish immigration into Palestine after March, 1944, rigorous restrictions on land purchase by Jews and the ultimate establishment of an independent Palestine State in which Lews should constitute on turner than Jews should constitute not more than

the British government to revoke The White Paper in order that Jews can be rescued from Europe. Such a step wil keep the doors of Palestine open to these

Forestry Executives Elected Last Monday

Elections for the Foresters' Club com-Elections for the Foresters' Club committee and the Athletic Association in the Faculty of Forestry were held last Monday. The results were as follows: Forestry Club — Press, Bob Blais (accl.); Vice-Press, Bill Clipperton; See, Ken Tanner; Treas, Al Cringar; Torontonensis Rep., Joe Grant.
Athletic Association — Press, Harry Graham (accl.); Vice-Press, Tom Haynes; Secretary, Ed Groome; Treas, Glenne Currie (accl.).

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after 16 years as principal and 40 as a member of the college staff.

Wallace Discards Gown But Not Active Life

By Betsy Mosbaugh

By Bersy arospanen

Dr. Malcolm W. Wallace, principal principal said that, although he was in oi University College for the last 16 no position to speak for the years to years and a member of the staff of the come, plans are being made for the erecUniversity for the past 40 years, will tion of a new men's residence and for an University for the past 40 years, will ton of a new men's residence and for an extrement age to the comment age to the erecture at the end of the 1943-44 term, addition to Whitney Hall. Dr. Wallace for members of the staff last May on his The incoming principal is appointed by 70th birthday, but at the request of the the Board of Governors on the recommendation of the President.

gown, Dr. Wallace will devote most of his time to the Canadian Institute of International Affairs. For the last few years he has been chairman of that

When asked about future trends University College administration the

one-third of the population; and thus be subjected to Arab rule. Pressure is heing brought to bear on the British government.

"Whither the Social Sciences" w the subject of a panel discussion held by the Psychology Club last Monday evening at Wymilwood. Chairman of the meeting Dean G. S. Brett of the School of Graduate

S. Brett of the School of Graduate Studies said that while certain subjects, history, economics, anthropology, so-ctology and psychology are social sei-ences according to the calendar, social ethics and philosophy should also be incthics and philosophy should also be in-cluded in the field. He said that there are two schools of social sciences, some who believe in a philosophical method of formulating hypotheses first, and others who believe that statistics should be gathered first. He stressed the fact that the social scientist must know where he is going himself in order to do effective work. Professor C. W. M. Hart of the De-partment of Sociology said that the

remember that we have not the break that there is in the United States where the humanities are out for the duration."

Principal Wallace is a graduate of Windsor High School. He entered the University of Toronto in I892 earned a scholarship to the Univers College in Wisconsin until his return to the University bere as professor of English in 1904.

Manitoba Denies Bigotry Charges

At a banquet given in his honor by the Women's Undergraduate Association on Tuesday night, Dr. Wallace ad-dressed his speech to potential teachers. He expressed satisfaction with his professorial position and pointed out that a teacher must be temperamentally suited to his job.

"A man must be born a teacher o he will not be happy in his work," he said. There are many benefits gained from teaching; one is always playing of the Avukah Society, with ideas and deriving new viewpoints University officers de from various acquaintances as well as and outlined the genera keeping in touch with youth.

On the other hand, Dr. Wallace told On the other hand, Dr. Wallace told were inable to give sastilactory answers the assembled co-eds, a teacher will lin specific cases and they requested have to combat the opinion of society, permission to make a written reply to Although the community will call the profession "noble" and "fine", citizens the profession "noble" and "fine" citizens the profession

On Staff Of School Since Century Began

By Dick Mansell and Mike O'Brien

the Engineers to take some of their lec-tures in the "Arts" Building. This led

PROF. R. W. ANGUS



Winnipeg - (CUP) - The charges made before the Special Committee on Education of the Manitoba Legislature that students were rejected from the medical faculty of the University of Manitoba on racial grounds have been denied by Justice Dysart, chairman of the Board of Governors, Dr. Mathers, Dean of Medicine, and President Smith.

The charges were presented by Mr.

Sokolov, a lawyer, in a brief on behalf

University officers denied the charge and outlined the general policy of selec-tion and rejection of studeuts. They were unable to give sastifactory answers

still place this vocation as the least important in prestige.

Such that eacher must remember, concluded Dr. Wallace, that in the execution of his duties there must be a combination of factual and creative knowledge.

Angus devoted more of his time to signed and vicious and bigoted by hydraulics. It is therefore in the hydraulic field grounds had been practised in the Unitative by the last 12 years. The brief though he is a consulting engineer also on problems involving heat engines and be abolished.

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By Dick Mansell and Mike O'Brien

Professor Robert W. Angus, Head of to considerable rivalry, a special bome the Department of Mechanical Enginof contention being the bicycle rack outeering, told The Varsity early this week side. With a touch of pride. Daddy that he will relinquish his post at the
close of this term, after a 47-year connection with the University of Toronto. Except for six years after his graduation, he has been here since 1891 when he first came as a student.

Born in St. Thomas, Prof. Angus was
brought up in London, Ontario. After
working for some years with Standard
Oil, he entered the School of Practical
Science in the combined department of
Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.
University Collegs, then called the
Arts Building, was just being rebuilt
There was no Engineering Society

University College, then called the Arts Building, was just being rebuilt after the fire of 1890; this was the first then, but Schoolmen voted in the annual of a long line of buildings he saw go up on the campus. The Engineering Building, erected in 1877, consisted only of of The Varsity to survive on the dues the other half was added in Prof. Angus first year.

It was the custom of those times for the Engineers to take some of their lectures in the "Arts" Building. This led

In 1894 Prof. Angus received his diploma; his class picture hangs beside the door of the Engineering Society Office. There were 23 in his graduating class, 11 of them in the combined De-partment Three. He went to work in Cleveland and Pittsburg and spent some time on what was still a novelty, the gasolene engine.

He returned as a lecturer in 1900 and

eight years later became Professor of Department Three, then installed in the south-west corner of the School Building. Three laboratories were crowded into one and the motive power came from the famous Brown Engine, a byword for two generations of Schoolmen. The arrangement was trying; and after a visit one hot afternoon, a committee from the Senate agreed on a Mechanical

Building.

The new building went up in 1909, built according to the designs of Prof. Angus. The proof of their layout lies in the fact that they have required no alteration in 30 years of service. Fred Hickey, Stationary Engineer of the Labs, who is almost a part of the de-partment, remembers vividly the time when the Heat Engine Lab consisted of four walls and a roof. The Big Brown Engine was first installed with others added one by one unit load with others Engine was instanced with others added one by one, until now this and the Hydraulics Lab are unsurpassed on the continent for teaching purposes. Of the retting head, Mr. Hickey said: "He has grown up with the School and his outstanding qualities will be hard to replace."

Back in those early days Prof. Angus was shouldering all of the mechanical lectures, giving 14 or I5 a week; after a few years, "fellows" (now called "demies") were added to the staff. In 1913 the mechanical and electrical de-partments were separated, with Prof. Angus remaining as head of the former. Angus remaining as head of the former. The School expanded with the times and after the last war, when several new professors joined the staff, Prof. Angus devoted more of his time to hydraulics.

NEGLECT OF GOD WILL DOOM POST-WAR PLANS--O'LEARY

be gathered first. He stressed the lact that the social scientist must know where he is going himself in order to do effective work.

Professor C. W. M. Hart of the Department of Sociology said that the function of science is to increase the function of science is to increase the body of knowledge about the world we live in. Research for research's sake alone is ineffectual. The social sciences to the main algraduation banquet at Neval and Club Tuckday night.

Mr. O'Leary, who has been a member at the the parliamentary press gallery in clutions work should be understandable to the main the street.

Dr. M. L. Northway of the Department of Psychology said that psychology was the child of philosophy until it rebelled and became scientific.

Russian And Chinese Culture To Be Studied Aeronautical Engineering Course In University's Growing Arts Curriculum

with the demands for technical training less pressing, attention has turned from needs to interests, seen in particular in the awakening curiosity unknown allies, Russian and China. The ished last summer, and this sweet the founding of Studies was establishment of the school, the only interest the summer of the school of Chinese Studies is nearing the completion of its first year with a total enrolment of 61. The school of the school, the only interest the summer on the school of chinese Studies was establishment of the school, the only interest the summer of the school of chinese Studies is nearing the completion of its first year with a total enrolment of 61. The school of the school, the only interest the school of chinese Studies is nearing the completion of its first year with a total enrolment of 61. The school of the school, the only interest the school of chinese Studies is nearing the completion of its first year with a total enrolment of 61. The school of the school of the school of chinese Studies is nearing the completion of its first year.

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Such a school, The Varsity discovered in questioning Prof. Chester Martin, head of the Department of History, would not pretend to regard Russia from a single point of view, such as that of language to interature, but would bring together in its scope every possible aid in studying the country's civilization—language, literature, art, history, geography, economics, etc. This is the method pursued by the School of Chinese Studies.

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New Extension Courses Likely To Be Permanent

By Elizabeth Serson

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In the past four and a half years the labsolutely necessary." A nucleus for University has inercasingly ministered to new needs and interests brought about by the war. In doing so the lime-light has been turned upon fields of study which most of us had never heard or thought about before—but which now promise to become permanent on fixtures on the University calendar.

The School hopes to participate in the exchange of Chinese and Canadian students now being negotiated. Bishop White sees in this an opportunity for lime on the great participate in the exchange of Chinese and Canadian students now being negotiated. Bishop White sees in this an opportunity for lime — not forgetting of course, deprimary one of research in Chinese harding of course, decivilization—the School operates as a general service department on question—the School operates as a general service department on question—the School operates as a general service department on question—the School operates as a general service department on question—the School operates as a general service department on question—the School operates as a general service durinent on question—the School operates as a general service durinent on question—the School operates as a general service durinent on question—the School operates as a general service department on question—the School operates as a general service durinent on question—the School operates as a general service durinent on question—the School operates as a general service durinent on question—the School operates as a general service durinent on question—the School operates as a general service durinent on question—the School operates as a general service durinent on question—the School operates as a general service durinent on question—the School operates as a general service durinent on question—the School operates as a general service durinent on question of the Walters Art dallery, Baltimore, at the Household scie

tems will be with us in times of peace," he said.

While some heads of departments that have given special technical training expect that these courses will pass out of existence as soon as the war is over, others anticipate a stimulus to future development. Dr. C. H. Best, Director of the Banting-Best Medical Research Department which has given numerous post-graduate and refresher courses in aviation and naval physiology, says that these courses will no longer be required after the war because enough men will have been trained

of the greatest part of the industry in operation and production.

The possible development of a department of meteorology in the University was suggested by Dr. J. Patterson, Controller of the Meteorological Service has been giving intensive training to university graduates to fit them to be instructors in meteorology and forceasters. Those who complete the course are granted a Masters degree by the University, which has no lecturers or facilities for teaching meteorology.

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Instead of the present intensive course for graduates, Dr. Patterson said he would like to see a four-year course for graduates, Dr. Patterson said he would like to see a four-year course for

ployment problem, that of getting a start, will be solved."

undergraduates, in which background instruction in other sciences and prac-tical work during the summer vacation could be given. In discussing the possibility of such a course, Dr. Patterson emphasized the growing realization of the benefit of the meteorologist's knowldge to other fields, such as agriculture, forestry, aviation, engineering and ship ping.

Meanwhile, an important decision for future policiy is being sounded with the present consideration by the various longer be required after the war because enough men will have been trained to fill the normal need, although he added, "One hopes there will still be opportunities to keep medical people in the services up-to-date."

On the other hand, T. R. Loudon, professor of Civil Engineering and Aeronautics, hopes that the course in aeronautical engineering inaugurated this year will provide a steady supply of men to go into post-war aeroplane industry. Prof. Loudon explained, however, that the need for these men would be for some time entirely in the field of design, due to the present absorption of the greatest part of the industry in operation and production.

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To Be Intensified For Post-War

Instruct in New Class to Light Metals Use Begin Next Year

in aviation. Opportunities for those skilled in aircraft design will, he said, be numerous after victory has been went to be not an innovation but rather a development and two text books; and has carried out researches on several models, such as that of the Shipstaw development now in the laboratory. He has received many tributes from engineering societies; and has been honored by both the Engineering Institute of Canada and the American production is from engineering societies; and has been honored by both the Engineering Institute of Canada and the American production is strong engineers which me introduced in Toronto.

"Prof. Angus was on the staff before I was born," Prof. G. R. Lord of the hedraulics department said with a smile "His reputation as a hydraulic engineer in the canada and the staff before I was born," Prof. G. R. Lord of the hedraulics department said with a smile "His reputation as a hydraulic engineer in the canada." While our aluminum production has trained story and the remarkable. The course, Wing-Cmdr. Loudon said, is not an innovation but rather a development and the relation but rather a development and the result that magnesium in Canada." While our aluminum production has given more remarkable. The course, Wing-Cmdr. Loudon said, is not an innovation but rather a development and the result that magnesium is even more remarkable. Total North American production has given more remarkable. The course, Wing-Cmdr. Loudon said, is not an innovation but rather a development and the result that magnesium is even more remarkable. The course, Wing-Cmdr. Loudon said, is not an innovation but rather a development and the result that magnesium is even more remarkable. The course, Wing-Cmdr. Loudon said, is not an innovation but rather a development and the result that magnesium is even more remarkable. To lound on said, is not an innovation but rather a development and the result that magnesium is even more remarkable. The course with the result be negited fold, with the result that the result t

Engineering Faculty and Aircraft Company Personnel to Pidgeon Advocates

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A major Canadian post-war problem will be the correlation of demand for the lighter metals with the output at 5 p.m. The lecture is presented under the auspices of the Archeological Institute of America. The public is cordially invited.

Angus Retires

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Begin Next Year

A major Canadian post-war problem will be the correlation of demand for the lighter metals with the output that has resulted from wartime advances, Dr. L. F. Pidgeon, Head of the Department of Metallurgy, observed retember, Wing Comtraints, told The Varsity yesterday. The course is being started in aviation. Opportunities for those skilled in aircraft design will, he said, be numerous after victory has been won The course, Wing-Comtr. Loudon said, is not an innovation but rather a design. He has written many is not an innovation but rather a design. The course is being started in aviation. Opportunities for those skilled in aircraft design will, he said, be numerous after victory has been won The course, Wing-Comtr. Loudon said, is not an innovation but rather a design. The victory has been won The course, Wing-Comtr. Loudon said, is not an innovation but rather a design.

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ART, MUSIC & DRAMA More Guest Students

to absorb some of the vocal talent which undoubtedly abounds in these environs?

It would be good to see the revival It would be good to see the revival of the Drama Committee, as it functioned a couple of years ago, especially if it were possible to use the Hart House Theatre for the productions. There should be some patronage for Condition allowed by a language of the productions. Canadian playwrights-in-embryo, who work in forced obscurity in our very midst. The University Symphony has carried on in the vital spirit of the past, and we expect to see it do even greater things, but surely it could be integrated a little more closely into the actual musical life of the University. There is a definite need for centralization, some authoritative bureau for the pooling of talents from the different faculties, so that we all may share the achievements

The Hart House Sketch Club ha. been doing good things, and will shortly hold its annual exhibition, worthy of visit by the art-minded gentry. One the strongest shows of the year is that by the Ontario Society of Artists now at the Art Gallery; an increasing sociological note, which is encouraging.

A Rare Bit

Thomas L. Thomas, baritone from the Met, sang a popular — a terrifically popular—program at Eaton Auditorium last night. He was in good voice, too, last night. He was in good voice, too, and gave quite an exhibition of tonal wariety in the Italian group, best of were best received which was Pergolessi's classic Nina.

This he followed with Rossini's Lo time he had of it. Donza, a tour-de-force of subtle mimicry and lightning diction. For Lieder he gave Brahms, Schubert and Mozart.

Brock Brace.

Expected Next Term

In the past years the University of The past years the University of Toronto has had many students from other countries on the campus, and a great many are expected to arrive here next fall to study.

At the School of Nursing there have always been a great many foreign students, as Fellowship winners from all never the world are sent and the students.

all over the world are sent to the Uni-versity of Toronto for courses in nurs-ing. There are none enrolled as yet ing. There are none enrolled as yet for next year but the usual war-time number is expected. After the war the School plans to have even more girls from outside the North American continent.

A special course in surveying will be given at S.P.S. in 1944-45 for five British West Indies engineering students.

Highlight of his French group was the aria Devant lo Maison from Berlioz' "Damnation of Faust," done with mocking humor and plenty of bravura in the head-tones.

Mr. Thomas was at his mellow best in the Welsh group, sung in the minstrel's own tongue of potent emotion. The lovely Ar Hyd y Nos could receive no finer interpretation than was given it last night, while David of the White last night, while David of the White Rack had an authentic shade of pathos. The Silent Noon of Vaughn Williams was the artistic climax of the program; nothing which came after could approach it in interpretative excellence. Of the many humorous encores, Four-natTwenty Blackbirds and Shadrach were best received. Jacob Hanneman was the gallant accompanist, and a busy time he had of it.

Annual Meeting of 'VISITES INTERPROVINCIALES'

Wednesday, March 29th, at 8.15 p.m. UPPER CANADA COLLEGE

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All School men (and women) who know alphabet and are interested in writing for next year's Toike Oike meet in Engineering Society Store, meet in Engi Friday noon.

New Residences For Men, Women Present Many Problems For Planners

bition to be a large college." Room at St. Michael's

Hoom at St. Michael's With Fisher and More Houses in the new building and three detached houses used for residence purposes besides, 5t. Michael's College has adequate accom-modation for the men of the college with

modation for the men of the college with room besides for some engineers and medical students, according to Father Ruth, Dean in Residence. A residence for the Faculty of Applied Science would seem a definite post-war need; but since more accommodation for U.C. men would leave room for School-men in the Devonshire building, when the Air Facra leaves residents. the Air Force leaves, pressure is not likely to become acute for years to come, and once again no definite plans are preparing.

Women's Residences

With an increased registration of women students in the colleges and faculties of the University since the beginning of the war, the number of co-eds desiring residence accommodation as also increased. Added to this is the has also increased. Added to this is the fact that a number of students whose homes are in the suburbs or outskirts of the city have found it more convenient to "live in" because of war-time trans-

to "live in" because of war-time transportation problems.

As a result it has been difficult for the existing residences for women to find space for those desiring accommodation. Extra houses have been opened by some of the colleges to look after this overflow, graduate houses have been turned the compus. Because of the war, an over to undergraduates, and in some leases, sincle rooms have been made at the present firm. This is temporaries to the state of t

College Bursar. "Trinity has no am- ney Hall. ney Hall. As soon as possible after the war, U.C. intends to extend its res-idence accommodation by adding a fourth house to complete the quadrangle of Whitney, whose three existing resi-dences were opened in 1931. According to Miss Marion B. Ferguson, Dean of to Miss Marion B. Ferguson, Dean or Women in University College, one more house would not, however, cnable all the women to be accommodated under one roof, and this would necessitate the continued use of an annex.

A vision of the future for Victoria College includes the building of a modern women's residence, incorporating all the latest innovations, constructed on the house system but having the houses house system but having the houses connected, and sharing a common dining hall, Miss L. M. Manning, Warden of Victoria College Women's Residences, told The Varsity. At the present time, Vic women in residence are accommodated in six houses, the newest of which, Anmesley Hall and Wywilmood (at one time a graduate residence) were built about forty years ago. The four Bloor Street houses are somewhat older, the oldest, Oaklawn, nearing its centenary.

It is thought that the new building may be in the form of a quadrangle ex-tending east from the present Annesley Hall into what is now the Vic playing

cases, single rooms have been made at the present time. This is a temporary into doubles, and double rooms into measure which will not be necessary triples. These measures in many cases after the war, when the number of wo-

triples. These measures in many cases after the war, when the number of woare merely temporary as some of the
colleges intend to add to their residences
in the future.

At the present time, University College women in residence are accommodated in 86 Queen's Park (a former
of adduate Residence), 5 Willcocks Street
and Hutton House, as well as in Whit-

FUTURE OF MEDICAL RESEARCH TO IMPROVE AND EXPAND

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tension to the Banting Institute, costing the war there will be so many well-in the neighborhood of half a million dollars, is a part of the building ex-to stay in Canada to do their research. pansion program described elsewhere in

pansion is that research and teaching Future research in the Department of acilities must both be modernized to Medical Research will grow as a result of this.

This is the last column of the year and cancer, thrombosis, prevention of dia-be won't have a chance to insult them betes and nutrition. Nutrition studies or make them do silly things, and he have been given a tremendous boost by on't get into trouble anymore.'

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Then the Chancellor walked into the

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As soon as this motley collection had left his office, the Chancellor leaned out the window and stuck his tongue out at

McKenzie scoffed at him, "Garn, just because we forgot Smoky you don't have to be so sinug about it."

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this issue.

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The new addition for the Institute of Champus Cat
(Continued from page 2)
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researches made by the medical branche of the armed forces in this war.

BUY McKenzie blinked and then said, O.K., bub, don't give us the business about a talking dog, we'll leave quietly **STAMPS**

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Increase in Attendance and Curricular Changes Foreseen By

nadian government. These, in turn, are tied up with social medicine." The pur-pose of the physical fitness bill is primarily to supply physical and health

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VARSITY COLOURS.

And high time too. This is our chief comment on the Athletic Directorate's latest move. For wartime campus athletes are at last to have the opportunity of winning their Varsity colours. Not the time-forment's Fitness Plans By Supplying Trained Instructors Who Are Already in Demand

DAILY PHYSICAL TRAINING DREAMED OF

The M. G. Griffiths expects firstly a tonal Health," Griff stated, "has also increase in the attendance in the lready approached us to see about the standing committee in each sort recommends those men who have the ment of the control of the sort recommends those men who have the colours latest move. For wartime campus athletes are at last to have the opportunity of winning their Varsity colours. Not the time-house of the colour at least. The award is to appear as a blue V imposed on the traditional maple leaf and coat of rams. To fromton in peacetime, V for Varsity in wartime.

Of course the colours cannot be awarded on the same basis as in pre-war days. Then a student had to compete in intercollegiate sport before he so much as dreamed of hopping for the prize. At the present time a certain number of colours have been alotted to each sport. Then

Mr. M. G. Griffiths expects firstly a tonal Health," Griff stated, "has allarge increase in the attendance in the Physical and Health Education course following the war. "The machinery," he nadians after the war. And organization expected."

soid yesterday, "is now being set up to accommodate the larger registration expected."

"At the present time the course is being revised to include more health instruction than it now does. This," he instruction than it now does. This," he instruction than it now does. This, "he instruction than it now does. This," he instruction than it now does. This," he instruction than it now does. This, "he instruction than it now does. This," he instruction than it now does. This," he instruction than it now does. This, "he instruction than it now does. This," he instruction than it now does. This," he instruction than it now does. This, "he instruction than it now does regulations are temporary and the standards set at present which has final say on the awarding of the colours to any man. Of any have to be changed.

Our last chance this to beat the Varsity team drum. We realize that sportswriters in this department have been doing their best to stir up some action in this field ever since the suspension of intercollegiates.

Near Perfect Record Set by Varsity Teams

The Varsity Blues' 37-33 basketball tory over H.M.C.S. York on March 4 brought all-Varsity team sport to a close for the current season, with a near perfect record to the University's credit. The three teams of all-star Varsity ath-ictes which have been active in the past year are the track team with one win, the basketball team with nine wins and one loss, and the swimming team with three wins and one loss.

three wins and one loss.

In the fall session, a three-way track meet with O.A.C. and Jarvis Airmen was held. Led by Cam Burgess with three firsts, he Varsity tracksters came through with 88 points, against O,A.C. with 46 and the airmen with 16. Although Burgess was the top man, Wesson's 100-yard dash was the outstanding event of the meet event of the meet.

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The basketball team, featuring such campus swimmers.

The pool this past year has seen the

son's 100-yard dash was the outstanding event of the meet.

The basketball team, featuring such stars as Ryan, Gibson, Tettmar and Clayton, started the season off early in following: The junior interfaculty swin meet also won by School. The senior interfaculty swin meet also won by School. The senior interfaculty swin meet also won by School. The senior interfaculty swin meet also won by School. The senior interfaculty swin meet also won by School. Three Varsity-Scrvice team meets won a must be read to strain the Blues put on their best game of the season, after which Varsity polished off Hagersville, O.A.C. and H.M.C.S. York, was the only set-back of the season, after which Varsity polished off Hagersville, O.A.C. and H.M.C.S., York, to end their nearly perfect season, went on to the intermediate novies will be absic crawl.

The swimming team, captained by Johnny Northwood, in three ordinary swimming meets defeated Navy, Army and Air Force teams. The most interesting event of the year was a "Telequatic Meet" with McGill — our only taste of inter-collegiate sport. Toronto lost, 33-24, in spite of an even split for firsts in the six events. Johnny Northwood, Norm Lea, Pete Aykroyf in the 300-yard free style were the winning Warsity swimmers. Although co-operation was lacking from McGill in the telegraphing of their swimmers' names, the meet twas as successful as it was original, and the Toronto tean finished their season's activity fighting.

Seen After War A. Reed Foresees Restoration of Intercollegiate Sports and

Possibly International College Hockey, But Little Increase Over Former Peacetime Scale; Stadium to Be Enlarged and Other Equipment Increased and Expanded

PROGRAM INTERRUPTED BY WAR

Mr. T. A. Reed, Financial Secretary of the Athletic Association, believes the most important thing which university officials in eastern Canada must organize towards the end of the war is a get-together of the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union.

He maintains that these officials must decide before the cessation of hostilities what program they are to follow when the opportunity does arise. "We hope also to resume competition in the International Intercollegiate Hockey League," also to resume competition in the international Intercollegiate Hockey League,"
Mr. Reed continued, "but this depends on our American cousins."
One definite move he revealed the Athletic Association is planning is the expansion and modernizing of the stadium bleachers. "This would have been

Reed Trophy Meds',
New Record Set

With the baskethall finals two days.

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cause their late schedule clashed with examinations." The only thing which he thinks might change the program would be the inclusion of more colleges or universities in the various leagues.

place and show boys, is in fourth place

The complete results are as follows:

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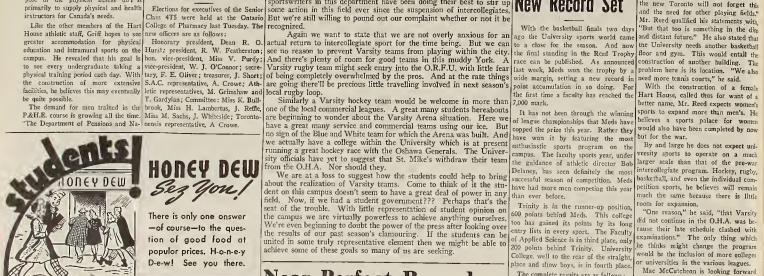
Varied Pool Program

Mac McCutcheon is looking forward to a great intercollegiate sports revival which will draw its material from the intramural program he is so proud oi. "Look at this year," he exclaimed Wednesday. "Nine hundred men competed in indoor track alone. And many of them broke records. The quality of our swimming team too is away up."
"Warren Stevens," he said, "should have a good nucleus for himself and his corns of coaches to werk with after.

his corps of coaches to work with after the war" But Mac said he has really no clear idea of what the future holds for Varsity sports. He believes that there will be little increase in com-petition but that the quality of play will be result increase.

will be greatly improved.

"The trend," Mac said, "will be toward more instruction in intramural sports." If this plan were carried out each potential player in every sport would receive instruction on a similar scale to that which is now given in boxing, wrestling, fencing, and track 'Intramural sport," he said, "is now at



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Dentistry Gains **Basketball Title**

Meds Win Polo Finals Against Junior School

the Eckhardt Cup, were won last week by Senior Meds A team after a three game series with Junior School. The

Rosen was the hero of the series. In fact it might be said he won the title himself. Seven of Meds' nine goals himself. Seven of Meds' nine goals were scored by Mr. Big himself. Kohl was School's most consistent marksman.



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first game went to Meds by a 3-2 score, the second to School by a 5-3 score, and the third and final to the champs by a 3-1 score.

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3-2 score, and the third and final to the champs by a scheeked man to man and very nearly upset a strong Dents team with their hockey, basketball, baseball—the series was a close one. It is the fourth play-off series to go the full three games within the last couple of weeks.

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tossed in a basket just a few seconds afterwards but Purcell who threw it in to him had not waited for referee Whitey Clayton to touch the ball, and the basket was disallowed. This was a heartbreaker for U.C. as it would have reversed the decision in their favor, but it was clear that the basket was not cored fairly.

scored fairly.

Morrison, Salzman, Silvers and Purcell shared U.C.'s scoring among them.

They picked up six, ten, eight and seven points respectively and all four worked hard throughout the game. Salzman was perhaps the best of the group as some of his checking was really scortagular. pectacular

Senior U.C.—Purcell (7), Morrison (6), Silvers (8), Tartaglia (1), Salzman (10), Brennan (4), Faber, Camp-

bell, Byrnes.

Dents A.-J. Turner (14), T. Turner

(2) Castaldi. Nednick (9), Tropea (2), Castaldi, Nednick (4), Olynyk, Botman (8).



By Betsy Mosbaugh

Dents A took the Basketball crown in Hart House gym yesterday by nosing out Sanior U.C., 37-36. It was, by fair game went to Meds by a 3-2 score, and the third and final to the champs by a hardwork and to man and very nearly which with and final to the champs by a score soon to School by a 5-3 score, and the third and final to the champs by a hardwork and very nearly which with score soon to School by a 5-3 score, and the third and final to the champs by a hardwork and to man and very nearly upset a strong Dents have well as the first third and final to the champs by a score soon to School by a 5-3 score, and the series and to see the first group to U.C. and To the third and final to the champs by a hardwork and to man and very nearly upset a strong Dents have were the favorites to take the sare is as a close one. It is the fourth plays off scries to go the full three games within the last couple of weeks.

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LOOKING BACKWARD . . .

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Before the final swan song, however, let's try

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LACROSSE	Meds I	Dafoe Cup
VOLLEYBALL,		ictoria Staff Cup
HOCKEY	U.C. I	Jennings Cur
BASKETBALL	Dents A	Sifton Cup
WATER POLO		Eckhardt Cup
BASEBALL	U.C. I	Spalding Cup
SWIM LEAGUE	Sr. S.P.S.	(no award)
SENIOR TRACK		ell Memorial Cup
JUNIOR TRACK	Meds	(no award)
TRACK RELAYS	S.P.S.	(no award)
SENIOR HARRIER	S.P.S.	Brotherton Cur
JUNIOR HARRIER	S.P.S.	(no award)
TENNIS (Individual)	U.C. Victoria	Tennis Club Cur
TENNIS (Individual)	M, Jones, Trin.	McEachren Cur
GOLF (leam)	S.P.S.	(no award)
GOLF (Individual)	G. Ball, S.P.S.	(no award)
SENIOR SWIMMING	S.P.S.	Fitzgerald Cup
JUNIOR SWIMMING	S.P.S. S.P.S.	(no award)
INDOOR TRACK	S.P.S. Toronto	Cricket Club Cup
SENIOR B. W. & F.	S.P.S.	Davidson Cup
SENIOR BOXING	S.P.S.	(no award)
SENIOR WRESTLING	S.P.S.	(no award)
SENIOR FENCING	U.C.	(no award)
FENCING (Individual)	D. Leslie, U.C.	(no award)
JUNIOR BOXING	S.P.S.	(no award)
JUNIOR WRESTLING	Meds	(no award)
JUNIOR FENCING	U.C.	(no award)
GYMNASTICS (Team)	P.H.E.	13721
GYMNASTICS (Individual)	J. McLaren, P.H.	I.E, (no award)
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Graham Polls Top Vote For Hockey All-Stars

Here at last is the All-Star team honors have gone where they are best picked from among the best the Intra-mural Hockey League had to offer this year. The judge and jury for the event deserved.

But now that the two teams have been

consisted of seven team managers who themselves? Someone suggested that were interested enough to exert themselves? Someone suggested that elves (sometimes with a little prompting) and shuffic over to the other states of themselves. of Intramural refs, and a very illiterate and blind sports writer who repeatedly could put a pretty fair team on the ice misspells peoples' names and makes a too. There's Maclean, O'Neil, Dunmess of details, data, and what have you. Hap, Doyle, Murray, Ball and quite a two points were awarded for every choice for the first team and one for each second team selection.

Registers.

each second team selection.

The first team is as follows: Goal—
Bryans, Sr. Meds (12); Right Defence—
Wade, U.C. (13); Left Defence—
Howson, Army (11); Centre—Brownrioge, Jr. S.P.S. (14); Right Wing—
Graham, U.C. (17); Left Wing—Lawsen, Forestry (13).

The second team shows: Goal—Mc-Donough, Jr. S.P.S. (10); Right De-Fence—Callahan, Sr. Meds (6); Left defence—Eain, Jr. S.P.S. (10); Centre —Cooper, Vie (5); Right Wing— Crassweller, Sr. Meds (10); Left Wing— Nesbitt, U.C. (11).

Others that received mention were Skinner, U.C. with a first and second team selection to his credit, and Hurley, St. Mike's on one first team, for goal: MacMillan, Sr. Meds (4), Shand, Sr. S.P.S. (3), Hart, U.C. (3), Midghall, St. Mike's (2), Clare, Sr. S.P.S. (1), Kurylnk, U.C. (1), for defence; Short of Army with two second team choices, and Bremner of U.C. with one, for centre; Andison, Jr. S.P.S. on two second teams and Givens, U.C., Upper, Sr. S.P.S., and Castaldi, Dents, each one for right wing; and Cole of Sr. Meds the only other choice for left wing with three second team berths. So there it is. If a few more of the team managers had put themselves out a bit and sent in their selections it might have turned out a little differently since a couple of the positions were really close. But on the whole the Others that received mention were

selves (sometimes with a little prompt-ling) and shuffle over to the office to up of the fellows who are going to the hand them in, one of the better class Unversity but are playing for pro and of Intramural refs, and a very illiterate commercial teams. These "pro" players

Registrar Announces Openings in Agriculture

The Dominion Department of Agriculture has openings for agricultural assistants, Mr A. B. Fennell, Registrar of the University, announced yesterday.

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WHAT WITH SPRING IN THE WHAT WITH SPRING IN THE air and one thing and another, it's wise to make your reservation for the King Eddy's The Dansont as early in the week as possible. Two hours of the best afternoon's dancing in this or any other town, with Norm Harris and the boys saying it the smooth way is bound to attract a bigger and bigger crowd these Saturday P.M.'s. Couvert charge is only one dollar, with the price of tea extra.

NOT AS PRETTY as an artist con paint you, but prettier, that should be the oim of a wise girl. There's some-thing very lovely about a fresh some-thing very lovely about a fresh some-skin, something that even an artist can't reproduce. First in the category of good grooming comes a clean smooth com-plexion. Du Barry Cleansing Cream is a good freshener ond cleaner, digs out the dirt and keeps the skin soft. Grand for rough hands too.

IF YOU CAN'T AFFORD a lot of spending to keep up with the glamour magazines why not do it the subtle way? Why not go into a huddle with one of the Evangeline salesgirls and let her advise you how to build up a basic suit to the glamour brackets. They've a raft of little tricks for vitamizing a costume ranging from frilly neck pieces to the smartest in handbags and accessories. Slacks for study are also an Evangeline item just now, and they've plenty of the best ideas in tailored shirtwaists and blouses. Flower pretties too, to garnish your lapel. English fabric gloves 1.25 to 1.50, doeskin, white or natural 1.99, pigtex, the long wearing, 1.99 and 2.50.

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Any rating receiving his call to report to the Army is to forward it to Ldg. Wrtr. Mathews, Ship's Office, H.M.C.S. York for action.

The following 2 ratings are to report to Ship's Office, Hart House, March 24, for a meeting concerning Bounty Pay. Time 1600.

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All those who have not received an
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obtained by same.

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Survey of English Books Made For Grad. School

A survey of the University Library's needs in the field of English literature which has been harassing members of that department is a preliminary to a more general survey in the departments more general survey in the departments of all the humanities, Dr. H. J. Cody, President of the University, has informed The Varsity. The purpose of the surveys is to prepare for the post-war development of the University's School of Graduate Studies. A recent survey of Canadian libraries showed that only those of MeGill Line.

showed that only those of McGill Uni-versity and the University of Toronto were adequate for graduate work. Dr. were adequate for graduate.

Cody says that help is needed to extend the library equipment on the side of the humanities. The survey will provide a basis for purchases once that help is obtained.

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hither and yon

Sporting an alleged misprint (though we diagnose a diabolical typesetter), the U. of Sask Sheaf comes out with a courtesy card reading, "The friends of (deleted by censor) will be glad to hear

And down at Boston U. there's a crucial situation simmering because the co-eds have been forbidden to wear slacks, dungarees, or riding togs on the campus except when riding. Giddyap, horsey, gotto get to that lecture.

Tother day when a staffer of ours went shopping in uniform the girl be-bind the counter seemed to be paying too much attention for a dime pur-chase. Finally she asked, puzzled-like, "Do you mind if I ask you what U.A.T.C. stands for?"

When he enlightened her, her brow darkened. "Oh," she breathed, disap-pointed, "I thought you were one of our allies."

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Now it can be told. The other week we found a torn half of your favorite morning paper lying in the library, and scribbled in blue ink along the margin twould be nice to treat them to a brandnew film — containing the lyrics of patriotic songs, no less—so the boys could join in a sing-song.

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Now it as be told. The other week we found a torn half of your favorite morning paper lying in the library, and scribbled in blue ink along the margin was the revealing soul-picture:

"Mind—finesse, geometry.

"Truth—heart leads to intuition, and reason leads to maths.

"She loves me."

NOW YOU KNOW.

SHADES OF LEAP YEAR DEPT. So the screen lit up with the words uring the recent cooler days a strolling to "White Cliffs of Dover," divided into

think."

With emphasis the other corrected, "Don't be silly, they're from St. Mike's.

The Wycliffe men don't wear anything."

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A certain don at a houseparty, while making the rounds about one ayem or so to see that all the young gallants had left, found one tardy soul still enhad left, found one tardy soul still enjoying the hospitality of the house, and gently intimated he should leaves. He eyed her stonily. "Young man, I'm the don," she ejaculated.

And sitting down imperturbably he replied, "P'm the sunset."

What do students do with their cast-off copies of The Varsity?

S.A.C. To Issue Permits For Summer Employment

The Students' Administrative Council has undertaken to carry out the following regulations laid down by National Selective Service in regard to students desiring summer employment:

- (1) ALL TORONTO students who were NOT registered with Selective Service in Toronto last year must fill out Forms 701, male, or 703, female, as well as the S.A.C. Employment card, in the S.A.C. office,
- (2) All TORONTO students who WERE registered with Selective Service last year must sign list in S.A.C. office indicating desire for employment
- (3) OUT-OF-TOWN students who desire employment in their home towns may apply through their local Selective Service. Those who desire employment in Toronto will follow the procedure outlined in (1) or in (2)
- (4) No "open permits" to seek employment will be issued either to women as long as Selective Service has unfilled orders from employers in essential industry. All permits will refer the student to a specific employer.
- (5) No permit to take employment will be issued prior to SEVEN days before the student is ready to take the position, but application may be made in the S.A.C. office at any time after April 1st.

Technical Personnel

Students in the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering are registered through the Wartime Bureau of Technical Personnel.

Students registered in the following courses are eligible to receive Form 140 permitting them to seek employment anywhere in Canada under the regulations governing Technical Personnel:

1. Forestry.

2. Arts—Honour Courses, Groups C or D.

Pass or General Courses, taking at least three subjects from the Mathematics and Science options.

A permit for each student registered in the above courses who has not already obtained same, will be available after March 20 at the STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL Office, Hart House.

A supplementary list (list no. 2) containing particulars of additional summer jobs available, has been received from the Wartime Bureau of Technical Personnel.

Copies of this list may be seen in the Registrar's Office, Simone Hall; the Copies of this list may be seen in the Registrar's Office, Simone Hall; the Copies of this list may be seen in the Registrar's Office, Simone Hall; the Copies of this list may be seen in the Registrar's Office, Simone Hall; the Copies of the Registrary Society Office, Registering Society Office,

Faculty Office, Mining Building; The Engineering Society Office, Engine Building; and the I, II and III Year Drafting Rooms.

« COMING EVENTS »

MONDAY, MARCH 27 12:30 p.m.—There will two more weekly meetings of the U.C. V.C.F. in Room 4, U.C. George Cunningham will continue our study of the Psalms.

8:00 p.m .- Dr. C. T. Currelly of the Royal Ontario Museum will address the Vic Classics Club on "Egypt as a Roman Province," at Wymilwood. All out for a interesting evening.



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